

Weather: RAIN?

National Weather Service Forecasts for Lincoln Area
Tonight: Chance showers or thundershowers
Monday: Partly cloudy
Past 24 Hours: High 62°, Low 24°
Next 24 Hours: High 65°, Low 35°

Full Weather on Page 2E

Sunday Journal and Star

GOOD
MORNING!

Page 1A

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106th Year

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Teamsters Balloting On Strike

Arlington Heights Ill. (AP) — Teamsters are meeting this weekend across the country to vote whether to authorize a strike that could cripple the nation's trucking industry. But industry and union officials are confident a strike can be averted.

The union's 400,000 warehousemen and truckers who transport an estimated 58% of the country's total output of manufactured goods reportedly were overwhelmingly rejecting the employers' latest offer.

In Detroit, for instance, union officials reported a vote of 898 to 24 by Local 299's cartage division members and a vote of 160 to 18 by steel hauling division members to reject the offer and authorize a strike.

At Local 337 in Detroit, long-haul drivers rejected the offer 99 to 1 and construction site drivers of Local 247 voted 38 to 5 to reject.

But despite the predicted strike authorization both industry and Teamsters sources were hopeful a settlement could be fashioned before the National Master Freight Agreement expires at midnight Wednesday.

"I think we're getting close," said an industry source. "And let's face it, the companies don't want a strike and neither does the union."

Labor Secretary W.J. Usery Jr. was expected to return for the final three days of negotiations that have been in progress since Feb. 10 at a suburban Chicago hotel. After meeting with both sides in the dispute last Tuesday, Usery threatened to move the talks to Washington if settlement seems unlikely.

His third visit to the bargaining site as the government's top labor troubleshooter underlines the Ford administration's concern that a strike could seriously upset the nation's economic recovery, while a hefty settlement might trigger new inflation.

In other developments, some 5,000 members of the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers were voting over the weekend on a policy set by national chairman William J. Hill to continue trucking in event of a Teamsters walkout.

In addition, dissidents within the union led by Teamsters for a Decent Contract also reaffirmed their position of "no contract, no work and no extension," said national secretary Ken Paff.

Negotiations on fundamental issues, at a standstill since Wednesday when some 1,000 Teamsters local officials left the talks to arrange for the weekend vote, are scheduled to resume Monday. Results of the balloting will be available at that time, a union spokesman said.

Industry and union negotiators still are reportedly 90 cents an hour apart on salary, with the union demanding \$1.75-an-hour hike over three years and TEI offering 65 cents over 39 months. A difference of six dollars a week on pension and benefits also is disputed.

A cost of living allowance clause, though, is the major stumbling block in the talks, sources say. Teamsters want no cap on the adjustments.

An 80-day cooling off period under a Taft-Hartley injunction would be sought by the government in event of a strike.

The outcome of current talks, however, strongly affects contracts that expire within 90 days for another 500,000 truckers and will influence upcoming bargaining in auto, rubber and construction industries, federal mediators have said.

Richardson Heads Bribe Probe Panel

La Crosse Wis. (UPI) — President Ford announced Saturday night he is creating a cabinet-level commission to investigate all domestic and international implications of bribes paid by U.S. corporations to promote foreign sales.

Ford told a campaign audience Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson will head the panel. America must compete if we are going to sell American products abroad, Ford said but we have to compete fairly and within the law.

Ford gave no details of the commission's makeup or authority but said it was needed as a result of revelations that dozens of major American corporations gave millions of dollars to officials of other countries to secure foreign contracts.

Grain Reserve Urged as Bad Crop Buffer

By Bernard Brenner

Washington (UPI) — Congress should consider creating a national grain reserve to help cushion the inflationary shocks of future poor crops, the General Accounting Office (GAO) said Saturday.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said the GAO report underlines the administration's failure to adopt policies to cope with future swings in food supply which could bring disaster to farmers or price increases for consumers.

He said the report's conclusion that "it is

uncertain whether each year's crop will result in a shortage or surplus" makes it essential for President Ford to describe what plans have been made to deal with sharp hikes or drops in food production.

Government Intervention

McGovern said the government would have to intervene if grain prices soared to levels that would destroy livestock and poultry producers and push food prices "out of the reach of working-class families."

The government would step in to prop up prices if surpluses threatened bankruptcy for grain growers, he said.

But administration officials refuse to tell farmers and the public what their "intervention levels" are, McGovern said. He stressed such decisions should be made only after public debate — "Not in the inner sanctums of the state or agriculture departments."

The report by Congress investigative arm was drafted at McGovern's request. It said nobody can be certain bad weather

will not produce poor crop years like 1972 and 1974.

Crisis Decisions

Such shocks would force the government to make crisis decisions on whether to act against rising food prices by tightening export shipments, it added.

Rather than face these future decisions as crisis decisions, a grain reserve built during years of plenty and made available during lean years could act as a buffer, the report said.

An Agriculture Dept. spokesman said the

administration has proposed creation of an international network of nationally controlled grain reserves. He said carry-over stocks building up in U.S. commercial hands are a reserve.

Deputy Assistant Secretary Dale Sherwin said McGovern was criticizing policies which had kept net farm income in the past three years at the highest level on record while consumers were fed for less than any other nation in the world.

We think that's a pretty good record, Sherwin said.



UP A REPHOTO

Furrows Form Undulating Rows

Streaming patterns of sun-polished furrows are left by an Amish farmer and his three-horse team near Wilmington, Pa. The use of

the horse team by the Amish has a distinct advantage over tractors in the early field preparation, as the horses never mire in the mud.

Stevens Pivot in Death Penalty Ruling

By W. Dale Nelson

Washington (AP) — With Justice John Paul Stevens in a possibly pivotal position, the Supreme Court will hear arguments this week on the constitutionality of the death penalty.

Since June 19, 1972, when the court ruled 5 to 4 that the laws then on the books were unconstitutional, 34 states have passed new laws and escaped having them struck down by lower courts.

There are now more than 450 men and women on death row in the nation's prisons, and their fate could be determined by the high court's decision. No one has been executed in the United States since June 2, 1967, when Jorge Luis Monge went to the Colorado gas chamber for murder.

The arguments the court will hear Tuesday and Wednesday arise from death sentences given to six convicted murderers in Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina and Texas. The five states present a cross-section of the approaches legislatures have taken to the capital punishment question.

Stevens, appointed by President Ford in December, never had to confront the death penalty issue in his previous position as a judge of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal in Chicago. Stevens took the Supreme Court seat of retired Justice William Douglas, who voted with the

majority in striking down previous laws.

At his confirmation hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Stevens said he "would assume that if one contemplated that he would be punished by having his life terminated, that would have some deterrent effect."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., then asked him outright: "Do you think it serves as a deterrent?"

"I don't know," Stevens answered. "I suppose you have to ask to whom, with respect to what crimes, and so on."

Kennedy also asked Stevens about the argument that the death penalty falls disproportionately on blacks and the poor.

"I agree it is an appropriate argument to advance," Stevens said, "but I do not think I should comment on whether it should have controlling force or not."

The eight justices remaining on the court who voted in the 1972 case split 4-4 on the validity of the then-existing laws.

Justices William Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart, Byron White and Thurgood Marshall voted to strike the laws down. Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Harry Blackmun, Lewis Powell Jr. and William Rehnquist voted to uphold them.

Separate Opinions

All of the justices wrote separate opinions explaining their reasons, which

shed some light on how they might approach the current cases.

Marshall said flatly that the death penalty, regardless of the circumstances, is a cruel and unusual punishment forbidden by the Constitution.

Brennan appeared to do so also, although he spoke of the arbitrariness of the laws, leading some legal scholars to believe he left the door open for the possibility of a non-arbitrary law.

Stewart and White said the death penalty was unconstitutional under a system which left the question up to judges and juries in particular cases. They said that if a mandatory death penalty law were presented to the court, it would then have to decide whether the penalty was unconstitutional for all crimes and under all circumstances.

Stewart's opinion focused on the happenstance nature of the sentencing process itself. White appeared to be concerned with arbitrariness in the criminal justice process as a whole, including the discretion given to prosecutors in determining what charges to file.

Burger said the death penalty is not cruel in the constitutional sense and that the statistics presented in the 1972 case, drawn from periods when racial segregation was official policy in the South, did not convince him it was discriminatory.

Powell saw little merit in the discrimination arguments and found almost insuperable obstacles in the path of a decision that the death penalty is in itself unconstitutional.

Blackmun said capital punishment serves no useful purpose that can be demonstrated, but was troubled by the suddenness of the court's perception of progress in the human attitude toward it.

Rehnquist said the justices did not have a roving commission to strike down laws that are based upon notions of policy or morality suddenly found unacceptable by a majority of this court.

Reacting to these opinions, state legislatures which reenacted capital punishment did so by methods which fall into two main groups.

Georgia, Montana, Utah, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Nebraska, Tennessee, Texas, California, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Alabama and Colorado provided guidelines, in the form of specified aggravating or mitigating circumstances to help judges and juries decide.

Delaware, Idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, Mississippi, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island and Virginia, Washington and Wyoming made the penalty mandatory for specific crimes.

Some Colonial Treatments Worse Than Diseases

By Alton Blakeslee

Associated Press

Two hundred years ago when kids got sick their mothers likely turned to medicine cabinets containing rose hips, nutmeg, powdered peonies, saffron, Peruvian bark and even tobacco, to make them well again.

In those Colonial days, doctors made house calls, often accepting a traditional stiff drink by way of welcome after their horseback ride. Some doctors wound up as alcoholics.

Doctors then were not usually well regarded, and indeed were often the low men on the social-economic totem pole.

It was even dangerous to call them in. The common medical practice was to bleed the patient to the point of fainting, and administer purges and emetics to induce diarrhea and vomiting, regardless of the ailment.

A burst appendix meant death — no surgeon would dare open the abdomen to try to take it out. Infection and shock would do you in.

An accident resulting in severe fracture of an arm or leg, foot or hand meant amputation, carried out without ether or chloroform or other anesthetics not yet discovered. Alcohol and opium had to do if available. The best surgeon might be the one who bragged he could take off a leg in

one minute and a half. And half of all amputations ended in death.

Hole in Skull

Making a hole in the skull was not un-

common to relieve pressure. It could help in certain fractures of the skull, or sometimes when hemorrhage was causing pressure.

This picture of medical care and health



AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO COURTESY OF PENNSYLVANIA HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA

The cherry wood medicine chest of Dr. Benjamin Rush of Philadelphia, 1745-1813, shown here, holds a selection of sturdy apothecary bottles.

at the time of the Revolution was sketched in an interview by Dr. Estelle Brodman, professor of the history of medicine and chief librarian at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis Mo.

Lots of people died from the treatments, not the diseases. I'm convinced of that, she says from her research into various records, diaries, books and historical accounts.

As for their medicines, the Colonists brought some with them from England or Europe and found new ones here, often adopting American Indian customs.

Their herbs and simples, as they called them, often were credited with cures, probably because they did no harm, and many tough human beings were going to survive anyway.

Medical Sense

But behind their homely remedies sometimes there was what is regarded now as medical sense. Peruvian bark, for example, contained quinine and was a good treatment for ague, the fever that often meant malaria. Dr. Brodman says, although it had no effect on fevers from other causes. Malaria in those days was common all the way up through New England.

With bark, another remedy contained a form of aspirin, a fact not known then, of course.

Colonial doctors had no concept that germs cause diseases. A fever was a fever, whether from typhus or typhoid or malaria or other source. Illness was often blamed on bad air or the season, even on the appearance of omens and volcanic eruptions, or extremes of weather.

The settlers brought their poppies and opium and evergreen plants such as mistletoe to use as an emetic or drug to induce vomiting or to treat diseases of the stomach, including reactions from spoiled food or dysentery, Dr. Brodman continues.

They had calomel, containing mercury, to treat venereal disease and to be a purgative, and used it also for yellow fever, with no real success. The harmful effects of mercury on the nervous system and teeth had not yet been appreciated.

Own Remedy Records

Housewives and husbands tended to keep their own records, in what was good for what. The medical historian says with such home remedies, good for what the medical historian says with such home remedies winning local favor.

So rose hips, the ripened fruit of the rosebush, were brewed into a drink.

Continued Page 2A, Col. 1

Bleeding, Purging Among 'Advanced' Colonial Medicine Theories

Continued From Page 1A

designed to reduce fever. It was also a good source of vitamin C but they didn't know it at the time. Dr. Brodman says.

Out of the medicine cabinet came mint to settle the stomach and cover the bad taste of other medicines in concoctions given children. Laurel was an anodyne or pain reliever, soothing in case of dysentery — and poisonous in excess amounts.

Daisies were fried in butter with the green leaves forming a warm poultice. Peony roots purportedly were useful to cure palsy, epilepsy and lunacy. Senna induced diarrhea. Turpentine oil was soothing for insect bites. Wormwood and arnica were favored as liniments. Parsley was deemed good for dropsy and com-

forteth the heart and stomach." Saffron, the word went, "will destroy all manner of abominations of man's stomach, and will make a man sleep." Sage was said to soothe the nerves. Periwinkle would "stay the flux," ease toothache, fight the fever of cold.

One treatment borrowed from the Indians was to put a feverish patient in a tent and burn tobacco, creating heat to make the patient sweat, and also fumigating the tent with smoke. Effects on the lungs and eyes were not recorded.

'Advanced' Theories

If the popular medicines were unscientific, so were some of the "advanced" theories about medicine, especially those

which insisted on the practice of bleeding and purging.

"Bleeding was considered a cure for yellow fever, and for cholera, too," says Dr. Brodman. "It was the worst thing that one could do in cholera because patients had lost so much fluid from the disease. Now we know that the treatment for cholera is to give fluids and saline intravenously."

Some doctors, not many, had been trained abroad before coming to the colonies, some were rather self-appointed and "probably the best physicians of the time were apprentices who had learned under pragmatic doctors using their own common sense and experience. Some of them tended to believe that it was best to

let nature try to cure the sick, and to do a minimum of interfering," he said.

In a pioneer society, "it is the custom to take action against nature, if you're going to be successful," she added. "So many people expected the doctor to be active, to do something, not just sit and wait for the outcome."

Life Expectancy 35 Years

Life expectancy during the Revolution was 35 years for men, and shorter for women, partly because of the hazards of childbirth, from infection and difficult deliveries, performed with crude instruments, Dr. Brodman continues.

Cancer and heart disease took some victims, but not many people lived to agree where cancer becomes a big killer. And

heart diseases probably were misdiagnosed most of the time, the historian says.

Surgery, as mentioned, was primitive and dentistry even more so, says Dr. Brodman, describing a key-type instrument that would be screwed down upon a tooth and then pulled — "Oh boy, that must have been something!"

There were false teeth made of ivory and wood, and George Washington came to have them, and smiled less for fear his dentures would pop out, she adds.

Epidemics flared lethally in town and city, and once "throat distemper" (probably diphtheria) killed off about half the children under age 13 in Hartford, Conn. Cholera or yellow fever, or smallpox, might come in through one or more sick people on ships,

into New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, or Charleston, S.C.

"Quarantining was successful, but merchants didn't like it, and neither did ship's captains whose ships might be quarantined for 40 days. Physicians didn't want to go to the isolated places containing quarantined people, for fear of catching the disease themselves," says Dr. Brodman.

When they did, the treatment was bleeding and purging, the entrenched practice.

The diary of one physician tells of giving a patient as much calomel as could be put on the flat end of a knife, and being impressed with the result, reporting that "it worked seven times up, and five times down."

Argentine Military Begins Restoration

By Martin McReynolds

Buenos Aires (UPI) — The military men who seized power in Argentina this week exude the grim determination of officers assigned to a mission with little chance for glory and a high risk of failure.

Army Commander Jorge Videla and his navy and air force counterparts have begun what they call the task of national reorganization with methodical thoroughness and a surprising lack of rhetoric.

This is in sharp contrast to the improvisation and sloganeering that marked the past three years of Peronist government.

The armed forces ousted President Isabel Peron only after Congress, the political parties and the labor movement showed they were incapable of halting Argentina's slide toward chaos.

Now it seems unlikely the government will be handed back to civilians in the immediate future.

Argentina has joined Chile, Brazil, Uruguay, Paraguay and Bolivia with governments dominated by right-wing military men. Colombia, Venezuela and Guyana are the only countries left in South America with freely-elected civilian governments.

Videla, a slim ramrod-straight 50-year-old officer with thick black mustache and a reputation as a devout Roman Catholic and strong anti-communist, Monday will be sworn in as president.

His mission is clear. He must rescue the economy from

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this question:

I have a small business and employ two or three persons. The bookkeeper uses her personal car to pick up the mail and make the daily bank deposit. In event the bookkeeper is involved in an accident, while driving her car on a business errand, could the business become involved in any way? What kind of insurance is necessary to protect my business?

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People

Mourner

Singer Claudine Longet, dressed in a black coat and holding a small white daisy, attended with about 500 residents and tourists a brief memorial service Saturday at Aspen, Colo., for professional ski racer Vladimir (Spider) Sabich. Miss Longet, who lived with Sabich for two years, allegedly shot him to death last Sunday. She is free on a \$5,000 recognizance bond pending further hearings in the shooting.

Marriage

Samuel Bronfman II, 22-year-old Seagram liquor heir who was kidnapped last year, was married Saturday to Melanie Ann Mann, 21, in Westwood, Calif. Bronfman now works for the promotion department of Sports Illustrated.

First Test

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. will get his first test as a presidential contender in the May 18 Democratic primary in Maryland, his campaign manager said Saturday. Brown's name was put on the Maryland ballot by Maryland Secretary of State Fred Wineland, who said in a letter to Brown he had decided Brown is a "generally advocated" candidate.

Still Friends

Princess Margaret and Roddy Llewellyn have decided to continue their friendship that led to the breakup of her marriage, the News of the World in London said Saturday. "According to close friends their decision to keep seeing each other was made after great soul-searching," the newspaper said. It said Margaret, 45, and Llewellyn, 18 years her junior, "have kept almost daily contact by phone."

'Great Period'

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said Saturday the U.S. was on the verge of "a great period as civilized people," Rockefeller told about 300 members of the

American community in Malaysia. "We have made a lot of mistakes but that's the price in a democracy. We are at a moment in history when the world is not sure it can count on our word. But with this election the country is waking up. We are going to come out on the other side of the coin."

Recall Target

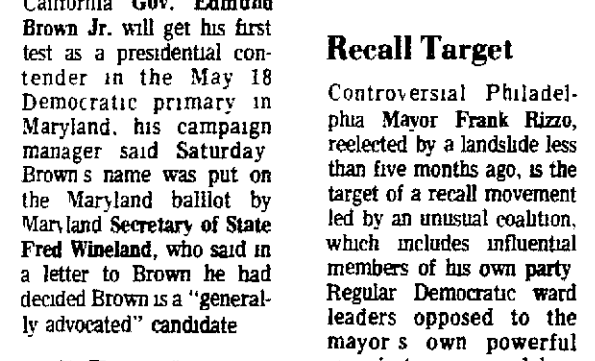
Controversial Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo, reelected by a landslide less than five months ago, is the target of a recall movement led by an unusual coalition, which includes influential members of his own party. Regular Democratic ward leaders opposed to the mayor's own powerful organization, some labor, business and civic leaders and leading figures in the city's liberal community are known to be backing the movement.

Same Time

An eight-pound boy was born to Westwood, Mass., police officer David Hill and his wife Ann at the same time, place and day of month the officer was born 27 years ago. Garrison Jay was born at Norwood (Mass.) Hospital at 10:43 p.m. Friday.

Medical Visits

President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire flew to Switzerland Saturday for a medical visit scheduled to last at least three weeks.



Claudine Longet

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The folks who make this one also make the all-metal ones, too, so they must know what they're doing. Even our stainless steel model has started to show rust, so we reckon plastic plus the round-corners instead of deep creases ought to be easier to keep clean and new-like (2 gal.)

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Conrail: U.S. Experiment in Private Enterprise

Washington (AP) — The largest corporate reorganization in U.S. history will occur Wednesday when seven ailing railroads are consolidated into a new private rail corporation backed by government money.

Such well-known railroad companies as the Penn Central, the Erie Lackawanna and the Reading will disappear, replaced by a new firm known formally as the Consolidated Rail Corp. and informally as ConRail.

The reorganization will culminate more than a year and a half of planning so complex it required the creation of a new federal agency and the forma-

tion of a new federal office to coordinate public opinion.

The new railroad will be the first directly underwritten by the federal government. If it fails, the government could be forced to nationalize the railroad or take over ownership of track and roadbed in order to keep essential freight service in operation.

Economic Effect

Creation of ConRail is expected to have a strong favorable impact on the nation's economy. The railroad faces a massive task of upgrading and repairing the badly deteriorated track and equipment it will inherit from its predecessor

railroads and the cost of its rehabilitation program, which will take place over the next 10 years, is estimated at \$7.5 billion.

This program is expected to generate more than \$9 billion in wages and salaries and \$2.5 billion in other personal income in occupations ranging from railroading to steel, electronics, machine tools and other supplier industries. This new purchasing power of the job holders also will create new jobs in industries producing consumer goods, according to the U.S. Railway Assn. (USRA), the federal agency that designed ConRail.

ConRail will be the largest railroad in the United States in terms of operating revenues. Its work force of 100,000 will contain one-fourth of all the railroad workers in the nation. Its routes will extend into 17 Northeast and Midwest states and stretch from the Atlantic Ocean to the Mississippi River.

Although ConRail will operate only freight trains, its existence is expected to have an impact on passenger train service offered by Amtrak. Amtrak's on-time performance has been hampered in recent years by the poor track conditions in the Northeast and Midwest. This performance

should improve as the track is upgraded.

ConRail's acquisition of the seven carriers will have little

noticeable effect at the start. Some schedules will be changed. About 60 trains a day will be eliminated.

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 Howard Benson



UPI TELEPHOTO
 Paul Feltrinelli's company in Crystal Lake, Ill., creates the Oscars that will be awarded Monday night.

Factory in Illinois Creates Oscars

By Robert Mackay
 Crystal Lake, Ill. (UPI) — The Oscar winners Monday night will probably be familiar to most Americans but the man who makes the statuettes is relatively unknown.

The most sought-after award in the motion picture industry is molded and gold plated in an unassuming brick building some 45 miles northwest of Chicago.

No signs proclaiming "Home of the Oscar" adorn the Dodge Trophies and Awards Co. building in Crystal Lake. In fact, only the residents of the surrounding communities and industry executives probably know that Oscar and Emmy, the highest award in the television industry, are made at the plant.

"We've been doing the Oscar since 1931," company president Paul Feltrinelli said.

Mass Production

Ray Dodge, a medalist in the 1924 Olympics, founded the company. "He was the first one to mass produce trophies with molds," Feltrinelli said. "The first few (before 1931) were hand sculpted and bronzed."

"I'm sure this bright guy walked in (to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences) and said, 'Hey, let me show you what I can do to achieve the same beauty for less money and in less time.' Dodge became the largest producer of trophies — in the world maybe."

Sixty Oscars were made this year and shipped to the company's California office, where they remain locked up until the

afternoon before the presentations. Extra Oscars are returned to crystal Lake where they are locked in a vault with the mold and used the following year.

Feltrinelli said each Oscar weighs eight pounds, is 13 inches high and is numbered "like limited editions of paintings."

Cast, Plated, Buffed

"They first are cast, using a metal of approximately 1,000 degrees," he said. "They are hand chafed to remove the rough edges. Then they're taken to the buffing area where they are buffed six to eight times. They're covered with several layers of gold plating and then they're lacquered."

Oscar, a standing, muscular nude male figure resting his hands on a vertical sword in front of him, was designed in 1929.

When the Academy was founded, Feltrinelli said, a meeting was called to discuss a design for the award. Cedric Gibbons, an executive art director at MGM Studios, began sketching on a table cloth in the restaurant where the meeting was being held and the figure now known as Oscar emerged, he said.

The naming of the award was also somewhat of an accident.

"The story goes that when it was first shown at the academy, a secretary in the office said it looked like her cousin Oscar," Feltrinelli said. "A newsman picked it up and used it in a story he did and it stuck."

Tourists Fill Las Vegas As Strike Is Settled

Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI) — Workers and tourists pushed into 15 Las Vegas strip hotel casinos Saturday which reopened in the wake of the worst labor strike in the history of Nevada gambling.

The powerful culinary and bartenders unions removed picket lines late Friday and shortly before dawn Saturday the skeleton lines of the musicians and stagehands unions were withdrawn.

A total of 13,000 of the 23,000 workers in the 15 hotels were on strike. The hotels account for one-third of the rooms in Las Vegas.

All casinos were open by noon Saturday and workers and tourists flowed back into the green felt factories which pump

40% of the gaming revenue into state coffers.

Economic experts said the 224,000 tourists who stayed away during the strike hit the southern Nevada economy with a \$98 million impact, measured at \$1.4 million a day. (It is an economic theory that money going into an economy turns over five times.)

The atmosphere was similar to a celebration Saturday. The neon lights blazed at high noon. Marquee read, "We Are Open." Strikers eagerly reported for work before scheduled opening times. Tourists feasted at free buffets.

Parade is the big four-color picture magazine section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

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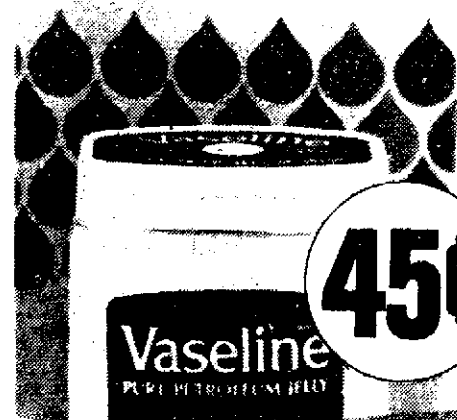


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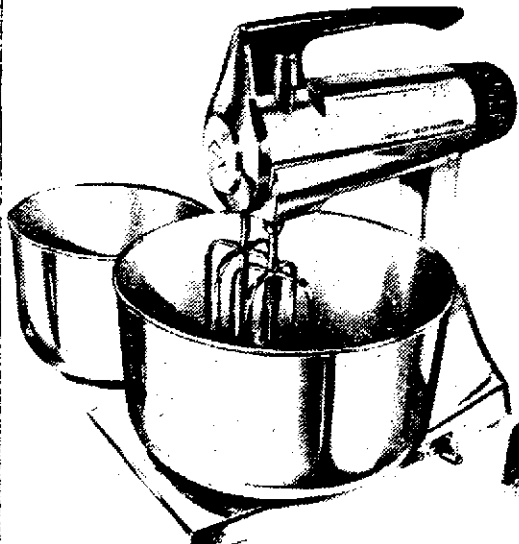
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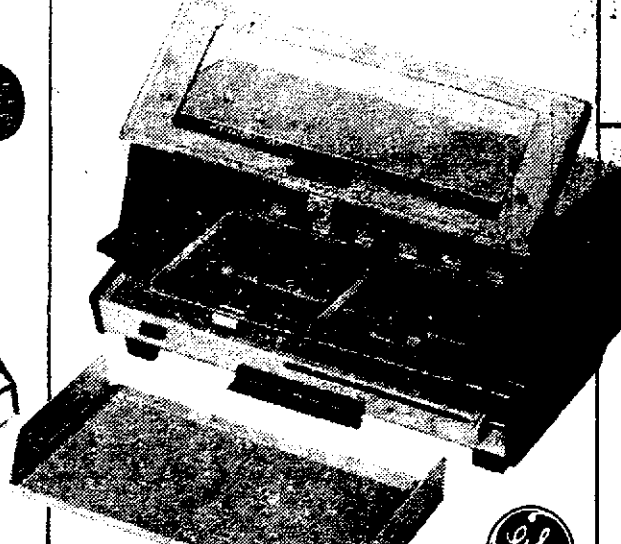
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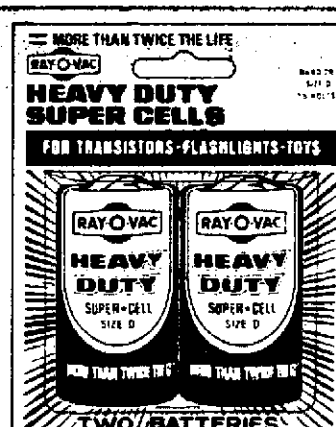
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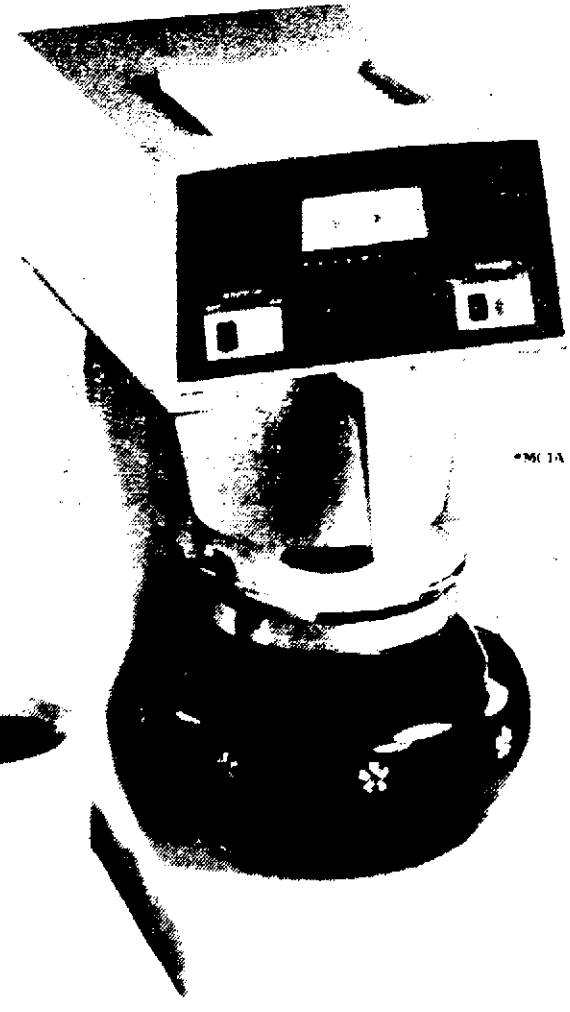
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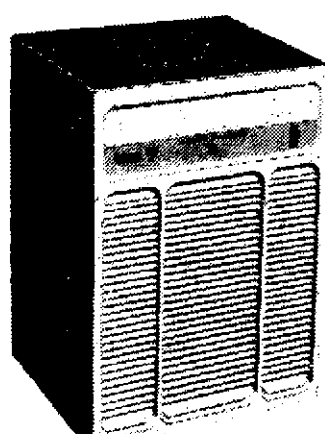
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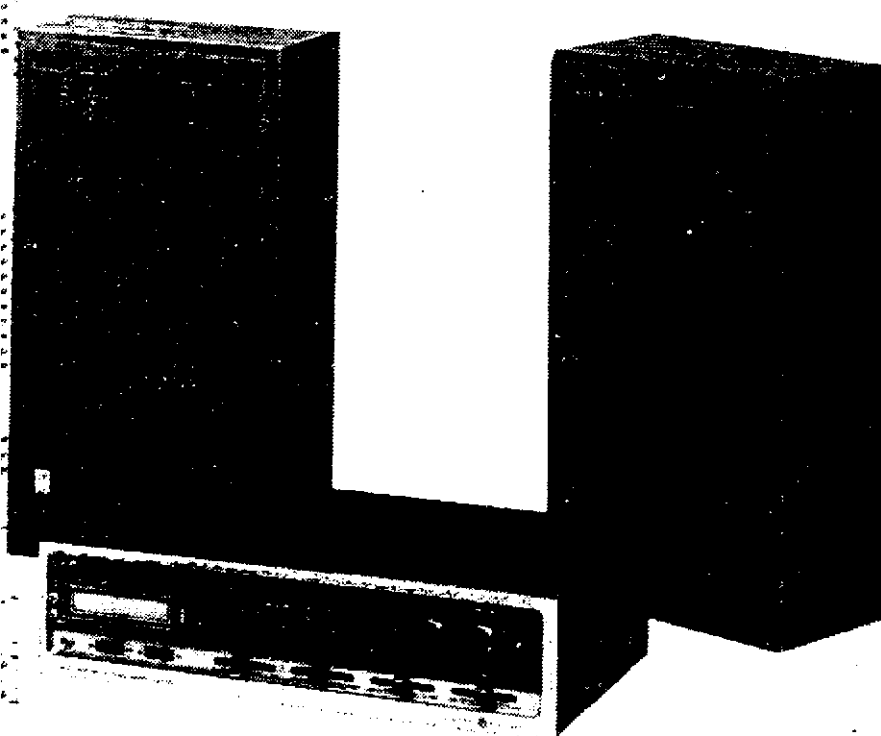
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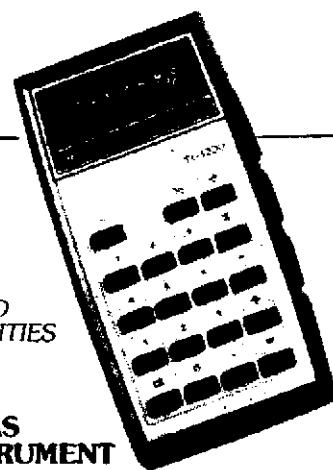
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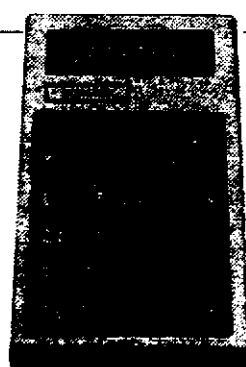
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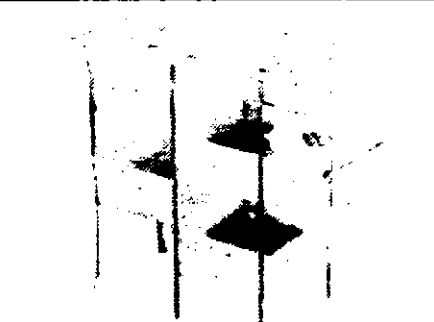


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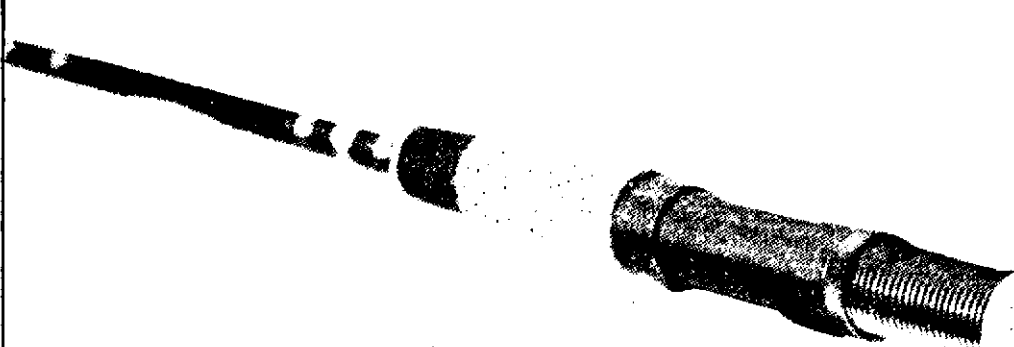
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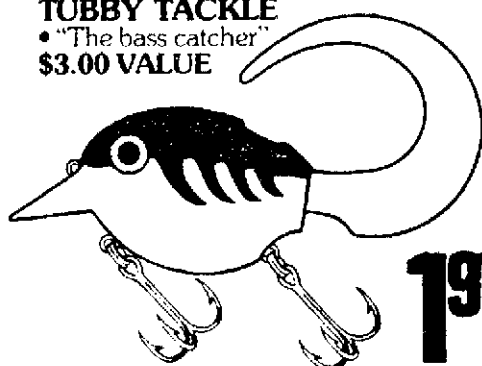
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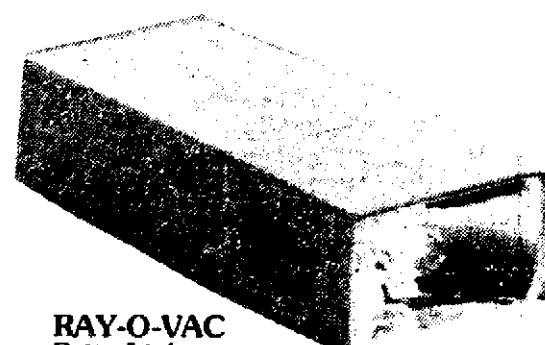
America's #1 Pro Bass Fisherman . . . Roger Moore . . . for Arden sporting goods.



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 • 7 trays and 56 compartments
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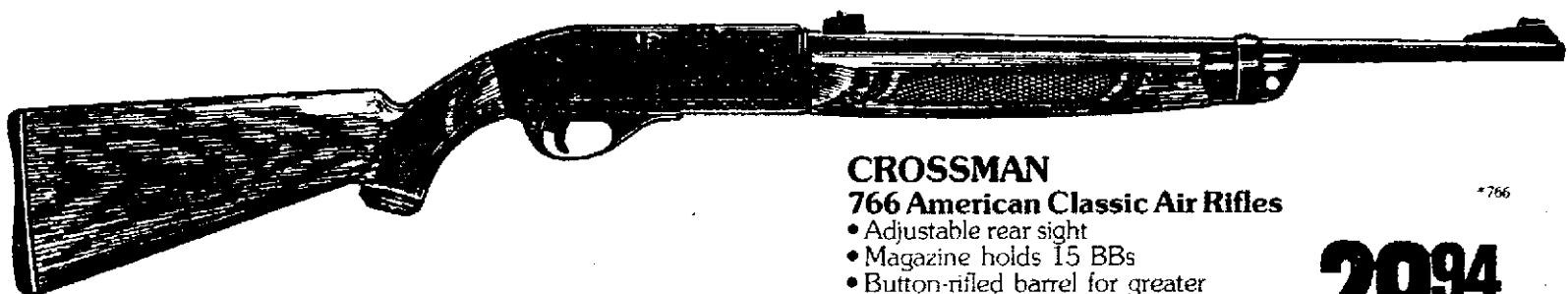
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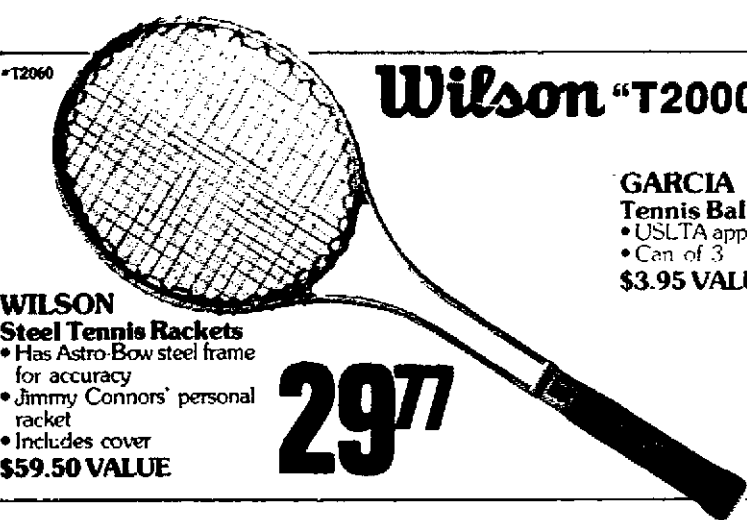
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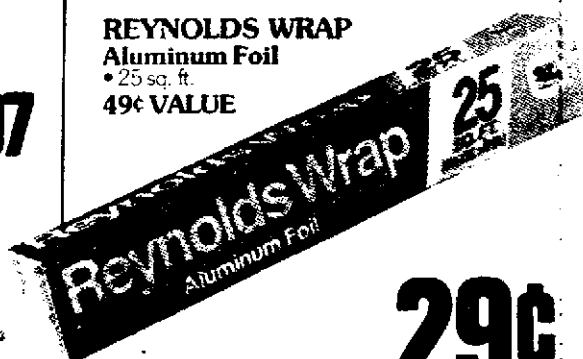
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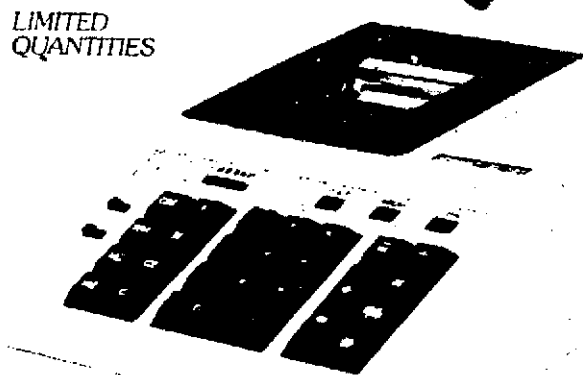
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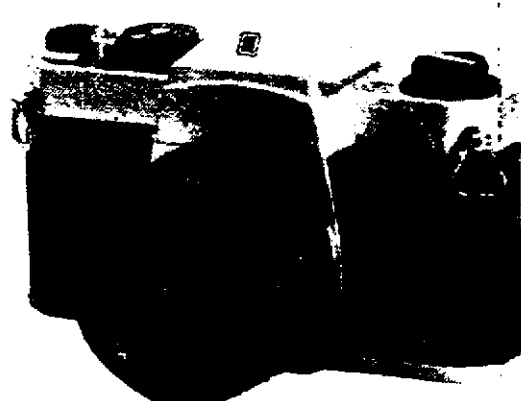
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Under the Sower's Toes

Forces in Political Contention

Among the more intriguing features of the 1976 Legislature's closing days and hours will be the fate of the bill increasing Nebraska's gasoline tax by one penny.

There always is reluctance to any tax increase, even one which would buy the Nebraska National Guard pitchforks to stop the Russians on a line around Red Oak, La. But political forces seem acutely at work on the gas tax measure.

What seems to be the situation is that the Exon administration has a price for approving the bill. That is an amendment allowing the state to shed some 160 miles of gravel roads now on the state highway system under conditions somewhat less restrictive than those prescribed by existing law.

Those conditions were part of the 1969 comprehensive state highway improvement package — a package in all its particulars and prebises long since abandoned by the Exon administration.

For several years, the administration's highway advisory committee has been crying for additional street and road revenue. Its members are consistently out front, noting the ravages of inflation on static highway revenue and the ravages of use on the existing physical system.

Without the \$9-plus million the penny tax increase would provide, or any more federal cash, Nebraska's highway system simply will deteriorate by a greater fraction.

Given no change in the financial picture, things merely will be worse in 1977 and 1978. And the final two Legislatures of the Exon years undoubtedly would process renewed gas tax increase bills — if the 1976 effort goes down the tube, either because of floor defeat or executive veto.

But resistance to a "pure" tax increase bill is not confined to Statehouse officeholders. Reportedly there are city and county officials who would like to change the present state-rural-urban distribution formula, giving each a bigger chunk of the pie.

That is in line with the rather elevated amount of greed which seems to have marked the 1976 session, down to the final bill unexpectedly advanced last week — granting state judges substantial pay raises in 1977 to follow the \$5,000 raises of 1975.

For those who dote on the play of political forces at work, the next few days in the Legislature promise to be interesting ones.

Grace From the Garden

Look you now; look to the garden.

Look beyond the ungathered souvenirs of autumn and the victims of winter, the dried flattened rafts of oak leaves and dead limbs. Let the eye concentrate on the file of upright green announcements. Once again, they have miraculously broken from the earth.

But the greater joy is the fruit of those stands, the first daffodils of the season. Blossoms of pure gold. Clean. Delicate. Fresh. Nodding cheerfully to the wind, to the wandering flicker, to the inarticulate householder who never ceases to wonder at the beauty and divinity of it all.

These early flowers bear other names, of course. Narcissus and jonquils. Narcissus is apt, recalling the wise tale from Greek mythology. Even a god of surpassing beauty would be flattered to have such a flower honoring him.

Whatever you wish to call them, daffodils are more than a March ornamentation. They



sing of life renewed and spring returned and hope restored. And grace bestowed.

Fewer the Better (and Smarter)

For the sake of argumentation, assume that Michigan psychology professor Robert B. Zajonc is correct. That would be terribly encouraging for any number of differing American groups.

Prof. Zajonc's theory is that families with fairly large number of children shortchange youngsters No. 2, 3, 4 and down the line. Shortchange them in parental attention. Shortchange them in providing the sort of home intellectual environment so vital to conditioning children for academic challenges of school life.

An article about the Michigan researcher's claim, fortified by more than one piece of independent statistical documentation, is found in the April issue of "Psychology Today."

Zajonc and like-minded associates blame the onset of large-size families in affluent America during the 1950s and 1960s to the steady drop in school achievement test scores. The pattern, however, is not limited to Yankee shores.

Mass testing in other countries reflects identical results: that is, where there are larger families, in terms of children numbers,

average school achievement drops. Hence, a low birthrate may be correlated with a higher national IQ.

Comparing reading comprehension of 10-year-olds in 13 countries, Sweden had the highest rating and Iran the lowest. Sweden had the lowest birthrate, Iran the highest.

On the basis of his findings, Zajonc thinks the decline in the size of American families in the last half-dozen years should begin being displayed in improving SAT scores around the end of this decade. For which accomplishment, doubtless, any number of people will take credit.

If this theory that smaller families . . . and two-parent families . . . have smarter kids does hold water, that is surely a persuasive matter for young adults just commencing family life to think about.

It's cheering, too. Finally, we can stop looking for scapegoats to blame because of steadily declining school achievement scores in recent years. Conservatives can stop indicting liberals as permissive and liberals can cease clubbing conservatives as authoritarian. There may even be a diminution in wild-eyed educational reform. Selah!



Mediocrity

Lincoln — Jim Wolken (Readers' Views, March 7) and several of his friends, it appears, expressed their opinion in public of a coach whose basketball team is not No. 1 in the Big Eight by displaying a sign, "Fire Jprano" during the final game of the season.

It also appears many of the spectators disagreed, and said so with emphasis. Wolken's reaction was: "If in this country one cannot express his own opinion in a public place, we are in serious trouble."

You can Wolken you can and did. And the majority also expressed its opinion in public, without delay. Are you trying to say that the majority has no right to disagree with you, no right to express its opinion in its own way?

M. D. WELDON

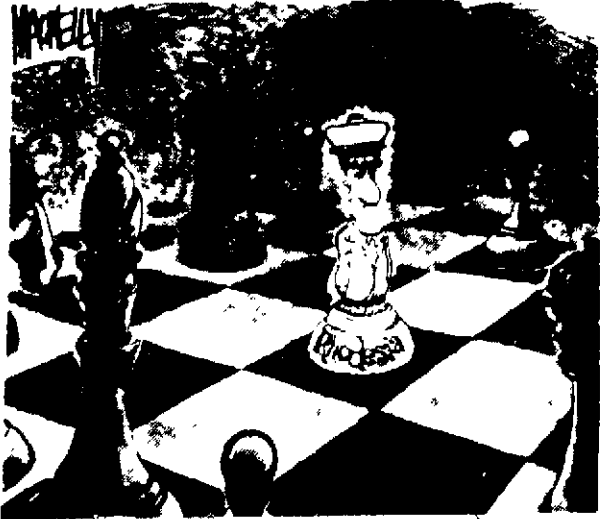
Keyboard Festival

Lincoln — The March 14 recital by Audun Ravn marked the close of a memorable keyboard festival week a week whose success was due in large measure to the

superb coverage it received in Focus.

On behalf of those musicians who planned the week, let me offer my sincere thanks and appreciation for the newspaper's help in the project.

QUENTIN FAULKNER



After creating a model for the world 200 years ago, America has turned its back on the uprisings of other peoples to become the . . .

'Most Unrevolutionary Nation on Earth'



By Walter Lafeber
Diplomatic Historian
at Cornell University

Since the first settlements, Americans have lived with global insecurity, heightened during our own century by massive revolutionary movements in China, Russia and Latin America. We have usually opposed these revolutions and have sometimes even dispatched military forces to control them.

It is odd, therefore, that in 1959 the distinguished historian, Arthur Schlesinger Sr., ranked "the right of revolution" first among "America's ten gifts to civilization," listing it ahead of "federalism," "consent of the governed" and "rights of women."

In that same year Fidel Castro took power in Cuba, but Americans did not show much tolerance for Cuba's "right of revolution." Five years earlier the United States had helped overthrow a revolutionary movement in Guatemala. In 1965 we landed 22,000 troops in Santo Domingo to prevent a rebel group from overthrowing the conservative regime. The most revolutionary of peoples in 1776 had become, to quote retired Sen. J. William Fulbright, "the most unrevolutionary nation on earth."

Pondering the reasons for that change might be a most appropriate way to celebrate the bicentennial. To begin with, we might recognize that the American War for Independence was less a complete revolution than it was an anticolonial war. Having developed their own governments, economy and culture during the previous 150 years, Americans were prepared to destroy the remnants of British colonialism in order to assume complete control.

The new regime did make some changes. It abolished state sponsorship of churches in some states and, most radical of all, announced that since "all men were created equal" the new nation would be ruled by consent of the governed. Such actions, however, only ratified a process of change that had been occurring in America for decades. The war itself did not create many new forces. Primarily, it assured the continuance of wide property distribution, religious toleration and self-government, all facts of life in the English colonies prior to the "revolution."

In Gore Vidal's novel "Burr," one of Aaron Burr's many woman friends fears the Declaration of Independence recently written by that

"Virginia dolt," Thomas Jefferson, will unloose radicalism and threaten her property. Burr gently assures her that everything will be the same after the supposed revolution, "but without the inconvenience of paying taxes to England."

The point made in the novel was right. But Americans made the mistake in Burr's time and later of seeing their revolution as a model for all mankind, even for nations whose property distribution, political rights and religious toleration more closely resembled the middle ages than the new America. When the French began their national upheaval in 1789, many of their revolutionary leaders looked to 1776 as a model. Their struggle, however, would be fought not against colonial rulers but fellow Frenchmen.

They were not completing a century or more of rapid democratic development, but breaking violently with the past to start anew. By 1793 the need for killing anti-revolutionaries became so widespread that the French turned to public exhibitions of Dr. J. I. Guillotin's new, highly efficient device for lopping off heads.

Nothing resembling the guillotine had emerged from the American revolution. By 1794 Americans were sickened by the bloodshed and radicalization in France. President George Washington condemned his one-time ally-in-battle, and when France went to war with England he issued a neutrality proclamation that indicated not the slightest sympathy for his old ally.

A decade later Americans had to deal with another revolution occurring almost at their doorstep. The Latin American colonies rebelled against Spanish and Portuguese rule and looked to the United States for help. The Americans did not respond officially for years, refusing to recognize the existence of the new Latin American governments until 1822. Thomas Jefferson did not believe Roman Catholic countries could copy the model of 1776: "History . . . furnishes no example of a priest-ridden people maintaining a free civil government."

Americans did find some revolutions acceptable, particularly if the revolutionaries rebelled against foreign rule in Texas, Florida and California and then asked to be annexed to the United States. The Texas revolution against Mexico, a New York paper proclaimed in 1844, had resulted in a "sublime spectacle" because Texas "government is based upon our model." Annexation of Texas to the United States would gloriously enlarge the "boundaries of rational

freedom." By the 1850s, however, Americans had shaped their continental empire and their taste for revolution, temporarily acquired, once again virtually disappeared.

A sharp-eyed French visitor had noted earlier this basic antipathy to revolution during his travels. Americans "love change," observed Alexis de Tocqueville, "but they dread revolutions."

The American Civil War of 1861-1865 confirmed Tocqueville's observation. The North refused to admit the South's right of secession or revolution although, significantly, the Southerners never claimed to be revolutionary. In both sections of the country, "revolution" had become a dirty word.

No one better captured the American attitude toward foreign revolution than Woodrow Wilson. The future president wrote in 1889, "for us this is the centennial year of Washington's inauguration, but for Europe it is the centennial year of the French Revolution. One hundred years ago we gained, and Europe lost, self-command, self-possession."

As president, Wilson was called upon to respond to the first major twentieth-century revolutions. The outbreak in Mexico during 1911 had nothing to do with communism. The upheaval in Russia six years later was guided by Communists. Yet Wilson treated both revolutions with equal hostility. He refused to recognize the new regimes, attempted to manipulate their internal politics and finally ordered troops into both countries in unsuccessful attempts to undermine the revolutions.

The days when the American upstart nation was despised and feared, when its "mandate made tyranny tremble," have long passed. As a rich and powerful people, we have not looked kindly on the Mexican and Russian revolutions nor on those in China, Guatemala and Cuba. We favor stability and are suspicious of radical change.

Yet Americans cannot escape the burden of their own history. The recent rebellions taking place in Africa, Asia and Latin America, as President Eisenhower warned in 1967, test "the fitness" of our own political system.

And referring to those same upheavals, President Truman (who did study history) noted that "repercussions of the American and French revolutions are just being felt all around the world."

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OPINIONS



Tale of Two Cities Portends an Urban Crisis

By Neal Peirce

Detroit's Mayor Coleman Young has sounded a bell of warning. Unless something is done quickly to alleviate the fiscal crunch in the nation's big cities, he told the Joint Economic Committee last month, "we face a national urban crisis that could plunge this nation into a catastrophic financial depression."

It's easy to accuse Young of hyperbole. Cities have cried "wolf" before. In large part, the "urban crisis" is regional — far more severe in the Midwest, New England and Mid-Atlantic states than elsewhere.

Nevertheless, a frightening syndrome has evolved in the quadrant of the nation between St. Louis and Milwaukee, Boston and Baltimore.

A tale of two cities — Philadelphia and Detroit — illustrates the point. It seems not to matter whether a city is spendthrift or fiscally prudent, whether it's well managed, whether it loads its payrolls with patronage drones or reduces its work force in the face of inflation, recession and declining population.

No matter what these aging cities do, they are in terrible financial trouble. The lack of money is the result of borders frozen for as long as a century, the loss of income-producing residents to the more affluent suburbs, and large populations of the old, the poor and minorities.

Consider Philadelphia. Even were it affluent today its public life would shock the Founding Fathers. A vengeful man — Frank Rizzo — governs the city of brotherly love. In his first mayoral campaign (1971), Rizzo promised to "end the gravy train" of political patronage. But he has added a thousand new city workers yearly, many of them political hacks. Asked why he means lucrative city

contracts to friends, he replies: "Now you don't expect me to give them to my enemies, do you?"

To get by last year's election, Rizzo presented an allegedly balanced budget that opponents labeled phony. They were right. Rizzo now is asking for \$80 million in new taxes to finish the fiscal year ending June 30.

New taxing authority requires state legislative approval. But Rizzo has refused to appear before a legislative committee or any other public forum to explain the hidden \$80 million shortfall.

Rizzo refuses to consider pay freezes or trimming city payrolls or to institute productivity incentives. And this in a city that has experienced a 9% population loss since 1956, pays most city workers above private industry levels and faces a staggering deficit of \$350 million in its combined city and school budgets in the next 15 months.

By any standard, Detroit should be worse off than Philadelphia. It has lost a full quarter of its population since 1950. It never experienced a major postwar rebuilding of the inner city. Its 1967 racial riots were the most destructive in U.S. history. Total employment dropped 20% between 1969 and 1973 alone.

In 1975, the national recession plunged Detroit's automobile industry into a full-scale depression. Unemployment averaged a staggering 20%. City income tax collections sank by \$5 million, and population loss cost Detroit \$12 million in state and federal revenue sharing. For the next 15 months, Detroit faces a cumulative deficit of \$103 million.

That figure would be much worse if Mayor Young had not already instituted Herculean measures to slash expenditures. In fewer than 20

months, the city payroll was cut by 4,000 — about 18% — including 600 police. Hiring was frozen. Recreation centers, museums, libraries and immunization clinics were closed. Important productivity programs — especially in trash collection — were initiated.

An ideal solution would be for state governments to intervene to tap the wealth of suburbs — which depend on great cities for their very existence. Suburban and rural strength in state legislatures mitigates against massive new aid, however, and many Northeast state governments are themselves in serious economic trouble.

Nor will national economic recovery efforts suffice. Even when national unemployment was only 4% or 5%, Young points out, it was 8% or 9% in Detroit. Scarcely any big Midwestern or Northeastern city ever recovered, in fact, from the 1970-71 recession.

The recent public works bill vetoed by President Ford included one tailor-made, though partial, solution for the cities — so-called "countercyclical" or anti-recession aid for localities with high unemployment rates. The bill would have given Detroit \$48 million, and Philadelphia (with a less severe unemployment rate) \$27 million. The House overrode the President's veto, the Senate fell three votes short of doing so. There now is talk of reviving the measure.

Eventually, even broader solutions than those proposed so far will have to be advanced. The cities' plight, indeed, cries out for presidential leadership — to formulate federal aid packages, to coax Congress into changing housing and transportation and tax policies, to induce states to shoulder their share of the load.

(C) 1976 Neal R. Peirce

A Chance to Say Who You Really Want for President

By J. F. terHorst

If the decision were yours, who would you like to see as the next president? A friend and I mulled over that question the other day. We had come to it full circle, after mutually lamenting the limited pool of candidates from which voters of the nation are likely to select the next president in November.

For all practical purposes, President Ford and Ronald Reagan seem to be the only persons under consideration for the Republican nomination. Both view themselves as conservatives, both are in their mid-sixties, both grew up in the Midwest. They differ mainly in the experience each would bring to the White House and the emphasis each would place on defense and domestic spending. How much of the choice between Ford and Reagan is real and how much echo?

On the surface, the Democrats would appear to offer a wide variety of candidates this year. But four or five already have dropped out of the running. At present, the favorites seem to be Carter, Jackson, Udall and — waiting backstage — Hubert Humphrey. Does your heart beat excitedly over any of these?

Habitually, we have selected our presidential candidates from a very restricted circle. We tend to exclude from serious consideration almost everyone except vice presidents, senators, governors of large states and, occasionally, a famous soldier.

Before the 1976 crop came along, historian James David Barber of Duke University noted only 62 Democrats and 47 Republicans had received as much as 1% support for president in the Gallup polls since 1936. Is it possible that in 40 years, this nation of approximately 215 million persons has managed to come up with only 109 citizens with sufficient qualifications to merit consideration for the presidency?

We are fond of boasting America is a democracy in which all citizens may participate. We tell our children any American can grow up to be president. But the sad reality is that our

OPINIONS

choices have been restricted to a relatively few persons who crave the job or are pushed into it by political events.

No wonder voter apathy is rampant. "Voters see the election as merely an exercise to resolve the ambitions of politicians — a power struggle essentially irrelevant to the problems," the Wall Street Journal concluded recently.

So I have a proposition to put to you. I am suggesting herewith a national citizens' referendum, to put before the country names of individuals you believe should be considered for president this year.

Your preference may be one of the persons already running. Or you may have in mind somebody outside the political arena, perhaps an educator, a business executive, a labor leader or someone else with personal traits and leadership talents needed to run the country.

Send the name of your nominee to me, in care of "Citizens' Choice," 525 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045. Tell me in one page or less why you think he or she would make a good president.

From time to time, I'll report on the progress of our talent hunt. On July 4, a final tally will be reported, listing the most-mentioned nominees. All names submitted will be turned over to chairmen of the national committees prior to the conventions.

This is an unorthodox way to attempt to broaden the presidential talent pool. But it's probably the closest we're likely to get to a national presidential primary. And who knows? We just might come up with the real choice of the citizenry.

(c) Universal Press Syndicate/Detroit News

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

The Grand Island Daily Independent has accused Secretary of State Allen Beerman of "playing politics" in placing Sen. Ted Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey on Nebraska's primary election ballot. Both had filed affidavits of non-candidacy, asking that their names be omitted from the Nebraska ballots. Beerman said he based his decision on their earlier placement on the Oregon primary ballot, which he said made them candidates in Nebraska.

In 1972 Kennedy was on the Oregon ballot, but Beerman "didn't see fit at that time to include him on the Nebraska ballot," the Daily Independent noted. "Technically he has done nothing improper. But it is quite apparent inclusion of Humphrey and Kennedy will muddy up the waters here. And if it was not designed for that purpose, Beerman could have at least made the decision before the filing deadline for delegate candidates, so some people could have filed as delegates on their behalf. . . . We wouldn't really classify it as dirty pool, but it's obvious (he) was playing politics. . . ."

Revenue sharing should be continued as a means of "channeling dollars back to the home communities for the home folks themselves to decide where the money should be spent," according to an editorial in the Beatrice Daily Sun. Local governments should seek public input to determine best possible uses for revenue-sharing funds, the editorial added.

The North Platte Telegraph is questioning the worth of an amendment tacked onto the state agencies appropriations bill, LB891. The amendment would change custody of the mental health care budgets from regional governing boards to the three state regional centers at Hastings, Lincoln and Norfolk.

The editorial quoted Harold Snow, director of the Great Plains Mental Health Center in North Platte, who said channeling of funds through the three regional hospitals could be "a step backwards" in the state's efforts to provide mental health care, and control of mental health services, as close to home as possible.

The Keith County News this week commented on the gag ruled imposed recently in the Charles Ervin Sumanis murder case in North Platte. "One judge has taken a giant step — backward, as far as we are concerned," the editorial said. "The trouble is, by infringing on the freedom of the press . . . we believe he may have started the first stone rolling on what could turn into an avalanche. When people have given up freedoms in other nations the freedom of the press has been one of the first to be lost. After all, when the press is controlled then people have no way of being informed about the abridgements of other freedoms — until it is too late."

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Ford, Reagan Differ on Defense Issues

By United Press International
President Ford insisted Saturday that America's defenses are second to none. Ronald Reagan said Ford is "a lone voice."
Ford asked for support at the California Republican Central Committee meeting in Fresno, once a source of strength for Reagan in his eight years as California's governor.
"I have taken affirmative action to insure that America's alliances are strong, our commitments are worthwhile, and our defenses are without equal in the world," Ford said. "And let me assure you — they are."
Reagan, in his first campaign

appearance since winning last Tuesday's North Carolina primary, said in Richmond, Va., that Ford "is a lone voice against all the military experts, including his own secretary of defense."
Reagan said the Soviet Union has twice as big a navy, its reserves are four times as big as America's and it is spending \$50 billion more per year for arms.

Reagan Refused Time

The GOP challenger also said all three major networks have refused to sell him time for a nationwide television address he hopes to make in a few days. He

said he will try to put together a hook-up of independent stations.
"This is part and parcel of a whole ridiculous situation where the incumbent can preempt time ... and I can't have a 35-year-old movie run on the late, late show without them having to offer equal time," the former movie star said.

In New York, an NBC spokesman said, "We did not have a half-hour of prime time on the days Ronald Reagan requested."

At ABC, a spokesman said, "we have no comment on Reagan's statement." CBS of-

ficials were not immediately available for comment.

On the Democratic side, Jimmy Carter went home to Plains, Ga., as he usually does on weekends, while Morris Udall and George Wallace campaigned in Wisconsin and Henry Jackson in New York.

Jackson told reporters in Buffalo that Carter, by saying the New York April 6 vote wasn't crucial, is "preparing himself for defeat in the nation's second largest state."

Jackson said Carter had spent most his time "whining about the election laws" of New York state and too little "addressing himself to the problems up here."

Wallace reminded campaign workers in Milwaukee that he finished second in Wisconsin's

1972 primary. When Wallace said he would like to carry the state this year, one backer shouted, "We will!"

Udall Friday night told reporters some of Carter's remarks about Hubert Humphrey show "a cruel and harsh side ... we've had a pretty fair campaign so far," Udall said "I'm calling on him to restore civility and magnanimity to the campaign."

At issue were Carter comments in Green Bay, Wis., Thursday night that the Minnesota senator would not make the best Democratic nominee because he is too old at 64, has a loser's image and would have trouble explaining his former campaign manager's conviction for accepting illegal contributions.



AP WIREPHOTO

Alice Married

Rock star Alice Cooper, 27, and his bride Sheryl Goddard, 19, dig into a pile of spareribs after they were married last Saturday in Acapulco, Mexico. Sheryl was Cold Ethyl in Alice's last show, "Welcome to My Nightmare." The pair used onion rings for wedding bands. The wedding was the first for both.

Livestock Fed From Groceries

Midway, Ill. (UPI) — It takes a lot of bread to feed livestock these days — about five tons per week, figures Ronald Baughman, who has been feeding his hogs and cattle from the grocer's shelf for the last six years.
Like other farmers, Baughman, 39, has been fighting

the high prices of corn and soybean feeds for his livestock.

Unlike his neighbors, he has been waging the battle with bread, cookies, coconut shells, crackers, flour, peanut skins, cake and cake mixes.

He picks up about five tons of leftover bread and other assorted food products — too old

for human consumption — each week from Interstate Brands Corp. in Peoria and the Pillsbury Co. in Springfield, Ill.

Baughman estimated he saves between 8 and 10 cents per pound of feed for his hog formula. His cattle eat moist, fresh bread or dried bread mixed with flour and cake mixes.

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World

Gandhi Party Regains Majority

(c) New York Times

New Delhi — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress party regained its two-thirds majority in the upper house of Parliament Saturday, thus giving her the long needed legislative support to push through her constitutional changes. In the nationwide elections held Saturday among state legislators for a third of the 244-member house, her party wrested 18 seats from the opposition. This raised the party strength from 146 to 164 — from a bare majority to a predominant position enjoyed until a decade ago.

Kidnapers Show Photo of Niehous

Caracas, Venezuela (AP) — Left-wing kidnapers of Toledo, Ohio, businessman William Niehous delivered a photograph of their captive Saturday and set forth conditions for his release. The photograph of 44-year-old Niehous, bearded but appearing to be in good physical condition, was found inside an envelope in a church following an anonymous telephone call to the Associated Press bureau in Caracas.

Angola Considers Joining OPEC

Algiers (AP) — Angola is considering joining the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), Angolan Premier Lopo do Nascimento said in an interview published here Saturday. The premier said he considered Gulf Oil's decision to halt production in Angola during the civil war was "economic aggression" that was costing Angola more than \$1.5 million per day.

Star Brinks Witness Dies

Boston (AP) — In the same manner that he spent the last 16 years of his life, Brink's robber turned informer Joseph J. (Specs) O'Keefe died in obscurity. O'Keefe, 67 star witness for the government in the trial of defendants in the 1950 \$1.2 million Boston Brink's robbery, died in a West Coast hospital last week of natural causes, according to a copyright story in the Boston Herald American and a story in the Boston Globe on Saturday. In Los Angeles, FBI agent Richard Bower said O'Keefe died March 24, but he declined to say where he died or provide any details.

Sadat Won't Tolerate Exploitation

Cairo (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat warned Saturday "hostile elements" exploiting Egypt's economic plight and inciting internal sabotage and chaos would be dealt with severely. "We are being exposed today to conspiratorial-type behavior by hostile elements which are exploiting our sad economic plight," Sadat said in a speech to the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's sole political organization.

Arab West Bank Leftists Deported

Tel Aviv (UPI) — The Israeli government Saturday deported two prominent Arab leftists from the troublesome West Bank, accusing them of being "ringleaders" in the two months of unrest in the region. The two men, including the leading candidate for mayor of Hebron in next month's West Bank elections, were arrested at their homes and deported to Lebanon.

Marine Role Shift Proposed

Washington (AP) — Rejecting a proposal that the Marine Corps emphasize its traditional amphibious warfare role, a Marine board wants to boost the Corps' firepower and prepare it for combat anywhere.

The proposals would shift the Marine Corps' emphasis from Vietnam-style "low-intensity" conflict in the Asian-Pacific area to readiness for battle with Soviet or other forces heavily equipped with tanks and airpower.

The Marines would become a strategic reserve whose units

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Cancer Experiment Contains High Risk

By Jane E. Brody
(c) New York Times

St. Petersburg Beach, Fla. — The use of radiation to detect and treat breast cancer — both the subjects of intense controversy among medical experts — was discussed here last week at the American Cancer Society's seminar for science writers.

The detection issue involves the safety of annual breast x-rays, or mammograms, the 300,000 women will receive in the 27 breast cancer detection projects sponsored by the cancer society and the National Cancer Institute.

The institute admitted Friday that the 245,000 women enrolled in the detection study were never told some risk may be involved.

The treatment question surrounds the effectiveness of therapies that do not require removal of the breast — radiation therapy — to treat certain cases of breast cancer.

Dr. John Bailer, a staff scientist at the cancer institute, charged that five years of annual x-rays will eventually cause as many breast cancers as it detects. Therefore, it represents

an unjustifiable risk to study participants, he said.

However, officials at the cancer society and the institute said that Bailer has overestimated the potential hazard. This happened, they said, because he extrapolated from data which involved much higher doses of radiation delivered to younger women known to be more sensitive to radiation effects.

Even using Dr. Bailer's assumptions, the cancer society calculated that 38 lives would be extended through such a screening program for every five or six deaths caused by radiation-induced cancers, giving a benefit-to-risk ratio of six or seven to one.

Dr. Frank Rauscher, Director of the cancer institute, said that a consent form will be used that informs study participants of the possible dangers of mammography.

Dr. Benjamin Byrd, a breast cancer surgeon and president of the cancer society, emphasized that the radiation dose used in mammography is very low — about two rads per examination. This dose is 20 times higher than that involved in a chest x-ray, but only a fraction of the radiation used in cancer therapy.

Byrd added that the only real concern was the possible risk to

women under 40. The screening project includes women 35 years and older.

Frayed Cable Is Cause Of Vail Ski Lift Accident

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — The chairman of the Colorado Passenger Tramway Safety Board said Saturday that a frayed cable was responsible for a Vail Mountain aerial ski lift derailment which killed three persons and injured nine others.

Safety board chief Steve Bradley said the wheel mechanism of the first car of the 69-car tramway ran partly off the cable because of frayed parts at a metal support tower.

He said the car was then unable to pass through a guidance channel of the tower and plunged to the ground, leaving part of its connecting apparatus on the cable.

A second gondola car hit the apparatus which was blocking the cable and then plunged to the ground, he said. A third car stuck on the obstruction, rolled

backward and hit a fourth car, leaving those two cars clinging precariously on the cable, he said.

Bradley's version of Friday's accident conflicted somewhat with what witnesses and a ski resort official recalled. A passenger in the first gondola said the car crashed to the ground after the car behind struck it.

Bradley said the power operating the 2,178-foot lift system did not automatically shut off. It was only a matter of luck, he said, that an operator manually switched off the electricity after an unidentified skier said he had noticed strands of frayed cable along the system.

The operator cut the power off, but two cars had already fallen and the other two were dangling from the cable.

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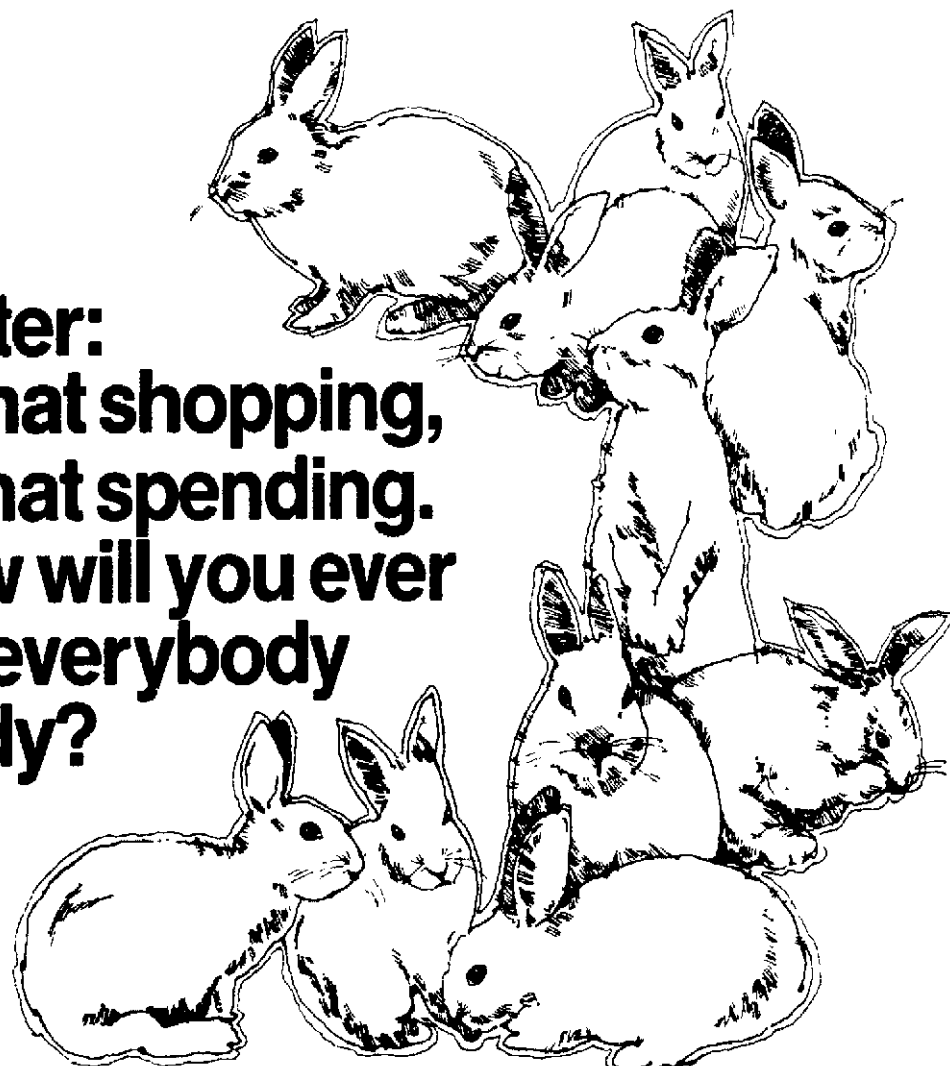
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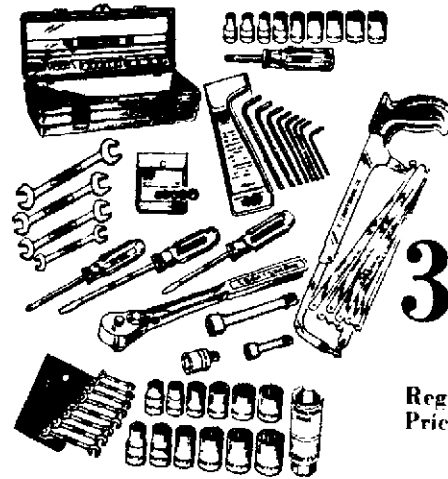
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\$89

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\$69

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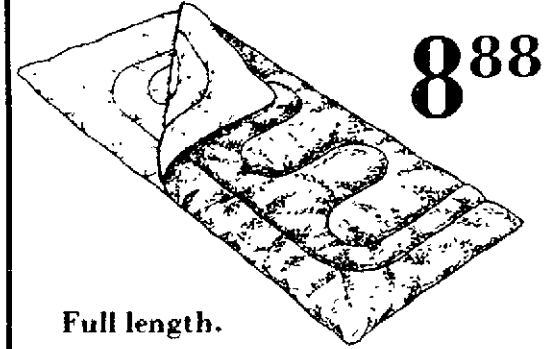
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# 4335 25" Console. 1 only	499.95	329.95
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# 4172 19" Table. 1 only	399.95	349.95
# 4194 19" Table. 1 only	459.95	399.95
# 4196 19" Table. 1 only	469.95	359.95
# 4197 19" Table. 1 only	489.95	449.95
# 4200 19" Table. 1 only	479.95	419.95
# 4072 17" Table. 2 only	399.95	359.95
# 4059 15" Table. 1 only	459.95	329.95
# 4058 15" Table. 2 only	459.95	239.95
# 3241 Children's Phono. 1 only	19.95	15.88
# 2947 Children's Phono. 6 only	29.95	24.88
# 3270 8-track w. speakers (1)	49.95	39.88
# 2165 Cassette Play/Record (1)	41.95	34.88
# 2170 Mini-Cassette (6)	79.95	49.95
# 30554 Console Stereo (1)	319.95	289.95
# 33654 Console Stereo (1)	399.95	349.95
# 33655 Console Stereo (1)	399.95	349.95
# 7405 Receiver Only (1)	99.95	49.95
# 9322 Cassette Deck. (1)	199.95	149.95
# 91604 8-track Play/Record (3)	149.95	129.95
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Honoring America's Bicentennial

Women, Young Prefer Ford

By George Gallup
Princeton, N.J. — Primary results to date suggest that none of the active Democratic candidates is likely to go to the convention with enough delegate strength to win the nomination on the first ballot.

A "brokered" convention will almost certainly heighten the chances of Sen. Hubert Humphrey to emerge as a compromise candidate, leading additional credence to President Gerald Ford's prediction that Humphrey will be his opponent.

Ford presently holds a 49-46% lead over Humphrey in nationwide tests of voter sentiment.

In 1968 Humphrey finished with a wide lead over Nixon among voters under 30 years old. Today, however, Ford has greater appeal to the 18-29-year-old group than does Humphrey. Should the two men become the eventual nominees and this pattern among young people hold, it would be the first time in Gallup Poll history that a Republican candidate in a presidential election scored relatively better with young voters than with those over 30.

Women currently prefer Ford over Humphrey, 51-44%. These figures also represent a shift in the vote of women since 1968 when Humphrey edged Nixon among the nation's female voters.

Here are the current national figures:

Ford v Humphrey		Ford	Humphrey	Other
National	49%	46%	45%	5%
Men	46%	46%	47%	7%
Women	51%	44%	44%	5%
Under 30 years	50%	47%	46%	4%
30-49 years	49%	47%	45%	6%
50 and older	48%	46%	46%	6%
East	46%	48%	46%	6%
Midwest	48%	48%	48%	4%
South	50%	40%	41%	9%
West	54%	42%	47%	4%
College	54%	39%	46%	6%
High School	46%	48%	48%	4%
Grade school	39%	52%	59%	9%
Republicans	82%	15%	3%	3%
Democrats	24%	71%	5%	5%
Independents	58%	33%	9%	9%

Today's results are based on personal interviews with 2,102 registered voters out of a total sample of 3,012 adults, 18 and older, interviewed in more than 300 scientifically selected localities from Feb. 27-March 1 and March 19-21.

This was the question asked: "Suppose the presidential election were being held today. If President Gerald Ford were the Republican candidate and Sen. Hubert Humphrey were the Democratic candidate, which would you like to see win?" (Those who were undecided or cited other candidates were asked: "As of today, do you lean more to Ford, or Humphrey?")

(c) 1976 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Juan Carlos Moving to Ease Strain

Madrid, Spain (AP) — King Juan Carlos, his regime squeezed by political and economic tension, makes another attempt this week to quiet post-Franco Spain's fears about the future by visiting the nation's poorest region.

The king's scheduled tour of the Andalusian area of southern Spain coincides with a government effort to fight back against criticism from both the left and right of its attempts to liberalize after four decades of rigid, night-wing rule.

Symptoms of undercurrents threatening the government's credibility on the eve of the 38-year-old monarch's departure.

—The government banned a Sunday labor demonstration in Seville 24 hours before the king was due to set up tour headquarters there.

—At almost the same time, the leftist opposition in Madrid led by the illegal Communists and Socialists formed a united front for the first time in 40 years to demand a provisional government elected by the people.


—The ultra-right, still in power in Parliament and key government posts, planned another organizational meeting Sunday and stuck by plans to challenge the left in the streets.

Juan Carlos, successor to Gen. Francisco Franco after the longtime leader's death last Nov. 20, was expected to carry economic help to Andalusia, whose eight provinces account for nearly 40% of Spain's unemployment.

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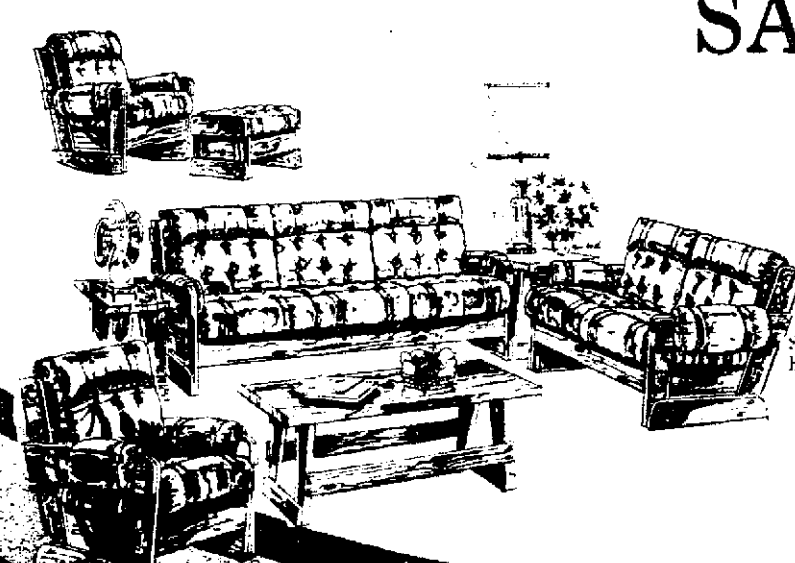
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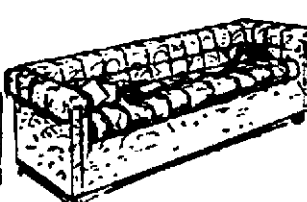
5 DAY SOFA SALE



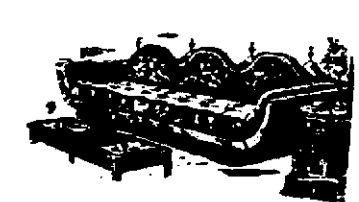
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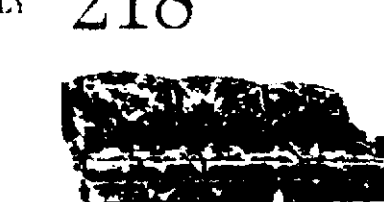
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Senatorial Candidates Say They Won't Be Controlled by Anyone

By Don Pieper

Kearney — Nebraskans don't need to fear that the senator they choose this fall to send to Washington will be in the clutches of Big Business or Big Labor.

The five candidates for the post were asked about it here Saturday and they all said they wouldn't be controlled by anybody.

The two Republicans and three Democrats who seek to succeed Roman Hruska were gathered for a joint press conference at the Holiday Inn under the auspices of the Nebraska Broadcasters Assn. and the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Each candidate declared himself in support of broad-based, no-strings campaign financing.

They also were uniformly opposed to unemployment and said business should be given incentives to make jobs available. There were differing views on the proposed coal slurry pipeline and a partisan split on the promotion of lotteries.

Lotteries Denounced

The Republicans — Rep. John Y. McCollister and former State Sen. Richard Proud, both of Omaha — denounced lotteries and told their broadcaster-questioners they wouldn't give any help in repealing restrictions against advertising gambling enterprises on the airwaves.

But Democrats Edward Zorinsky of Omaha, Hess Dyas of Lincoln and Leonore Etchison of Papillion said that if lotteries were legal it was unfair to prohibit media promotion of the games.

The campaign financing issue was raised by Proud. McCollister, against whom the barb was aimed, said it was all that Proud raised.

The congressman, seemingly nettled when Proud said oil company executives



Hess Dyas



John McCollister



Richard Proud



Edward Zorinsky

and physicians had contributed to past McCollister campaigns, said Proud was raising a "straw man."

"It is unfortunate, with so many pressing problems, that he would resort to character assassination and gimmicks," McCollister said.

Individuality Pledged

The Democrats didn't join in the Republican argument, but they pledged their individuality. Citing the per-donor contribution ceiling for federal offices, Omaha's mayor declared, "One-thousand dollars in no way will buy Ed Zorinsky."

Dyas said his campaign fund-raising has been keyed to a broad base and Mrs. Etchison said, "I know I'm not controlled."

The Democratic dispute concerned Social Security.

Dyas said that, unlike Zorinsky, he didn't believe in a voluntary Social Security program. Zorinsky said he only wanted local governments to have the option to get in or out of the program and he certainly wasn't saying nonpublic employees should have an option that could weaken the system.

The coal slurry pipeline — in which Wyoming coal would be washed to Arkan-

sas through a pipeline crossing Nebraska — was opposed by Dyas, Zorinsky and McCollister. Each said it was a threat to water resources and would hurt the railroads.

'Not Interested'

Mrs. Etchison said she wasn't interested in helping railroads. "I don't always want to be propping up sagging things. Maybe we should look for better ways," she said.

Proud, taking the opportunity to emphasize that he isn't in debt to the coal or oil people, said that if the coal slurry project would help with energy problems, he'd be for it.

Agriculture shouldn't be used as a foreign policy tool, the candidates — Republicans and Democrats — agreed. Except for Mrs. Etchison, the city-based candidates went out of their way to express deep concern for the farmer.

McCollister stressed his concern for a strong national defense. Mrs. Etchison urged federally-sponsored research. Zorinsky promised a business-like approach to government. Proud emphasized his conservatism. And Dyas, a former state party chairman, made a point of his record as a Democrat (Zorinsky is a recently-converted Republican.)



Three Advance to Miss Nebraska Pageant

Winners at a pageant Saturday night at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel were (from left) Kathy Babcock of Lincoln, Miss Lincoln; Marian Watson of Omaha, Miss Lancaster

County; and Debra Ridge of Hastings, Miss University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The three advance to the Miss Nebraska Pageant.

Unicameral's Last Days: Money, Court, Money, Medicine, Money

By C. David Kotok

The upcoming week of the Legislature comes down to a question of money.

Facing the 49 legislators when they return for three of the last four days of the 1976 session are issues of budgets and taxes.

Governor J. J. Exon has said the budget bills awaiting final passage Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will force a .5% sales tax increase.

Appropriations bills totalling more than \$461.8 million in general tax funds are awaiting the senators' final actions. The

governor proposed an operating and capital construction budget of \$427.2 million. The Revenue Dept. estimates a budget of over \$451 million will trigger a sales tax hike and the legislative fiscal analysts office puts the figure even lower.

The senators have little choice on the size of the budget bills at this point. They must vote on them if they are going to send them to the governor's office and have a chance to override the certain line item vetoes on the final day of the session, April 7.

Red Pencil

It will be Exon's red pencil and the April 7 override session that determines the final bottom line budget figures.

Taxes coming from the budget size are not the only levies the Unicameral will consider. LB863, which increases the gas tax from 8.5 cents to 9.5 cents a gallon, should also come to a vote before the week is out.

Depending on the nose count, Omaha Sen. John Cavanaugh is expected to press for a determination of placing a constitutional amendment on the ballot to enlarge the State Supreme Court from seven members to nine, LB817.

The major nondollar issue of the session, medical malpractice, will finally be resolved during the week. Both the hospitals and doctors are expected to get their sought-after relief from the Unicameral.

Others Medical

The hospitals have asked for a special mutual insurance company, LB809, to help them insure the availability of malpractice coverage at reasonable costs.

The doctors' bill, LB434, provides for a \$500,000 limit on malpractice judgments. It also sets up new procedures for liability claims against health care providers.

Other medical concerns also await the senators' action. LB806 would reform the state's procedures for involuntary commitments to mental institutions. The Nebraska Medical Assn. has led the compromise effort to bring the state law into compliance with constitutional protections. The members also will be called on to decide who has a right to cadavers and vital organs of persons bequeathing their bodies to science. The bill, LB764, would prevent a person's relatives from revoking the gift.

And if LB204 is adopted, the senators' staff and reporters will be more likely to be able to enjoy Coors beer by adjournment time next year. The measure would make the state's liquor laws comply with Coors' method of distribution

Poll: Lincoln Mayor Gets 65% Approval

• SRI Community Response Inc., 1976

By Warren Weber

Mayor Helen Boosalis' performance rating is given a respectable margin of approval in a recent poll.

Males, young people, Republicans and the higher paid are her biggest supporters, and overall 65% of those questioned in the survey gave a stamp of approval to her job performance.

Her level of approval is two points higher than the performance rating given her predecessor, Sam Schwartzkopf, two years ago.

The poll, conducted exclusively for the Sunday Journal and Star by SRI Community Response, Inc. of Lincoln, reveals that 22% disapprove of the way she is running City Hall and 13% are undecided or have no opinion.

Running Smoothly

About one-fourth of those who gave her a satisfactory job rating in the poll say they did so because things are running smoothly at City Hall.

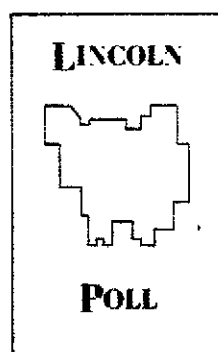
Other reasons given include the belief she hasn't done anything to merit disapproval and that she seems fair and open minded.

A high level of support, 71% came from the 18 to 24 years old bracket. Among males the rate of approval was 66% compared to 63% for females.

From an income standpoint, those in the over \$15,000 a year category gave her a 72% approval rating while those in the less than \$7,000 group expressed 60% approval.

Although Mrs. Boosalis is a registered Democrat, she has greater support among Republicans, 70%, than Democrats, 62%.

The highest disapproval rating was given by those in the under \$7,000 income group, 29%, and the over 45 years old bracket, 28%.



Some reasons given for the unsatisfactory job ratings include the contention she hasn't shown any leadership qualities (100% in the 18-24 years old group) and because of the added number of employees in the City Hall work force.

The telephone poll of 216 Capital City residents two weeks ago included the solicitation of comments from those questioned.

These statements were made among the recorded favorable comments:

"She's a gracious lady.

"Doing as good a job as the man ahead of her.

"In public eye more than Schwartzkopf.

"Doing the best she can."

Some of the unfavorable comments included:

"Too much for the downtown area.

"Not a lady's job.

"She had a chance to get rid of some incompetent people and didn't do it.

"Don't think she is looking at how inflation is affecting people."

LINCOLN Cont. Page 2B

Is Gas Tax Bill Financial Tool, Or Political Futures Involved?

By Harold Simmons

Pending legislation to boost the state gasoline tax may become a hot subject this week as the Legislature winds down its 1976 session.

Sources indicate a pair of controversial amendments have been drafted for LB863 and may be introduced.

Any attempt to amend LB863 could bring to the surface the somewhat subdued debate involving city, county and state officials and various highway user groups.

Ironically, the debate and proposed amendments don't center so much on the need for a gas tax hike as on desires to use the bill as a vehicle to accomplish other goals.

And there are suggestions that the conflict may kill chances of a tax hike this year, to the detriment of all city, county and state road building programs.

As now amended, the bill introduced by Sen. Richard Maresh of Milligan provides for a 1¢ increase in the state motor vehicle fuel tax, from 8.5¢ to 9.5¢ per gallon, effective Aug. 1, 1976.

Hike Needed

There appears little question among those involved that the tax hike is needed to help offset road building revenue losses and the ravages of inflation.

The debate stems from the fact that various interests want to use LB863 to obtain more road dollars or benefit financially by shifting responsibility for highway maintenance and construction.

And there have been suggestions that future political considerations may play a role in LB863's fate.

The Revenue Committee took the first shot by amending LB863 to ease the way for the State Roads Dept. to remove segments of road from the state highway

Analysis

system and turn them over to cities or counties.

The change was sought by the State Highway Commission to reduce the drain on state road funds.

Version Waiting

But Maresh — putting rural interests foremost — convinced the Legislature to reject the committee amendment.

Now waiting in the wings is a modified version of the defeated amendment, endorsed Friday by the State Highway Commission.

The idea of removing highways from the state system and turning them over to local government came from the Nebraska Road Study, commissioned by the Legislature in the 1960s.

Consultants said some highways — such as 160 miles of gravel road — lack enough importance or traffic use to justify statewide funding.

The 1969 Legislature said such road transfers can take place three years after the roads have been surfaced with concrete, asphalt or material of similar quality to two lanes. If studies show there is insufficient traffic to retain them on the state system.

The practical effect has been that no roads have been transferred off the State Highway System.

Highway Commissioner Joe Lipton of Omaha suggested that allowing the state to remove some segments of road from the state system would have the financial effect of giving the Roads Dept. revenues

from as much as a 1¢ increase in the state gas tax.

Amendment Similar

Maresh said he opposes the transfer of roads because it would simply increase the financial responsibilities of the cities and counties.

The original Revenue Committee amendment would have allowed such transfers when the roads were improved to city or county standards, which are generally less stringent and less expensive than state standards.

The modified amendment approved by the Highway Commission Friday is similar, but adds the provision that the transfer can't take place unless all involved agencies agree in writing. Additionally, it says hard-surfaced roads that are transferred must be in good condition.

County interests helped draft the latter amendment and some county officials endorse it. But others are opposed.

Maresh said he would rather see LB863 die than pass with the amendment approved by the Highway Commission.

While the provision giving cities and counties veto authority over such transfers is an improvement, Maresh said, he still doesn't like the amendment.

The veto control would be helpful," he said, "but with rural interests losing their voice in the Legislature, that provision could very easily be changed some time in the future."

While the road transfer amendment is one major point of controversy for LB863, another is the distribution of the \$9.5 million that would be generated by the 1¢ gas tax increase.

Both cities and counties, as groups, would each receive 23.5% of the additional

LINCOLN Continued Page 5B

Young Couple Now 'Strangers;' Wander Country With Religious Cult

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Exeter — "You probably don't understand why I don't write very often. I write when the Lord leads me to write and I say what the Lord tells me to say."

It's been more than a year since the Bernard Millers got the last letter from their daughter Elaine. Months before, Joel Vavra had already broken off with his distraught parents, the Leslie Vavras.

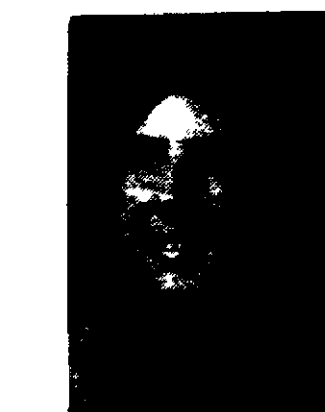
Nobody had been too concerned at first when the pair left home together on July 17, 1973. A note mentioned elopement, but Elaine was within a week of her 18th birthday and Joel was a mature 22 — he'd been to Vietnam and won a Bronze Star.

The couple had been dating for months and their families had been acquaintances for years. Both families farmed in the community, though the Vavras have since sold out and moved to Geneva.

Strange Pieces

When the parents got together to discuss the runaways, however, they began to realize they had a puzzle with some strange pieces. For instance, Joel apparently had built a \$5,000 bonfire with some of his dearest possessions: a TV, stereo, some fine cameras and other expensive acquisitions from overseas.

It was also learned that the young people, both bright and ambitious, had left in the company of four mysterious "brothers" in flowing robes and sandals. The young Fillmore Christians had become



Elaine Miller

converts to a nomadic religious cult.

In letters that were to come later, the families discovered that the nameless cult requires much more than the surrender of worldly possessions. Family, friends — virtually everything of the past "evil life" — also must be part of the sacrifice.

There have been countless tears since, as well as prayers, which ironically are at cross purpose with those of the religious runaways. While the cultists trek the country quoting scripture (King James only), the parents counter with prayers that their offspring be freed of "this tragic brainwashing, which must come from Satan."

'Not Lord of Love'

"I'm convinced now that sometimes Satan can use even the Bible itself to twist

minds to his purpose," said Mrs. Vavra, a devout Catholic and Bible class teacher. "It's not a Lord of love these people speak of, so they have to be misguided."

"What really tore my heart out was when Joel said I wasn't his mother, that his real mother and father were of the spirit world."

Now 32-month veterans of a cult thought to number close to 150, the Nebraska pair have provided other insights into a faith which goes far beyond conventional Christianity.

As evidence that "the Lord will provide," for instance, Elaine has cited the ample supply of garbage that is the group's main source of food.

Any form of the organized church invites wrathful threats of damnation, according to the parents. The Millers were especially shocked when their daughter, an honor student always fond of school, advised her younger brothers and sisters not to attend school because "it is wicked and teaches the wrong things."

Bible Verses Used

"Their preaching against the church and family and school is the kind of thing I can't accept from the group," said Mrs. Miller, a Methodist whose husband is Catholic.

Elaine used a few Bible verses in her first letters and that didn't bother me, but her writing got more and more fanatical. My greatest fear now is that she and Joel may carry out their threat to come back and take some of the other kids."



Joel Vavra

The eldest of eight children, Elaine had started carrying a Bible as she bicycled to her full-time secretarial job at an Exeter trucking firm. Before graduating she had worked there part-time, as well as in the high school office, yet managed participation in band and speech activities.

Unlike some other cultists who never return home after their "conversion," the Fillmore County couple has been back at least three times, mainly attracted by money they had left behind. The last return was eight months ago, shortly after Mrs. Miller "almost miraculously" happened upon her daughter in a Lincoln store.

'Definitely Changed'

"Elaine was wearing a long jumper-like dress that looked home-made and Joel had on a robe with jeans underneath," recalled

Mrs. Miller. "They were definitely changed, talking about little besides religion. And Joel — everybody in town thought the world of him — well, his eyes looked kind of funny. They weren't happy anymore."

In January 1975, the couple had their last contact with the Vavras, stopping overnight during a snow storm. Refusing offers of heavier clothing or boots, they shuffled through snow in their sandals to their car the next morning.

Joel had withdrawn more than \$4,000 from his bank account when he joined the group. A note to his parents and family — he's the youngest of six children — stated that he was "called to be a disciple."

'Not My Boy'

The two times we have seen him, he just wasn't my boy," said Mrs. Vavra. "He seemed all mixed up, sort of like he was hypnotized. He insisted there are no drugs involved in the cult."

Previously the young man had returned a few weeks after his disappearance and was picked up by the law at the request of his family after a hearing by the Fillmore County Mental Health Board he was persuaded to enter the Lincoln Regional Center for voluntary examination.

But after five days, his mother recalled he insisted on signing himself out and returning to the brotherhood. There was no legal way to hold him.

"He seemed just the opposite of his old personality," she said. "He was always so

loving and respectful, just a wonderful son. But now he would have nothing to do with me."

Described as "a pretty good church-goer," Vavra's interest in religion intensified after his two years in Vietnam. He was "somewhat depressed," according to his mother, when his fiancée broke off their engagement.

Purportedly Healed

Then a farm injury left him with a paralyzed left arm. It purportedly has been healed since he joined the religious order.

Vavra apparently met the four "brothers" while attending a Billy Graham crusade in Minneapolis, although the cult has no connection with the famed evangelist. The five returned to Exeter one day and left with Elaine the next.

It is believed the couple was married later in South Carolina. Incidentally, their letters indicated they were kept apart during a five-month indoctrination period when they joined the group.

The sporadic letters have come from at least a dozen states, but there have been none for more than a year. The couple's families have no idea of their whereabouts now.

"We don't even know if the kids are still alive," said Mrs. Vavra, who has been hospitalized twice from grieving over the episode. "All we know for sure is that they're adults now and the law says we can't force them to do anything. They're just in the hands of God."

In Basement of Quiet Schuyler House, Benedictines Work for World Missions



The peaceful garden with its hand-made statuary and the more traditional garb of Father Liborius stand in contrast to the rest of the Benedictines, who are garbed in their

work clothes: Brothers Paul (from left) and Tobias, Father Volker, Brother Boniface, Father's Herman and Liborius and Brother Alphonse.

By Tom Cook
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Schuyler — In a quiet mission house in Schuyler, 13 Benedictines put in long, tedious hours dedicated to bringing comfort and God's word to underprivileged people around the world.
The tranquil appearance of the abbey belies the fact that it is the nerve center for Benedictine missionary fund raising in the United States.
"They look at us here and it is so quiet and peaceful. They must think we're all peeling potatoes or something... but we're not," said Brother Boniface.
Indeed, all appears quiet on the upper levels of the two-story Mission House. Candles flicker in the tiny chapel. The austere halls and rooms are decorated with artifacts from Benedictine missions around the world.
Presses 'Real Life'
But in the hand-dug basement, the real life of the modern-day men of God clanks on.
Huge printing presses issue the materials that will help keep hundreds of missions alive in Africa, South Korea and Latin America. Extensive files contain the names of those who help support them.
Keeping those missions alive is what drove the first Benedictines of the Congregation of St. Ottilien in Germany from Europe.
Realizing that Adolph Hitler would eventually stop them from supporting missionary

work in non-Aryan parts of the world, the Benedictines fled to America in 1930.
Several hard and disappointing years followed.
The brothers were faced with jealousy from churches that feared there was not enough money to go around during depression days. There were also those who feared the Benedictines were Nazi spies. Some were even physically threatened.
Bishop Rummel Friend
But in 1935, a friend was found in Bishop Joseph Rummel of Omaha. At his suggestion, the Benedictines established their headquarters in a house in Schuyler that had been abandoned by the Notre Dame sisters.
The Mission House staff — all born in Germany — includes three priests, nine brothers and a cook. Most of them have taken U.S. citizenship.
The brothers spend most of the day in secular clothing doing the tedious work of printing and answering correspondence.
"Eighty percent of the things I put through this typewriter are the same. It sometimes becomes very boring," Brother Boniface said.
The 28-year-old brother, who holds a degree in international business, realizes that his skills and bilingual ability could place him in a high paying civilian job.
Feels Obligated
He acknowledges that he sometimes thinks about that. "But I feel obligated to do this.

You have to look to God and ask him to supply the rest."
Fr. Herman Kornbrust, superior of the abbey, says there is a decline in religious fervor in the world.
"But every so often God sends up some kind of trouble in the world that brings us back down on our knees again," he said.
The priest, who taught Catholic high school students in Germany before taking this assignment, says the decline of those going into holy orders has leveled off — especially in Europe.
"In fact, it is increasing again," he said. "I'm sure it will change again because, basically, there is a need among young people for a more spiritual life."
The mission staff keeps records of about 60,000 contributors across the U.S. and doesn't rely on costly organization or advertising to raise money, he said.
90% to Missions
Their small staff and hard work testifies to the claim that 90% of the money they raise

goes directly to foreign missions.
"We make sure that every one of our contributors knows one member of our group personally. This is very important," he said.
This means that five members of the staff are on the road nine months of the year, knocking on doors and speaking publicly.
The senior member of the group is Father Liborius, 79, who came to Schuyler in 1941 when his missionary work in Manchuria was ended by a communist takeover.
Besides their fund-raising work, the three priests at the mission house fill temporary vacancies in churches throughout the Midwest.
Brother Boniface, who donates his spare time to the Catholic Fraternity of Christian Doctrine for Schuyler youth, sees the Jesus movement as a good sign.
"It is a good trend if they are able to find the true meaning," he said. "Maybe it's our fault that we don't give them enough direction."

Two Groups Pursue Pershing College Purchase

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Beatrice — Two national church groups have reaffirmed their intentions of acquiring Pershing College if the Legislature sticks with its decision not to turn the campus over to Southeast Community College.
Since the Legislature's rejection vote Thursday, both the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel and New Tribes Mission, Inc., have again expressed "definite interest" to the University of Nebraska Foundation. Both have written the foundation and a New Tribes

representative said he also telephoned president Harry Haynie.
To Highest Bidder
Barring a Legislative about-face at an anticipated reconsideration this week, it would appear that the 70-acre campus will be for sale to the highest bidder. Neither the owner Foundation nor the two prospective buyers are mentioning figures at this point, but a competitive situation could bolster the price.
Possible Profit
Since a legislative amendment eliminated a requirement that Southeast reimburse the Foun-

dation "not to exceed \$50,000 in incurred expenses, it would appear the Foundation would profit comparatively from any private offer.
"Since the vote was taken, our interest is at the highest peak of any time since we began looking at the property well over a year ago," said the Rev. George Cline of Lincoln, a spokesman for the Foursquare group. "We feel this was a big step in our direction and there's tremendous excitement among our people."
The minister repeated plans for a combined liberal arts program and Bible college, with an anticipated 700 students "by

our fifth year of operation." Since the denomination's two other Bible colleges (Los Angeles and Mount Vernon, Ohio) are at capacity, he said it is hoped a limited operation could begin next September.
"The sooner the better as far as we're concerned," he said. "Altogether we have made at least eight or 10 contacts with University people, including personal visits with both Mr. Haynie and President Varner, but we've never been able to get them to set a figure."
Part of Community
Both the Lincoln minister and a New Tribes representative,

Macon G. Hare, said they have had several conversations with Beatrice banker W. W. Cook over the possibilities. They said they particularly had pledged their intent to become an integral part of the community.
Hare, vice chairman of the Wisconsin-based group with some 1,100 missionaries throughout the world, said New Tribes' executive board "discussed the Pershing situation at length in a meeting which lasted until late Friday night." He said the members were encouraged by an evening telephone conversation with Haynie.

"We're looking at the school's possibilities both for moving our national headquarters and as a publications center," he said.
"Also, we've outgrown the facilities of our linguistics center in Missouri, so we're also considering Pershing for that if it is large enough."
Now headquartered in Woodworth, Wis., New Tribes is a non-denominational group now in its 33rd year. It operates Bible institutes at Waukesha, Wis., and Jackson, Mich., plus seven intermediate training centers at various sites throughout the nation.

State Ed Assn. To Endorse Presidential Candidate

By Jack Kennedy
Omaha — The Nebraska State Education Assn. Saturday reversed its stand of a year ago and voted to back National Education Assn. endorsement of a presidential candidate.
Dennis Lichty, Plainview, NSEA president-elect, was one of several teachers who said they had changed their minds since

leading a Nebraska no-endorsement move at the NEA national convention last summer.
Delma Foote, Maywood, said 19,000 teachers "should have the right to vote for their own candidate" without NEA pressure.
Potential Power
"Teachers as a group have a

great deal of potential power," countered Gary Lutz, Waverly. "We can no longer run and hide from the issue."
During its national convention, NEA will vote on which candidate it will endorse. It could vote not to back any one. Endorsement would be a first for the 1.8 million-member group, which its leaders admit leans toward the Democratic slate.
After a tearful appeal by Thelma Harper, Omaha, delegates defeated a motion which opposed NEA mandates guaranteeing certain quotas of minority members in state leadership and national NEA convention delegate posts. Had the motion passed, it would have been counter to NEA national bylaws.
After some criticized the quota plan, Ms. Harper rose and said in a shaking voice, "I'm hurt for you, I'm hurt for myself."
Wilbur Higuchi, Sidney teacher who authored the quota

ban, said "some of us have been stepped on." "We should be able to run on our own merits," not under a quota system, he said.
Minorities Disregarded
She cannot make it on her own as Higuchi suggested, Mrs. Harper said. Minorities have been "disregarded" constantly, over and over again, she said. Help us get where we're trying to get to, too."
The move to oppose quotas failed on a voice vote.
NSEA bylaws provide for state board of directors minority representation proportionate to the Nebraska minority population, and minorities on governing boards, passed in separate secret balloting.
A jovial Charles Tyler, Omaha, unsuccessful Saturday as the first black candidate for NSEA president, was not bitter about his election loss.
But he told delegates that the quota system NEA wants would "do what the democratic process has been unable to do up to

now" by assuring minorities a voice.
Delegates also voted to support the principle of school district reorganization, putting all schools in a kindergarten-through-grade 12 district. NSEA has not had such a resolution since 1972.
Omaha suburban district delegates failed on an attempt to scrap part of the resolution. They feared it would give former State Sen. David Stahmer more ammunition in his lawsuit to force suburbs to merge with Omaha.

Districts Are Stigma
Joe Watkins, Grand Island, charged that the state's 1,200 school districts, more than any state in the nation, are "a stigma on Nebraska."
Many small districts, he said, exist only "to provide a means of tax evasion," not good education.
Dawson County delegate, Katherine Elker, said mergers would take the jobs of many

In Ogallala Shooting Trial Is Ordered

From News Wires
Ogallala — Travis Tinsley, 24, San Diego, was bound over to Keith County District Court Saturday for trial on a first-degree murder charge stemming from the shooting death of Gary Olson, 28, a filling station attendant, March 19.
Keith County Judge Richard Meyers, who decided after a four-hour hearing there was sufficient evidence to warrant a trial, rejected a defense request that Tinsley be released on bond.
Granted was a defense request for a mental evaluation.
Tinsley did not testify during the preliminary hearing, unemotionally sitting behind a desk in the courtroom.
Tight Security
Thirteen uniformed law enforcement officers provided tight security.
The shooting incident took place shortly after 8 a.m. March 19 at a filling station just off I-80 at the Ogallala interchange.
During Saturday's hearing, Tinsley's two adult companions of that day testified. They were Mrs. Janita Jones, 25, and Charles Darden, 42, both of Los Angeles.
Mrs. Jones' two children were also in the car at the time but have been sent to their grandfather's home in Detroit.
Darden told the court he was

in the back seat dozing while Olson was filling the gasoline tank and woke only briefly to sign the credit card ticket. He said the next thing he knew shots were fired. Darden said he didn't know what to think and ducked down in the seat.
He said he later saw the gun in Tinsley's hand, got out of the car and took it away. Darden said he took Tinsley to the filling station office.
Large Dog
Mrs. Jones agreed with Darden's testimony and both also told of a large dog at the station. Mrs. Jones said the dog jumped up on the side of the car and Tinsley asked Darden "where's the piece?"
Tinsley was sitting on the passenger side while Olson was standing outside the car on the drivers side where the dog was.
Court appearances are set next week for Mrs. Jones, who is charged with a misdemeanor of being an accessory after the fact, and Darden, who is charged with being a felon in possession of firearms.

by providing alternate care situations more appropriate to the needs," Ihms said. "That's our priority at this time."
The director said some have labeled the program as a move to save money by using family living and community-based care programs as alternatives to paying higher nursing home costs.
Ihms said the department's primary purpose is to help the elderly and disabled in areas where they need it, and not just find the easiest way of handling them.
"Our first line of effort is to maintain elderly or disabled persons in their own homes as long as it is physically possible for them," he said. Ihms cited Meals On Wheels, Homemakers and Chore Services and transportation as ways of achieving that effort.
When living in their own home is no longer possible, Ihms said the next step is to find an alternate care situation.

He said many persons are able to avoid an institution through "room and board" agreements under which meals are provided and little or no supervision is needed. Ihms said the maximum payment is \$175, plus clothing and sundries allowance.
Others live in "adult family care homes" which cost \$185 a month plus clothing and sundries. Ihms said there are 60 adult care homes certified in the state and the department is developing more.

A third alternative is a "custodial foster care home" which is licensed by the State Health Dept. It costs \$185 a month plus other costs.
Ihms said the tragedy is that many elderly go into nursing homes as private patients because there is no other place for them to go. After care costs use up their resources, he said they become welfare recipients who "really do not need medical or nursing care" if another program was available.
The director said the state's Medicaid Review Team did document cases in which welfare recipients did not need medical or nursing care. As a result, about a dozen persons have been moved into alternate care situations.
He said those efforts will continue because the review team's findings brought about the possibility of losing \$1.3 million unless cases are re-evaluated.

More on Page 16B

Sunshine Sheds Light
Just the other day, the Republicans were getting rapped for spurning the Sunshine Initiative, but the sunlights now are praising the GOP for its activities in amending the proposal on the legislative floor. The floor rewrite is a good example of why it is better to enact complicated laws through the legislative process. A law proposed by initiative petition isn't amendable.
The "in" thing in the Legislature this year is to call for an oral roll call every time the voting is close on the electronic scoreboard. Rolls taken orally have to be printed in the legislative journal and Clerk Vincent Brown says the new law is one reason the journal for this 60-day session may wind up fatter than some for 90-day meetings.

LA Broker Convicted

Los Angeles (AP) — A Los Angeles stockbroker has been convicted of federal securities fraud involving the short-selling of more than \$25 million in stocks.
Thomas P. Richardson, 36, friend of fugitive financier Robert Vesco and former head of T. P. Richardson & Co., was found guilty on Friday by U.S. District Court Judge William Matthew Byrne Jr.

Lincoln's Mayor Gets 65% Approval

Continued From Page 1B

The questions asked and tabulated responses:

Do you approve or disapprove of the way Helen Bossalis is handling her job as mayor of Lincoln?		
Approve	Disapprove	Undecided
Total (207)		
65%	22%	12%
Male		
68%	19%	14%
Female		
63%	26%	11%
18-24		
71%	10%	19%
25-44		
67%	20%	13%
Over 45		
62%	28%	10%
Under \$7,000		
66%	29%	12%
\$7,000-\$15,000		
72%	11%	15%
Over \$15,000		
76%	18%	5%
Northwest		
69%	25%	16%
Northeast		
65%	27%	8%
Southwest		
67%	25%	12%
Southeast		
70%	26%	10%
Democrat		
59%	18%	27%
Republican		
70%	26%	10%
Independent		
59%	18%	27%

Please tell me your main reason(s) behind your approval of the way Helen Bossalis is handling her job as mayor of Lincoln.

Reasons for Approval	Percentage
Doing a Good Job	34%
Doing a Fair Job	18%
Doing a Poor Job	11%
Not Sure	3%
Other	3%

Please tell me your main reason(s) behind your disapproval of the way Helen Bossalis is handling her job as mayor of Lincoln.

Reasons for Disapproval	Percentage
Doing a Poor Job	34%
Doing a Fair Job	18%
Doing a Good Job	11%
Not Sure	3%
Other	3%



Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

Media Causes Confusion

If there is some confusion or misunderstanding over the prospects of a second power generating plant being built near Sutherland, the news media undoubtedly made some contribution.

Consider two headlines in the same newspaper: "Second Sutherland Plant One Vote Short of Okay" and "2nd Sutherland Plant Okayed by FPC Judge."

A close reading shows that in neither instance was there a final decision that means a second plant can or cannot be built near the Sutherland Reservoir in western Nebraska.

In the case involving the vote, the Nebraska Environmental Control Council was considering an amendment of its air pollution control regulations.

An amendment may have an effect on whether the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) decides to build a second plant near Sutherland. But the council is not deciding whether it can be built.

NPPD can build the second plant if it wants to add expensive air pollution control equipment to comply with state regulations. But it wants the regulations amended so it doesn't have to add the equipment.

In the case involving the Federal Power Commission (FPC) administrative law judge, the decision was that two plants at Sutherland would be okay with certain environmental protection safeguards.

But again, that decision in no way binds an NPPD decision to build the plant and was not a final okay to go ahead and build it.

Conservation Myths

Federal Energy Administration (FEA) chief Frank Zarb, the nation's "Energy Czar," maintains there are a number of common myths about energy conservation.

Some of the anti-conservation myths he outlined:

—Energy conservation is only an environmental concern.

—Intelligent conservation of energy will hinder economic growth, increase unemployment or lower our high standard of living.

—Higher energy prices will not induce energy conservation.

Some of the pro-conservation myths:

—Energy conservation by itself, or in combination with the development of solar or other inexhaustible energy resources, can solve the nation's energy problems.

—The federal government can swiftly and painlessly ensure energy conservation by law or regulations.

—Energy conservation is free, when in fact the projected cost over the next 10 years is over \$200 billion.

NPPD Asks Reversal

The anti-nuclear power group fighting the Ft. Calhoun No. 2 nuclear plant told the Nebraska Supreme Court last week that Nebraska Power Review Board approval of the plant should be reversed.

One reason cited in the brief, filed by the group calling itself the Nebraska Public Power Project, is that the board violated a law on hearing times.

State law, the brief noted, says a hearing must be held within 30 days of the application for approval unless the applicant shows good cause, in writing, for an extension.

The application for the plant was filed June 5, 1975, the brief said, and the hearing wasn't held until July 23, although there wasn't a written request for an extension.

Ironically, the anti-nuclear group noted earlier in the same brief that it had requested a delay in the hearing so it would have additional time to prepare its case against the plant.

Street Closings

The city traffic engineers office has announced the following street closings for the week:

Location, Project	Completion
13th Street, "P" to "R" (east side), Reconstruction	May 1
16th Street, Vine to "R" (1/2 at a time), Steam Tunnel	Apr. 16
17th Street, "L" to "M" (1/2 at a time), Power Ducts	Apr. 2
Capitol Beach Boulevard, Manchester to Surtside, Sanitary Sewer	Apr. 9
Corner Boulevard, Douglas to Custer, Paving	July 4
6th St., "E" to "F", Sanitary Sewer	Mar. 31
20th Street, Fairfield to Knox, Storm Sewer	Apr. 5
41st Street, West "S" to Surtside, Sanitary Sewer	Apr. 23
Brookside, West "S" to Surtside, Sanitary Sewer	Apr. 5
Lakeshore, N.W. 7th to N.W. 9th, Sanitary Sewer	Apr. 2
"S" Street, 16th to 17th, Steam Tunnel	Apr. 2
St. Paul, 46th to 47th, Water Main	Apr. 5
Surtside, Brookside to Windsor, Sanitary Sewer	Apr. 7

The New Beatrice Manor Care Center is now open and Accepting Applications for Residents

The functions and objectives of Beatrice's newest Nursing Center are:

1. To provide continuing care for those recovering from surgical or medical disorders.
2. To assist patients in reaching optimal physical and emotional health.
3. To provide the total needs of patients—physical, emotional and spiritual.
4. To assist the aging toward an active participation in life.
5. To provide for rehabilitative services when the need exists.
6. To work cooperatively with other community and social agencies.

Future Out-reach Programs planned:

- Day-Care Services
- Out-Patient Services
- Telephone Re-Assessment Program

The Administrator and Staff invites you to visit with us and our residents. We are available at any time to answer any questions you may have concerning admission of your loved ones.

Beatrice Manor Care Center



Administrator: Roy B. Kempf
Director of Nursing: Beulah Bower, L.P.N.

Telephone 823-6311
1800 Irving, Beatrice, Nebraska 68310

E-Week Traditions Villanious

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Engineering-week (E-week), a tradition dating back to 1894, will be Friday and Saturday at the UNL Engineering Center.

E-Week began as a one-night open house. "Engineers Night," intended to give new students, parents and local citizens a better understanding of the Engineering College.

In its early days, E-Week was a source of rivalry among UNL students.

A series of feuds between UNL engineering and law students began in 1924 when the law students tore down an arch the engineers had built in front of University Hall.

In May, 1927, the engineers built a dirigible for E-Week and painted, "Engineers Week" on the side. When they arrived on campus May 3, they found the letters changed to "Pharmacy Week." Quick negotiations with the Pharmacy College revealed it was not responsible, and suspicion fell on the law students.

The engineers retaliated, and several battles evolved, with additional displays being damaged. While the engineers were at a convocation May 5 about 50 law students rushed the few guards around the dirigible, setting it on fire.

About 300 engineers went in search of the villains and a free-for-all with clubs, milk bottles, table legs and chairs reportedly resulted.

In 1940 a truce was signed, but soon broke when law students were accused of stealing a slide rule sign from one of the E-Week displays. Quick retaliation by the engineers brought another truce.

Hostilities broke out again in 1941 when about 100 law students reportedly broke down a barb wire fence and whitewashed a combine they took from the agriculture exhibit.

This episode brought about 400 engineers storming into the Law College, throwing eggs, breaking windows and a door. Police broke up the fight, but not before four students were injured, requiring hospital care.

E-Weeks reportedly have been quieter since then.

Air Patrol Members Honored

Several members of the Civil Air Patrol's Nebraska Wing were honored at their annual conference this weekend in Lincoln.

Cadet Lt. Theodore Layne of Omaha won the Billy Mitchell Award, given to cadets entering the leadership phase of the program. The Outstanding Service Award went to Helen Erlich, a charter member of the wing founded in 1941.

The Ancient and Honorable Order of the Shark was awarded to Tex Marymee, Glen Kokes, Elwood Evans, Lyle Tucker and Ted Suchecki. Each of the patrol pilots have located five or more downed aircraft.

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C Sports Bag	5.00	FREE	FREE	7.50
D Deluxe Pouch Tote	10.00	\$ 7.00	FREE	12.50
E 2 Suit Carry On	10.00	7.00	FREE	12.50
F 21" Weekender	18.00	15.00	\$10.00	22.00
G 21" Companion	18.00	15.00	10.00	22.00
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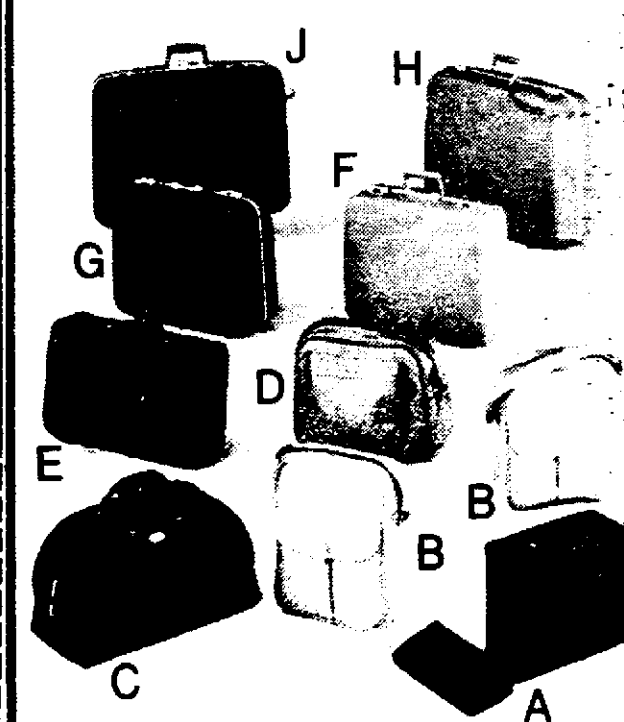
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BEATRICE BRANCH 305 No. Hastings Ave.
BEATRICE BRANCH Imperial Mall Center
BEATRICE 201 North 9th St.
BEATRICE 312 W. 1st

4B March 28, 1978, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

\$40 Million Plan Posed For Nemaha River Area

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

More than \$40 million worth of land treatment, water and sewer systems and water control structures are recommended for construction in a new water and land resources plan for the Nemaha River Basin.

The plan calls for new projects in 12 upstream watersheds in the basin.

The recommended projects include 107 floodwater retarding structures — five with recreation and wildlife features — and 299 grade stabilization structures.

The estimated cost of these totals \$26,279,000. The federal government would be expected to pick up \$22,778,000, with non-federal contributions to reach \$3,951,000.

Erosion Treatment
Nonfederal funds could come from the state, the local Natural Resources District or might even involve a donation of land by an individual.

The report also calls for land treatment designed to halt water erosion on 562,200 acres. Current cost figures estimate the total at \$12,230,000. The figure includes \$624,000 for treatment of 34,400 acres of forest and woodland.

Funds for land treatment historically have come from farmers and federal conservation programs such as the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP).

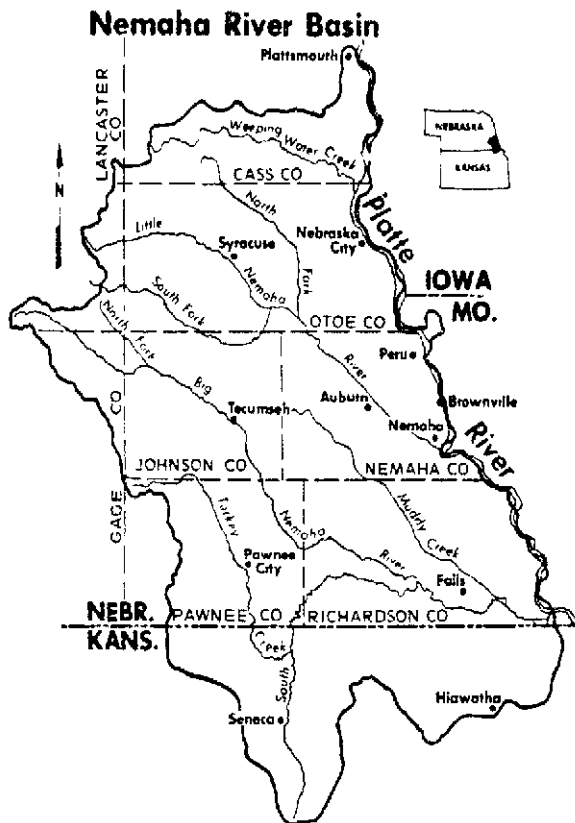
If the Ford Administration succeeds in killing the ACP program, which encourages farmers to treat their land by sharing the cost of land treatment, the land treatment portion of the plan could be seriously hampered.

The report is described as a "tool for use by local people for conservation and land use planning" by Norman Doehring, area conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service.

Increase Predicted

The report predicts farmers will gradually increase the 11,000 irrigated acres in the basin to 18,000. Farmers seem to be increasing livestock numbers gradually. Some farms have switched to basic ranching operations in the last 10 years.

Farm population is expected to decline but at a slower rate



than in recent years. Projections show farm population dropping from 18,200 in 1970 to 15,000 in 1985 and down to 12,000 in 2020.

Timber production from 8 small sawmills is expected to continue, offering the equivalent of 20 full time jobs in the area.

The lack of jobs in the basin is a serious economic problem, the report say. It isn't optimistic about future improvement.

Seventy-seven employers are doing some kind of manufacturing but more than half have 10 or fewer people working for them.

Printing Important

Three large firms in Nebraska City employ between 200 and 400 people. Food processing, publishing and printing are important industries. Many smaller firms produce stone, clay and glass products.

Urban population is expected to increase slightly, putting some pressure on recreation facilities. Undoubtedly some of the planned facilities will be used by Lincoln and Omaha residents as well.

Nebraska City and Plattsmouth are expected to

grow, but overall population increases will be slight. The report projects the current population of 22,900 will increase to 28,000 by 2020.

The report notes that a number of important historical and archaeological sites are in the area. These need to be considered in planning construction of dams and ponds.

Roads Adequate

Wildlife in the area could be increased with better habitat, it says.

The report describes the road system in the area as adequate, but admits that many roads become impassable during part of the year.

Soil Conservation officials are hopeful that the suggested projects will be completed within 15 years. However, all decisions are made at the local level.

The Nemaha River Basin contains some of the first conservation districts organized in the United States. Active land treatment practices have been employed in the area for many years.

Catholics, Non-Catholics To Join in Celebration

The Catholic people of southeast Nebraska are inviting non-Catholics to join them in a bicentennial celebration beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 11, at Pershing Auditorium.

A Mass of Thanksgiving will be celebrated by Bishop Glennon P. Flavin at 5 p.m. Joe Feeney, of the Lawrence Welk television show, will sing an Ave Maria in Latin, recalling the language of the liturgy of the past.

There will be 150 booths depicting Catholic activities in

Children's World To Be Explored In Workshops

Workshops to help parents share their children's worlds will be held from Tuesday to Saturday in Lincoln.

They are: Creative activities, 7-8 p.m.; emotional development, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday; Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2110 Sheridan Blvd. Speech and language development, 7-8 p.m.; health and safety, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday; Christ Lutheran Church, 44th and Sumner Sts. Creating heavy cardboard constructions and ideas to make from junk, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday, Southeast Community College day care center, 3101 C St.

The activities are co-sponsored by the National Association of the Education of Young Children and the Parent-Child Development Assn.

Betty Jean Mather, 4844 Mandarin Circle, and Marty Minchow, Rt. 3, are chairpersons of the workshops activities.

Social Work Institute This Week at Wesleyan

Bruce Mason, Omaha attorney, will speak at 10 a.m. Thursday, opening day of the Nebraska Institute of Social Work in O'Donnell Auditorium on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus.

Mason was the plaintiff attorney in the Horacek-Enno case involving the Beatrice State Home and the right to treatment for institutionalized persons.

Judge William Staley, associate judge for Sarpy County, will speak at noon Thursday about his work with juveniles and their families.

The two-day institute will feature a variety of workshops on such issues as abortion, students' rights, euthanasia, family law, prisoners' rights, housing, privacy, child abuse and minority rights.

It is sponsored by the NWU departments of sociology, anthropology and social work; University of Nebraska-School of Social Work and the University of Nebraska Extension Division.

NWU associate professor Erma McMurry is chairperson of the planning committee.

Failures High

Washington (AP) — During President Cleveland's second term in 1893, the nation was plunged into a four-year depression, during which business and bank failures reached new highs.

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Gas Tax

Continued From Page 1B

money under present law. And both groups, pointed out State Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln, would like a bigger share.

City interests maintain they should receive more because urban taxpayers are coughing up the money. Rural interests maintain they should have a bigger share because of the expensive miles of rural roads, which they must maintain that urban citizens use.

5c Considered

Maresh said he has drafted, and is considering introducing, an amendment that would authorize only 5c of an increase in the gas tax. Cities and counties would split the revenue and the State Roads Dept. would do without.

"If they want the counties to do more (by transferring roads off the State Highway System), then the counties should get more money," said Maresh.

Such an amendment is guaranteed to meet opposition from state officials, who are caught in a road revenue crunch as severe as that facing either cities or counties.

The factors of energy supply, price and inflation led the Highway Commission to recommend a road user tax increase.

Buying Power Cut

State highway user taxes have not been increased since 1969. Yet inflation has cut the buying power of road dollars in half since then, and there hasn't been an offsetting increase in revenues.

More and more local groups are petitioning the Roads Dept. to improve highways, but the state lacks the funds to do the work.

Adding to the problem is the fact the state has used up the backlog of impounded federal-aid road funds the Exon administration had looked to in past years.

And current congressional action on a new Federal-Aid Highway Act indicates the state will suffer an additional revenue loss.

As now written, the Senate-House compromise version of the act will not give Nebraska or nine other states a minimum apportionment of Interstate Highway funds this year.

Exon Opposed

That provision, said State Engineer Thomas Doyle, means a loss of about \$15 million to the state during the current fiscal year, which ends June 30.

Gov. J. J. Exon has made it clear for years — and again in his budget message to the Legislature a few weeks ago — that he will not approve deficit financing of highway construction.

Most of those involved in highways, be they road builders or highway user groups, tend to agree Nebraska's streets and highways are deteriorating faster than available revenues can repair or improve them.

Most maintain it is basically a question of when road user taxes will be increased, not whether they will be hiked.

Some highway user groups have been less than enthusiastic about the 1¢ gas tax hike in LB863. But there is apparently no outright opposition.

Others have suggested that future political considerations, such as those attributed to Gov. Exon, may dictate support of gradual increases in road user taxes, rather than significant increases closer to critical election years.

Omaha Firm First To Install Solar Furnace

Omaha (AP) — The first solar installation in a commercial Omaha building has gone into operation.

It was introduced by Harold Brase, president of the Brase Electric Co. who also formed a subsidiary, Energy King Solar Heating, Inc.

Champion Mobile Homes of Dryden, Mich., purchased the manufacturing rights and assigned its York plant to produce the system, Brase said.

The solar unit is a triangular structure on a raised platform behind the building at 4400 S. 100th St. Behind the south face of plate glass sheets are aluminum cups that collect the sun's heat.

A fan draws hot air from the cups that heat limestone rocks inside the unit up to 175 degrees. Another fan pulls the heat from the rock and blows it into the ducts of the building with temperatures controlled by a thermostat.

The rock can provide heat for three cloudy days in a row. When the rock temperature drops to 75 degrees, auxiliary electric heaters take over, Brase said.

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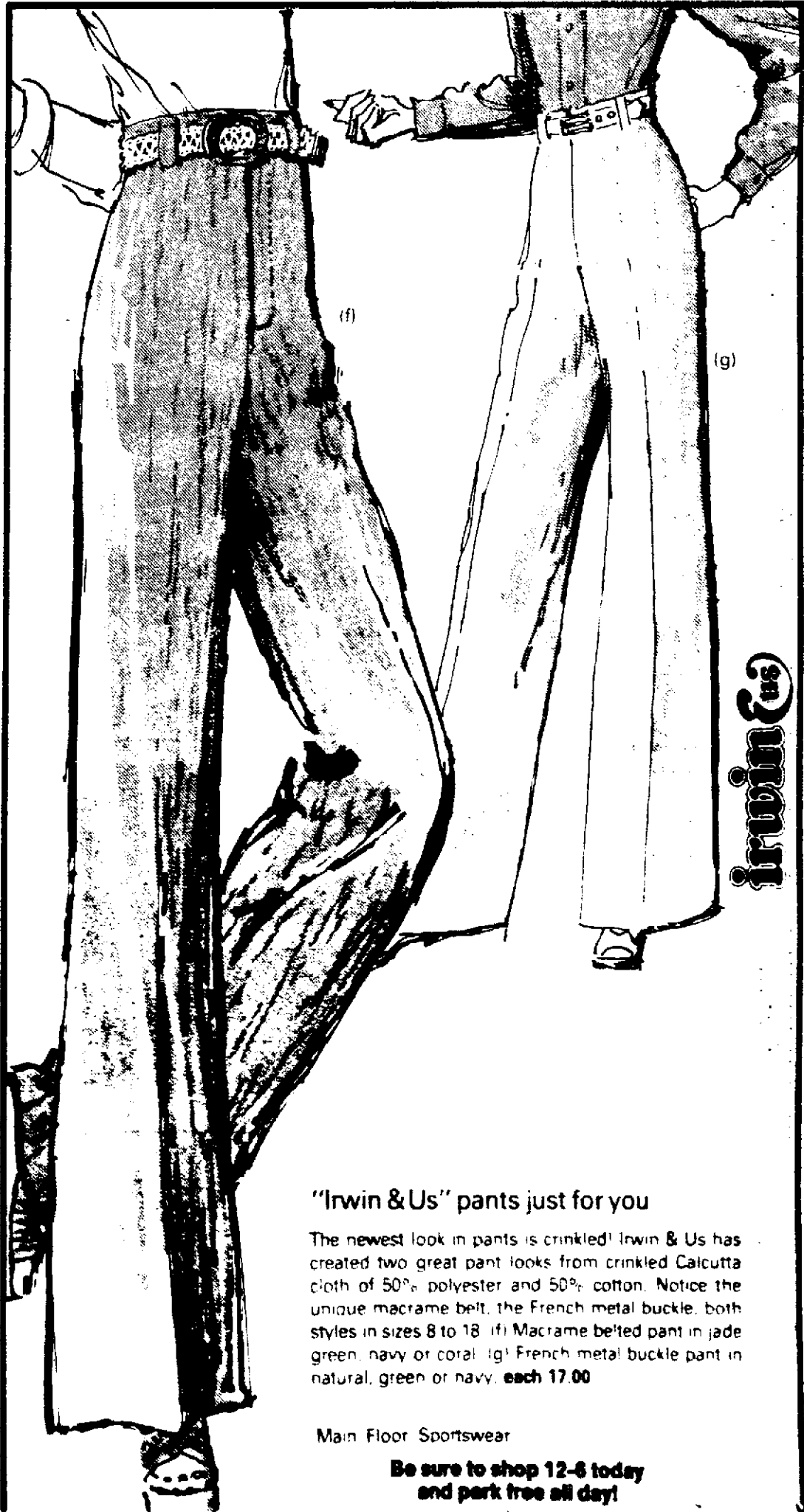


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In Basement of Quiet Schuyler House, Benedictines Work for World Missions



The peaceful garden with its hand-made statuary and the more traditional garb of Father Liborius stand in contrast to the rest of the Benedictines, who are garbed in their

work clothes: Brothers Paul (from left) and Tobias, Father Volker, Brother Boniface, Father's Herman and Liborius and Brother Alphonse.

By Tom Cook

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Schuyler — In a quiet mission house in Schuyler, 13 Benedictines put in long, tedious hours dedicated to bringing comfort and God's word to underprivileged people around the world.

The tranquil appearance of the abbey belies the fact that it is the nerve center for Benedictine missionary fund raising in the United States.

"They look at us here and it is so quiet and peaceful. They must think we're all peeling potatoes or something... but we're not," said Brother Boniface.

Indeed, all appears quiet on the upper levels of the two-story Mission House. Candles flicker in the tiny chapel. The austere halls and rooms are decorated with artifacts from Benedictine missions around the world.

Presses 'Real Life'

But in the hand-dug basement, the real life of the modern-day men of God clanks on.

Huge printing presses issue the materials that will help keep hundreds of missions alive in Africa, South Korea and Latin America. Extensive files contain the names of those who help support them.

Keeping those missions alive is what drove the first Benedictines of the Congregation of St. Ottilien in Germany from Europe.

Realizing that Adolf Hitler would eventually stop them from supporting missionary

work in non-Aryan parts of the world, the Benedictines fled to America in 1930.

Several hard and disappointing years followed.

The brothers were faced with jealousy from churches that feared there was not enough money to go around during depression days. There were also those who feared the Benedictines were Nazi spies. Some were even physically threatened.

Blahop Rummel Friend

But in 1935, a friend was found in Bishop Joseph Rummel of Omaha. At his suggestion, the Benedictines established their headquarters in a house in Schuyler that had been abandoned by the Notre Dame sisters.

The Mission House staff — all born in Germany — includes three priests, nine brothers and a cook. Most of them have taken U.S. citizenship.

The brothers spend most of the day in secular clothing doing the tedious work of printing and answering correspondence.

"Eighty percent of the things I put through this typewriter are the same. It sometimes becomes very boring," Brother Boniface said.

The 28-year-old brother, who holds a degree in international business, realizes that his skills and bilingual ability could place him in a high paying civilian job.

Feels Obligated

He acknowledges that he sometimes thinks about that. "But I feel obligated to do this.

You have to look to God and ask him to supply the rest."

Fr. Herman Kornbrust, superior of the abbey, says there is a decline in religious fervor in the world.

"But every so often God sends up some kind of trouble in the world that brings us back down on our knees again," he said.

The priest, who taught Catholic high school students in Germany before taking this assignment, says the decline of those going into holy orders has leveled off — especially in Europe.

"In fact, it is increasing again," he said. "I'm sure it will change again because, basically, there is a need among young people for a more spiritual life."

The mission staff keeps records of about 60,000 contributors across the U.S. and doesn't rely on costly organization or advertising to raise money, he said.

90% to Missions

Their small staff and hard work testifies to the claim that 90% of the money they raise

goes directly to foreign missions.

"We make sure that every one of our contributors knows one member of our group personally. This is very important," he said.

This means that five members of the staff are on the road nine months of the year, knocking on doors and speaking publicly.

The senior member of the group is Father Liborius, 79, who came to Schuyler in 1941 when his missionary work in Manchuria was ended by a communist takeover.

Besides their fund-raising work, the three priests at the mission house fill temporary vacancies in churches throughout the Midwest.

Brother Boniface, who donates his spare time to the Catholic Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for Schuyler youth, sees the Jesus movement as a good sign.

"It is a good trend if they are able to find the true meaning," he said. "Maybe it's our fault that we don't give them enough direction."

Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper



Who Will Succeed Burbach?

Lincoln's Roland Luedtke says he isn't ready to announce whether he will seek the speakership in 1977.

But he does say the Legislature's last city hasn't had a speaker since C. Petrus Peterson handled the gavel in 1945.

And he does say that, as the prime mover of the annual session format, he feels some responsibility for getting into a position of leadership where he could make it work better.

Sen. Harold Simpson had been Lincoln's favorite son candidate for speaker. But he is running for the Public Service Commission.

Others thinking about trying to succeed Speaker J. W. Burbach of Hartington are John Savage of Omaha and Herbert Duis of Gothenburg.

Simpson was the source of the quote of the week. He was saying the cardiovascular program at the University of Nebraska Medical Center could become world-famous if it were to have the \$8 million home the Legislature has been asked to provide. "Omaha doesn't have anything great now," Simpson said. "It's true, they don't."

Will to Enforce Is Need

Speaking of quotes, the new district county judge for the Second Judicial District (Sary, Cass and Otoe Counties) gave his view of the law a few years ago.

As the American Party candidate for governor in 1970, Albert C. Walsh (appointed judge last week by the Democrat who won that governor contest) said Nebraska doesn't need new laws, "only the will to enforce those we have now."

The Gretna attorney's view of the violence that was common then on the campuses and ghettos:

"The conflict is between those who are working to overthrow our system of government in order to become the power structure and ruling class themselves and those who want to preserve our present system of government and our freedoms."

John Cavanaugh had a campaign photographer snapping pictures Friday as the young legislator and would-be Second District congressman was orating and deliberating with his fellow state senators.

The PR man even caught Cavanaugh with his young son on his lap sitting at the podium with Lt. Gov. Jerry Whelan.

Whelan, by the way, has a startling way of interrupting a senator who abuses, in Whelan's view, the privilege of speaking from the floor.

"Turn his microphone off," the presiding officer will say.

Sunshine Sheds Light

Just the other day, the Republicans were getting rapped for spurning the Sunshine Initiative, but the sunlights now are praising the GOP for its activities in amending the proposal on the legislative floor. The floor rewrite is a good example of why it is better to enact complicated laws through the legislative process. A law proposed by initiative petition isn't amendable.

The "in" thing in the Legislature this year is to call for an oral roll call every time the voting is close on the electronic scoreboard. Rolls taken orally have to be printed in the legislative journal and Clerk Vincent Brown says the new law is one reason the journal for this 60-day session may wind up fatter than some for 90-day meetings.

Two Groups Pursue Pershing College Purchase

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice — Two national church groups have reaffirmed their intentions of acquiring Pershing College if the Legislature sticks with its decision not to turn the campus over to Southeast Community College.

Since the Legislature's rejection vote Thursday, both the Legislature sticks with its decision not to turn the campus over to Southeast Community College. Since the Legislature's rejection vote Thursday, both the Legislature sticks with its decision not to turn the campus over to Southeast Community College.

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representative said he also telephoned president Harry Haynie.

To Highest Bidder

Barring a Legislative about-face at an anticipated reconsideration this week, it would appear that the 70-acre campus will be for sale to the highest bidder. Neither the owner Foundation nor the two prospective buyers are mentioning figures at this point, but a competitive situation could bolster the price.

Possible Profit

Since a legislative amendment eliminated a requirement that Southeast reimburse the Foun-

dation "not to exceed \$50,000 in incurred expenses, it would appear the Foundation would profit comparatively from any private offer.

"Since the vote was taken, our interest is at the highest peak of any time since we began looking at the property well over a year ago," said the Rev. George Cline of Lincoln, a spokesman for the Foursquare group. "We feel this was a big step in our direction and there's tremendous excitement among our people."

The minister repeated plans for a combined liberal arts program and Bible college, with an anticipated 700 students "by

our fifth year of operation." Since the denomination's two other Bible colleges (Los Angeles and Mount Vernon, Ohio) are at capacity, he said it is hoped a limited operation could begin next September.

"The sooner the better as far as we're concerned," he said. "Altogether we have made at least eight or 10 contacts with University people, including personal visits with both Mr. Haynie and President Varner, but we've never been able to get them to set a figure."

Part of Community

Both the Lincoln minister and a New Tribes representative,

Macon G. Hare, said they have had several conversations with Beatrice banker W. W. Cook over the possibilities. They said they particularly had pledged their intent to become an integral part of the community.

Hare, vice chairman of the Wisconsin-based group with some 1,100 missionaries throughout the world, said New Tribes' executive board "discussed the Pershing situation at length in a meeting which lasted until late Friday night." He said the members were encouraged by an evening telephone conversation with Haynie.

"We're looking at the school's possibilities both for moving our national headquarters and as a publications center," he said.

"Also, we've outgrown the facilities of our linguistics center in Missouri, so we're also considering Pershing for that if it is large enough."

Now headquartered in Woodworth, Wis., New Tribes is a non-denominational group now in its 33rd year. It operates Bible institutes at Waukesha, Wis., and Jackson, Mich., plus seven intermediate training centers at various sites throughout the nation.

State Ed Assn. To Endorse Presidential Candidate

By Jack Kennedy

Omaha — The Nebraska State Education Assn. Saturday reversed its stand of a year ago and voted to back National Education Assn. endorsement of a presidential candidate.

Dennis Lichty, Plainview, NSEA president-elect, was one of several teachers who said they had changed their minds since

leading a Nebraska no-endorsement move at the NEA national convention last summer.

Delma Foote, Maywood, said 19,000 teachers "should have the right to vote for their own candidate" without NEA pressure.

Potential Power

"Teachers as a group have a

great deal of potential power," countered Gary Lutz, Waverly. "We can no longer run and hide from the issue."

During its national convention, NEA will vote on which candidate it will endorse. It could vote not to back any one. Endorsement would be a first for the 1.8 million-member group, which its leaders admit leans toward the Democratic side.

After a tearful appeal by Thelma Harper, Omaha, delegates defeated a motion which opposed NEA mandates guaranteeing certain quotas of minority members in state leadership and national NEA convention delegate posts. Had the motion passed, it would have been counter to NEA national bylaws.

After some criticized the quota plan, Ms. Harper rose and said in a shaking voice. "I'm hurt for you, I'm hurt for myself."

Wilburt Higuchi, Sidney teacher who authored the quota

han, said "some of us have been stepped on." "We should be able to run on our own merits," not under a quota system, he said.

Minorities Disregarded

She cannot make it on her own as Higuchi suggested, Mrs. Harper said. Minorities have been "disregarded, constantly, over and over again," she said. Help us get where we're trying to get to, too."

The move to oppose quotas failed on a voice vote.

NSEA bylaws provide for state board of directors minority representation proportionate to the Nebraska minority population, and minorities on governing boards, passed in separate secret balloting.

A jovial Charles Tyler, Omaha, unsuccessful Saturday as the first black candidate for NSEA president, was not bitter about his election loss.

But he told delegates that the quota system NEA wants would "do what the democratic process has been unable to do up to

now" by assuring minorities a voice.

Delegates also voted to support the principle of school district reorganization, putting all schools in a kindergarten-through-grade 12 district. NSEA has not had such a resolution since 1972.

Omaha suburban district delegates failed on an attempt to scrap part of the resolution. They feared it would give former State Sen. David Stahmer more ammunition in his lawsuit to force suburbs to merge with Omaha.

Districts Are Stigma

Joe Watkins, Grand Island, charged that the state's 1,200 school districts, more than any state in the nation, are "a stigma on Nebraska."

Many small districts, he said, exist only "to provide a means of tax evasion," not good education.

Dawson County delegate, Katherine Elker, said mergers would take the jobs of many

rural teachers. Areas should have the right to leave schools open and pay higher taxes if they so desire, she said.

Lichty, NSEA president-elect, said merger does not necessarily mean closing of schools, but places them under one economical, efficient administration.

Delegates passed several negotiations motions, including one to open up talks with school boards on all working conditions, not just salaries, as present law mandates.

Another recommendation states that beginning teachers should be able to double their salaries by the time they reach the top of the masters degree salary schedule. This has long been a national NEA goal.

Delegates asked all teachers to support a fountain now being constructed in Lincoln as a Bicentennial memorial. It is being built by the Nebraska State Retired Teachers Assn.

More on Page 16B

In Ogallala Shooting Trial Is Ordered

From News Wires

Ogallala — Travis Tinsley, 24, San Diego, was bound over to Keith County District Court Saturday for trial on a first degree murder charge stemming from the shooting death of Gary Olson, 28, a filling station attendant, March 19.

Keith County Judge Richard Meyers, who decided after a four-hour hearing there was sufficient evidence to warrant a trial, rejected a defense request that Tinsley be released on bond.

Granted was a defense request for a mental evaluation.

Tinsley did not testify during the preliminary hearing, unemotionally sitting behind a desk in the courtroom.

Tight Security

Thirteen uniformed law enforcement officers provided tight security.

The shooting incident took place shortly after 8 a.m. March 19 at a filling station just off I-90 at the Ogallala interchange.

During Saturday's hearing, Tinsley's two adult companions of that day testified. They were Mrs. Janita Jones, 25, and Charles Darden, 42, both of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Jones' two children were also in the car at the time but have been sent to their grandmother's home in Detroit.

Darden told the court he was

in the back seat dozing while Olson was filling the gasoline tank and woke only briefly to sign the credit card ticket. He said the next thing he knew shots were fired. Darden said he didn't know what to think and ducked down in the seat.

He said he later saw the gun in Tinsley's hand, got out of the car and took it away. Darden said he took Tinsley to the filling station office.

Large Dog

Mrs. Jones agreed with Darden's testimony and both also told of a large dog at the station. Mrs. Jones said the dog jumped up on the side of the car and Tinsley asked Darden "where's the piece?"

Tinsley was sitting on the passenger side while Olson was standing outside the car on the drivers side where the dog was.

Court appearances are set next week for Mrs. Jones, who is charged with a misdemeanor of being an accessory after the fact, and Darden, who is charged with being a felon in possession of firearms.

Alternative Care for Elderly Offered By State Says Ihms

By United Press International
State Welfare Director Alan Ihms said Saturday there has been a misunderstanding about a program designed to move the elderly from nursing homes into the community.

Ihms admitted the state is under threat of losing \$1.3 million in federal money without the program, but said the threat alone isn't reason enough.

"We are trying to prevent elderly or disabled persons from having to go into nursing homes

by providing alternate care situations more appropriate to the needs," Ihms said. "That's our priority at this time."

The director said some have labeled the program as a move to save money by using family living and community-based care programs as alternatives to paying higher nursing home costs.

Ihms said the department's primary purpose is to help the elderly and disabled in areas where they need it, and not just

find the easiest way of handling them.

"Our first line of effort is to maintain elderly or disabled persons in their own homes as long as it is physically possible for them," he said. Ihms cited Meals On Wheels, Homemakers and Chore Services and transportation as ways of achieving that effort.

When living in their own home is no longer possible, Ihms said the next step is to find an alternate care situation.

He said many persons are able to avoid an institution through "room and board" agreements under which meals are provided and little or no supervision is needed. Ihms said the maximum payment is \$175, plus clothing and sundries allowance.

Others live in "adult family care homes" which cost \$185 a month plus clothing and sundries. Ihms said there are 60 adult care homes certified in the state and the department is developing more.

A third alternative is a "custodial foster care home" which is licensed by the State Health Dept. It costs \$185 a month plus other costs.

Ihms said the tragedy is that many elderly go into nursing homes as private patients because there is no other place for them to go. After care costs are up their resources, he said they become welfare recipients who "really do not need medical or nursing care" if another

program was available.

The director said the state's Medicaid Review Team did document cases in which welfare recipients did not need medical or nursing care. As a result, about a dozen persons have been moved into alternate care situations.

He said those efforts will continue because the review team's findings brought about the possibility of losing \$1.3 million unless cases are re-evaluated.

Lincoln's Mayor Gets 65% Approval

Continued From Page 1B

The questions asked and tabulated responses

Do you approve or disapprove of the way Helen Bossalis is handling her job as mayor of Lincoln?

	Approve	Disapprove	Undecided
Total (207)	45%	22%	13%
Male	45%	18%	14%
Female	63%	26%	11%
18-24	71%	10%	19%
25-44	67%	20%	12%
Over 45	62%	28%	10%
Under \$7,000	60%	29%	11%
\$7,000-\$15,000	72%	19%	9%
Over \$15,000	76%	18%	6%
Northwest	60%	25%	14%
North	59%	22%	19%
Southwest	69%	22%	8%
Democrat	62%	25%	12%
Republican	70%	28%	10%
Independent	55%	18%	27%

Please tell me your main reason(s) behind your approval of the way Helen Bossalis is handling her job as mayor of Lincoln.

	Don't Know	Strong in Her Beliefs	Seems Fair & Open Minded	Good Public Relations	Her Handling of Police Dept. & Hiring of New Police Chief	Other
Total (147)...	24%	11%	18%	7%	32%	7%
Male	19%	16%	16%	11%	28%	10%
Female	29%	9%	17%	4%	37%	4%
18-24	9%	25%	12%	4%	45%	3%
25-44	18%	8%	16%	12%	35%	19%
Over 45	34%	11%	28%	5%	1%	1%
Under \$7,000	31%	14%	17%	8%	1%	1%
\$7,000-\$15,000	20%	10%	12%	8%	2%	2%
Over \$15,000	21%	12%	28%	9%	1%	1%
Northwest	22%	9%	22%	9%	1%	1%
North	20%	4%	29%	11%	1%	1%
Southwest	12%	12%	16%	2%	3%	3%
Democrat	17%	12%	16%	2%	3%	3%
Republican	22%	12%	22%	2%	3%	3%
Independent	22%	12%	22%	2%	3%	3%



Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

Media Causes Confusion

If there is some confusion or misunderstanding over the prospects of a second power generating plant being built near Sutherland, the news media undoubtedly made some contribution.

Consider two headlines in the same newspaper: "Second Sutherland Plant One Vote Short of Okay" and "2nd Sutherland Plant Okayed by FPC Judge."

A close reading shows that in neither instance was there a final decision that means a second plant can or cannot be built near the Sutherland Reservoir in western Nebraska.

In the case involving the vote, the Nebraska Environmental Control Council was considering an amendment of its air pollution control regulations.

An amendment may have an effect on whether the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) decides to build a second plant near Sutherland. But the council is not deciding whether it can be built.

NPPD can build the second plant if it wants to add expensive air pollution control equipment to comply with state regulations. But it wants the regulations amended so it doesn't have to add the equipment.

In the case involving the Federal Power Commission (FPC) administrative law judge, the decision was that two plants at Sutherland would be okay with certain environmental protection safeguards.

But again, that decision in no way binds an NPPD decision to build the plant and was not a final okay to go ahead and build it.

Conservation Myths

Federal Energy Administration (FEA) chief Frank Zarb, the nation's "Energy Czar," maintains there are a number of common myths about energy conservation.

Some of the anti-conservation myths he outlined:

—Energy conservation is only an environmental concern.
—Intelligent conservation of energy will hinder economic growth, increase unemployment or lower our high standard of living.

—Higher energy prices will not induce energy conservation.
Some of the pro-conservation myths:

—Energy conservation by itself, or in combination with the development of solar or other inexhaustible energy resources, can solve the nation's energy problems.

—The federal government can swiftly and painlessly ensure energy conservation by law or regulations.

—Energy conservation is free, when in fact the projected cost over the next 10 years is over \$200 billion.

NPPP Asks Reversal

The anti-nuclear power group fighting the Ft. Calhoun No. 2 nuclear plant told the Nebraska Supreme Court last week that Nebraska Power Review Board approval of the plant should be reversed.

One reason cited in the brief, filed by the group calling itself the Nebraska Public Power Project, is that the board violated a law on hearing times.

State law, the brief noted, says a hearing must be held within 30 days of the application for approval unless the applicant shows good cause, in writing, for an extension.

The application for the plant was filed June 5, 1975, the brief said, and the hearing wasn't held until July 23, although there wasn't a written request for an extension.

Ironically, the anti-nuclear group noted earlier in the same brief that it had requested a delay in the hearing so it would have additional time to prepare its case against the plant.

Street Closings

The city traffic engineers office has announced the following street closings for the week:

Location, Project	Completion
13th Street, "P" to "R" (east side), Reconstruction	May 1
16th Street, Vine to "R" (1/2 at a time), Steam Tunnel	Apr. 16
17th Street, "L" to "M" (1/2 at a time), Power Ducts	Apr. 2
Capitol Beach Boulevard, Manchester to Surtside, Sanitary Sewer	Apr. 9
Corner Boulevard, Douglas to Custer, Paving	July 4
6th St., "E" to "F" Sanitary Sewer	Mar. 31
20th Street, Fairfield to Knox, Storm Sewer	Apr. 5
41st Street, St. Paul to Cleveland, Sanitary Sewer	Apr. 23
Brookside, West "S" to Surtside, Sanitary Sewer	Apr. 5
Lakeshore, N.W. 7th to N.W. 9th, Sanitary Sewer	Apr. 2
"S" Street, 16th to 17th, Steam Tunnel	Apr. 2
St. Paul, 46th to 47th, Water Main	Apr. 5
Surtside, Brookside to Windsor, Sanitary Sewer	Apr. 7

E-Week Traditions Villainous

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Engineering-week (E-week), a tradition dating back to 1894, will be Friday and Saturday at the UNL Engineering Center.

E-Week began as a one-night open house, "Engineers Night," intended to give new students, parents and local citizens a better understanding of the Engineering College.

In its early days, E-Week was a source of rivalry among UNL students.

A series of feuds between UNL engineering and law students began in 1924 when the law students tore down an arch the engineers had built in front of University Hall.

In May, 1927, the engineers built a dirigible for E-Week and painted, "Engineers Week" on the side. When they arrived on campus May 3, they found the letters changed to "Pharmacy Week." Quick negotiations with the Pharmacy College revealed it was not responsible, and suspicion fell on the law students.

The engineers retaliated, and several battles evolved, with additional displays being damaged. While the engineers were at a convocation May 5 about 50 law students rushed the few guards around the dirigible, setting it on fire.

About 300 engineers went in search of the villains and a free-for-all with clubs, milk bottles, table legs and chairs reportedly resulted.

In 1940 a truce was signed, but soon broke when law students were accused of stealing a slide rule sign from one of the E-Week displays. Quick retaliation by the engineers brought another truce.

Hostilities broke out again in 1941 when about 100 law students reportedly broke down a barbed wire fence and whitewashed a combine they took from the agriculture exhibit.

This episode brought about 400 engineers storming into the Law College, throwing eggs, breaking windows and a door. Police broke up the fight, but not before four students were injured, requiring hospital care.

E-Weeks reportedly have been quieter since then.

Air Patrol Members Honored

Several members of the Civil Air Patrol's Nebraska Wing were honored at their annual conference this weekend in Lincoln.

Cadet Lt. Theodore Layne of Omaha won the Billy Mitchell Award, given to cadets entering the leadership phase of the program. The Outstanding Service Award went to Helen Erlich, a charter member of the wing founded in 1941.

The Ancient and Honorable Order of the Shark was awarded to Tex Marymee, Glen Kokes, Elwood Evans, Lytle Tucker and Ted Suchecki. Each of the patrol pilots have located five or more downed aircraft.

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D Deluxe Pouch Tote	10.00	\$ 7.00	FREE	12.50
E 2 Suit Carry On	10.00	7.00	FREE	12.50
F 21" Weekender	18.00	15.00	\$10.00	22.00
G 21" Companion	18.00	15.00	10.00	22.00
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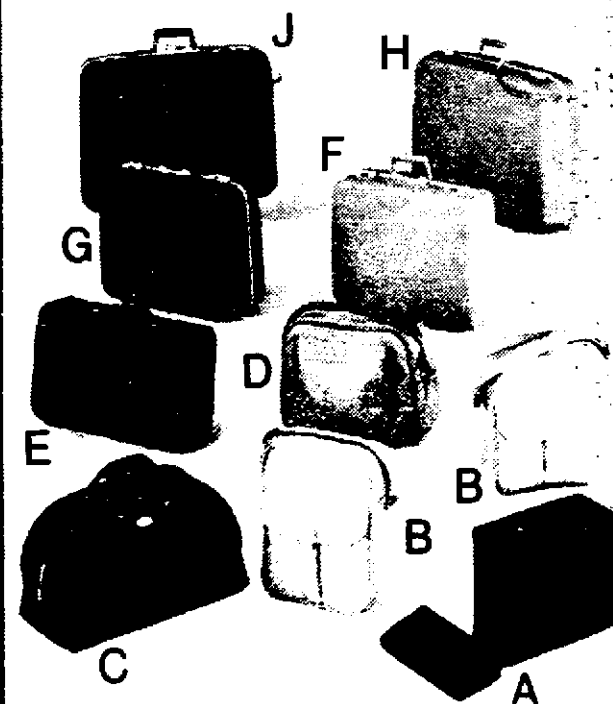
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6. To work cooperatively with other community and social agencies.

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Beatrice Manor Care Center



Administrator: Ray B. Kempf
 Director of Nursing: Beulah Bower, L.P.N.

Telephone 522-8311
 1800 Irving, Beatrice, Nebraska 68308

4B March 28, 1978, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

\$40 Million Plan Posed For Nemaha River Area

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

More than \$40 million worth of land treatment, water and sewer systems and water control structures are recommended for construction in a new water and land resources plan for the Nemaha River Basin.

The plan calls for new projects in 12 upstream watersheds in the basin.

The recommended projects include 107 floodwater retarding structures — five with recreation and wildlife features — and 299 grade stabilization structures.

The estimated cost of these totals \$26,279,000. The federal government would be expected to pick up \$22,778,000, with non-federal contributions to reach \$3,951,000.

Erosion Treatment
Nonfederal funds could come from the state, the local Natural Resources District or might even involve a donation of land by an individual.

The report also calls for land treatment designed to halt water erosion on 562,200 acres. Current cost figures estimate the total at \$12,290,000. The figure includes \$624,000 for treatment of 34,400 acres of forest and woodland.

Funds for land treatment historically have come from farmers and federal conservation programs such as the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP).

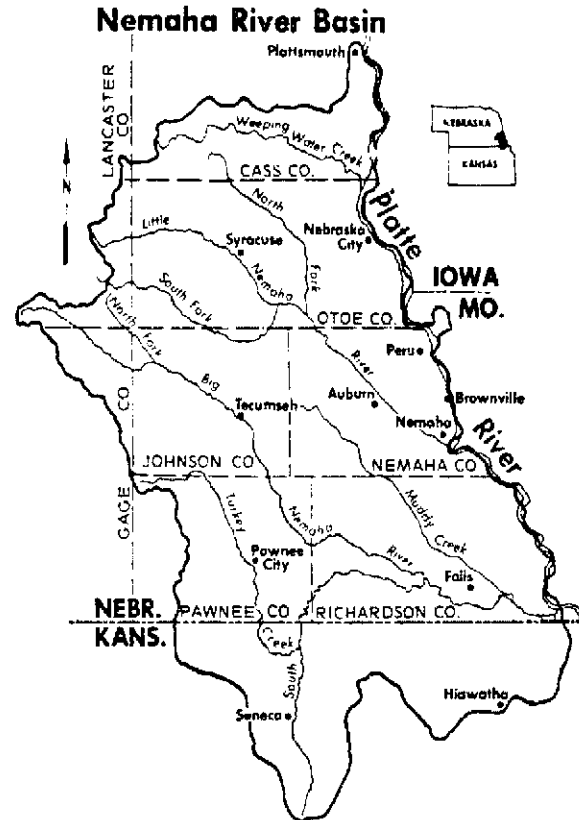
If the Ford Administration succeeds in killing the ACP program, which encourages farmers to treat their land by sharing the cost of land treatment, the land treatment portion of the plan could be seriously hampered.

The report is described as a "tool for use by local people for conservation and land use planning" by Norman Doehring, area conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service.

Increase Predicted

The report predicts farmers will gradually increase the 11,000 irrigated acres in the basin to 16,000. Farmers seem to be increasing livestock numbers gradually. Some farms have switched to basic ranching operations in the last 10 years.

Farm population is expected to decline but at a slower rate



than in recent years. Projections show farm population dropping from 18,200 in 1970 to 15,000 in 1985 and down to 12,000 in 2020.

Timber production from 8 small sawmills is expected to continue, offering the equivalent of 20 full time jobs in the area.

The lack of jobs in the basin is a serious economic problem, the report says. It isn't optimistic about future improvement.

Seventy-seven employers are doing some kind of manufacturing but more than half have 10 or fewer people working for them.

Printing Important

Three large firms in Nebraska City employ between 200 and 499 people. Food processing, publishing and printing are important industries. Many smaller firms produce stone, clay and glass products.

Urban population is expected to increase slightly, putting some pressure on recreation facilities. Undoubtedly some of the planned facilities will be used by Lincoln and Omaha residents as well.

Nebraska City and Plattsmouth are expected to

grow, but overall population increases will be slight. The report projects the current population of 22,900 will increase to 28,000 by 2020.

The report notes that a number of important historical and archaeological sites are in the area. These need to be considered in planning construction of dams and ponds.

Roads Adequate

Wildlife in the area could be increased with better habitat, it says.

The report describes the road system in the area as adequate, but admits that many roads become impassable during part of the year.

Soil Conservation officials are hopeful that the suggested projects will be completed within 15 years. However, all decisions are made at the local level.

The Nemaha River Basin contains some of the first conservation districts organized in the United States. Active land treatment practices have been employed in the area for many years.

Catholics, Non-Catholics To Join in Celebration

The Catholic people of southeast Nebraska are inviting non-Catholics to join them in a bicentennial celebration beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 11, at Pershing Auditorium.

A Mass of Thanksgiving will be celebrated by Bishop Glennon P. Flavin at 5 p.m. Joe Feeney, of the Lawrence Welk television show, will sing an Ave Maria in Latin, recalling the language of the liturgy of the past.

There will be 150 booths depicting Catholic activities in

hospitals, churches, schools and homes.

Entertainment will include spelling bees for elementary children, six Catholic high school bands, polka bands, square dancing, old time fiddlers, the Cornhusker football squad, barbershop quartets, the Singing Sisters and the Vietnamese Singers.

Former Gov. and Mrs. Robert Crosby are chairing a "Welcome Home Joe Feeney" dinner at 1 p.m. at the Hilton Hotel. Proceeds of this dinner will help finance the day's events.

Social Work Institute This Week at Wesleyan

Bruce Mason, Omaha attorney, will speak at 10 a.m. Thursday, opening day of the Nebraska Institute of Social Work in O'Donnell Auditorium on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus.

Mason was the plaintiff attorney in the Horacek-Exon case involving the Beatrice State Home and the right to treatment for institutionalized persons.

Judge William Staley, associate judge for Sarpy County, will speak at noon Thursday about his work with juveniles and their families.

The two-day institute will feature a variety of workshops on such issues as abortion, students' rights, euthanasia, family law, prisoners' rights, housing, privacy, child abuse and minority rights.

It is sponsored by the NWU departments of sociology, anthropology and social work; University of Nebraska-School of Social Work and the University of Nebraska Extension Division.

NWU associate professor Erma McMurry is chairperson of the planning committee.

Children's World To Be Explored In Workshops

Workshops to help parents share their children's worlds will be held from Tuesday to Saturday in Lincoln.

They are: Creative activities, 7-8 p.m.; emotional development, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday; Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2110 Sheridan Blvd. Speech and language development, 7-8 p.m.; health and safety, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday; Christ Lutheran Church, 44th and Sumner Sts. Creating heavy cardboard constructions and ideas to make from junk, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday, Southeast Community College day care center, 3101 C St.

The activities are co-sponsored by the National Association of the Education of Young Children and the Parent-Child Development Assn.

Betty Jean Mather, 4844 Mandarin Circle, and Marty Minchow, Rt. 3, are chairpersons of the workshops activities.

Failures High

Washington (AP) — During President Cleveland's second term in 1893, the nation was plunged into a four-year depression, during which business and bank failures reached new highs.

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Gas Tax

Continued From Page 1B
money under present law. And both groups, pointed out State Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln, would like a bigger share.

City interests maintain they should receive more because urban taxpayers are coughing up the money. Rural interests maintain they should have a bigger share because of the expensive miles of rural roads, which they must maintain that urban citizens use.

5c Considered
Maresh said he has drafted, and is considering introducing, an amendment that would authorize only 5c of an increase in the gas tax. Cities and counties would split the revenue and the State Roads Dept. would do without.

"If they want the counties to do more (by transferring roads off the State Highway System), then the counties should get more money," said Maresh.

Such an amendment is guaranteed to meet opposition from state officials, who are caught in a road revenue crunch as severe as that facing either cities or counties.

The factors of energy supply, price and inflation led the Highway Commission to recommend a road user tax increase.

Buying Power Cut
State highway user taxes have not been increased since 1969. Yet inflation has cut the buying power of road dollars in half since then, and there hasn't been an offsetting increase in revenues.

More and more local groups are petitioning the Roads Dept. to improve highways, but the state lacks the funds to do the work.

Adding to the problem is the fact the state has used up the backlog of impounded federal-aid road funds the Exon administration had looked to in past years.

And current congressional action on a new Federal-Aid Highway Act indicates the state will suffer an additional revenue loss.

As now written, the Senate-House compromise version of the act will not give Nebraska or nine other states a minimum apportionment of Interstate Highway funds this year.

Exon Opposed
That provision, said State Engineer Thomas Doyle, means a loss of about \$15 million to the state during the current fiscal year, which ends June 30.

Gov. J. J. Exon has made it clear for years — and again in his budget message to the Legislature a few weeks ago — that he will not approve deficit financing of highway construction.

Most of those involved in highways, be they road builders or highway user groups, tend to agree Nebraska's streets and highways are deteriorating faster than available revenues can repair or improve them.

Most maintain it is basically a question of when road user taxes will be increased, not whether they will be hiked.

Some highway user groups have been less than enthusiastic about the 1c gas tax hike in LB863. But there is apparently no outright opposition.

Others have suggested that future political considerations, such as those attributed to Gov. Exon, may dictate support of gradual increases in road user taxes, rather than significant increases closer to critical election years.

Omaha Firm First To Install Solar Furnace

Omaha (AP) — The first solar installation in a commercial Omaha building has gone into operation.

It was introduced by Harold Brase, president of the Brase Electric Co. who also formed a subsidiary, Energy King Solar Heating, Inc.

Champion Mobile Homes of Dryden, Mich., purchased the manufacturing rights and assigned its York plant to produce the system, Brase said.

The solar unit is a triangular structure on a raised platform behind the building at 4430 S. 108th St. Behind the south face of plate glass sheets are aluminum cups that collect the sun's heat.

A fan draws hot air from the cups that heat limestone rocks inside the unit up to 175 degrees. Another fan pulls the heat from the rock and blows it into the ducts of the building with temperatures controlled by a thermostat.

The rock can provide heat for three cloudy days in a row. When the rock temperature drops to 75 degrees, auxiliary electric heaters take over, Brase said.

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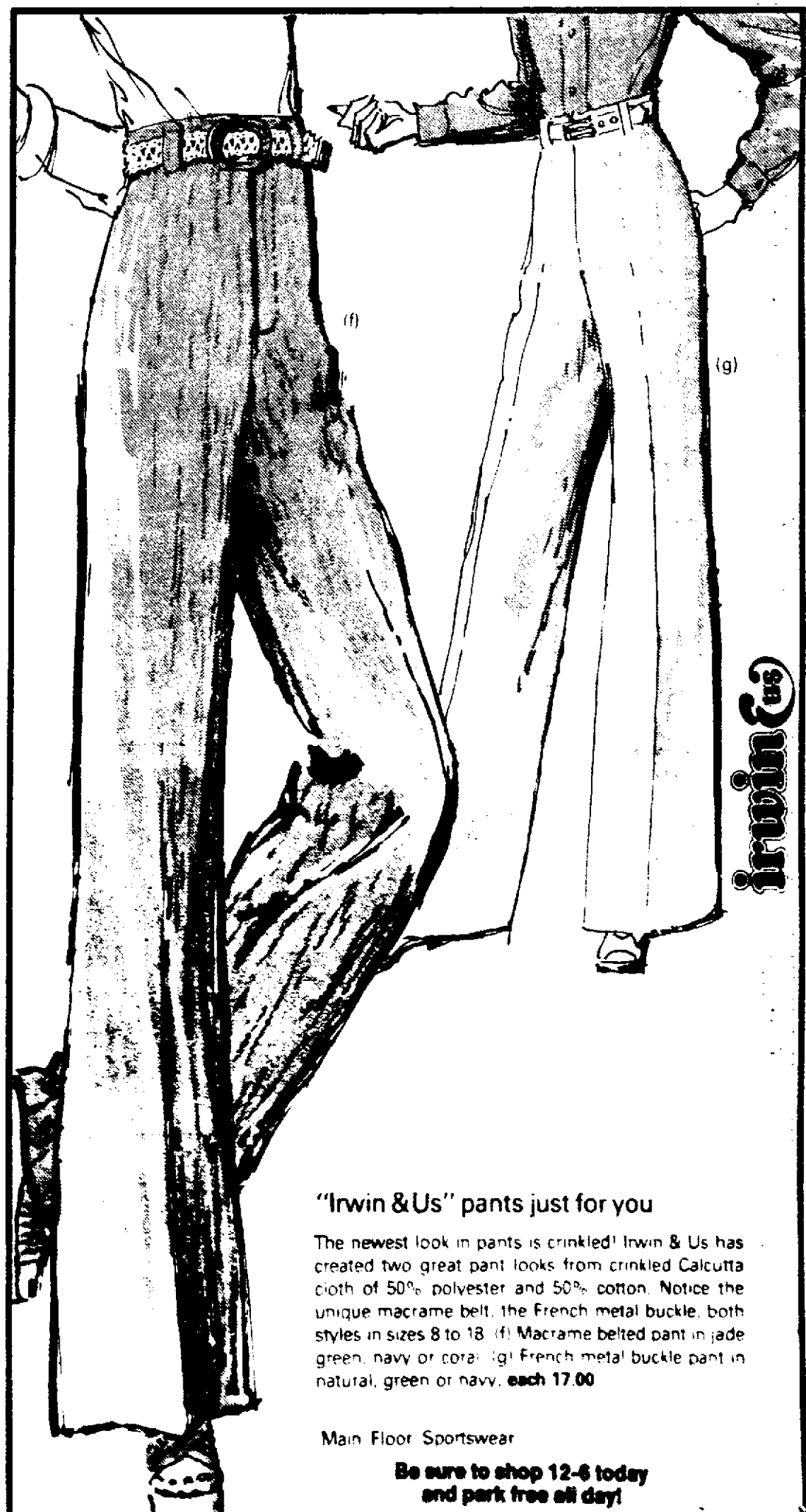


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Council to Hear Controversy On Fremont Street Widening

The City Council Monday will hold a public hearing on the controversial Fremont Street widening project. The project is for widening Fremont from 40th to 70th St.

Fremont Street residents say they don't want the street widening to exceed 38 feet. They say anything wider would destroy the residential character of the neighborhood.

Some perceive the plans to widen the street as part of a longstanding attempt to open up the Stevens Creek area of east Lincoln for urbanization. If Fremont St is widened, it would serve as a major traffic link to northeast Lincoln.

The Public Works Dept. is still studying alternatives for the street widening.

As is its custom on the last Monday of each month, the Council will hold a night meeting. Items on the 7:30 p.m. agenda include:

Second Reading

Public Hearing
Land Lease — Approving the lease of city-owned land in an area between No. 70th St. and No. 84th St. south of Salt Creek.

Resolutions

Public Hearing

Pre-Trial Release — Approving grant request from Pre-Trial Release project for \$2,884.76 from state-crime commission for third year project.

Chemical Dependency — Authorizing transfer of \$65,000 for Chemical Dependency Unit at Lincoln General Hospital.

Fremont Street — Approving planning study report for Fremont St. widening project, 40th to 70th, and directing Public Works Dept. to investigate all alternatives in report.

Fremont Street — Approving the Fremont St. widening study and directing Public Works to consider only alternatives which involve paving 38 ft. or less widths.

Right-of-Way — Accepting an eight-foot strip of land as public right-of-way.

Order Constructed — Ordering the following districts constructed: — sidewalk, various city areas; — water, G St., 21st & Capitol Sts.; — water, Rose St. from 7th to 8th; — sidewalk, Lewis Ave., Grandview Blvd. to Superior St.; — neighborhood improvement, 28th St., Potter to Fair.

Third Reading

Sunset Acres — Accepting and approving plat of Sunset Acres 5th Add., 40th & Colfax Ave.

Change of Zone — Application of Brat West Inc. for change from A-1 Single Family to G-1 Planned Commercial at 40th & Old Cheney Rd.

Change of Zone — Application of H. R. Spencer for change from C Multiple to D Multiple at 28th & N Sts.

Alley Vacation — Vacating east-west alley between Glade St. and Normal Blvd. from 49th to 50th St.

Gravel District — Creating in east-west alley between Huntington and Baldwin Aves. from 35th to 37th St.

Sewer District — Creating in 27th St. from Theresa St. north.

Sewer District — Amending an ordinance extending the limits of Sewer District 998.

Water District — Amending an ordinance changing the limits of Water Dist. 973.

Paving District — Amending an ordinance increasing limits of Paving Dist. 2326.

City Code — Adopting supplements and index to city code.

Pay Schedules — Supplementing city code relating to pay schedule of Public Utilities Coordinator, Director of Public Works and Public Utilities Acting Director, and Superintendent of Water Production and Distribution.

First Reading

Gravel District — Creating in the

east-west alley between Pioneers Blvd. and Locust St. from 50th to 52nd.

Grading District — Creating in east-west alley between Pioneers Blvd. and Locust St. from 50th to 52nd.

Gravel District — Creating in east-west alley between Peach St. and Mulberry St. from 14th to 15th.

Grading District — Creating in east-west alley between Peach St. and Mulberry St. from 14th to 15th.

Water Dist. — Creating from Van Dorn to 70th.

Railroad Tracks — Authorizing L.D. Corporation (Millard Warehouse) to construct, maintain and operate spur tracks over and across NW 12th St.

Lincoln in February

Weather Highlights

	1976	1975
Average temperature	36.8	20.1
Normal Temperature	27.9	27.9
Low temperature (6)	6	*24
High temperature (27)	74	**43
Precipitation	1.15	1.26
Normal precipitation	.90	.90

Vital Statistics

	1976	1975
Births	215	208
Deaths	168	132
Natural Increase	47	76
Marriages	98	95
Divorces	63	57

Fire Activity

	1976	1975
Total Alarms	348	268
False Alarms	12	17
Deaths	2	0
Injuries	0	1
Rescue calls	125	115

Traffic Accidents

	1976	1975
Total Accidents	321	518
Injured	101	97
Killed	0	0
Alcohol Related	24	32

Crime Reports

	1976	1975
Total crime arrests	427	274
Rapes	4	3
Homicides	2	1
Robberies	3	3
Burglaries	122	65
Auto Thefts	26	14
Larcenies over \$50	270	188
Drugs	40	34



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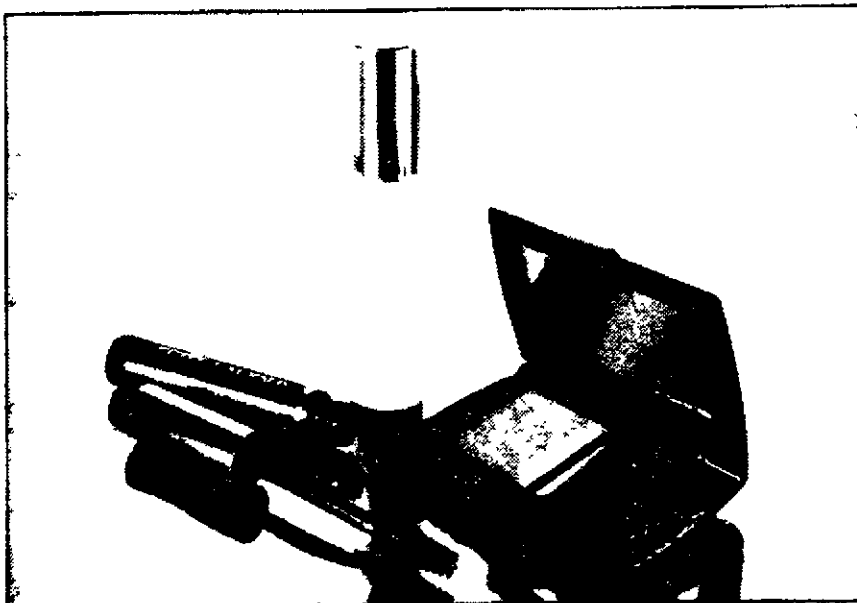


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College Notes

UNO Workshop — The University of Nebraska at Omaha will hold a workshop on school integration Wednesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Kayser Hall. Dr. Charles I. Rankin, director of the Midwest Center for Equal Educational Opportunity at the University of Missouri, will conduct the workshop.

Kearney Concert — The Kearney State College Chamber Singers will perform tonight at 8 in the fine arts recital hall. The concert concludes a three-day tour of Nebraska.

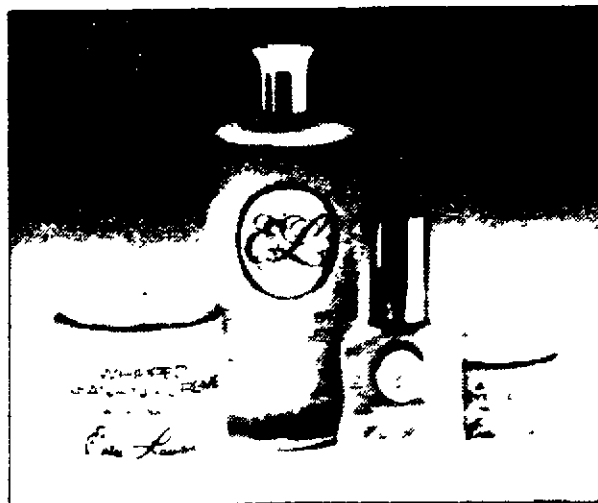
Midland Speaker — R.F. Raiston, sociologist and criminologist who believes a conspiracy was responsible for the murder of President John F. Kennedy, will speak at Midland Lutheran College's Communion Chapel in Fremont April 5 at 7 p.m.

UNO Conference — A conference on "Women and Health" will be held April 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Milo Bail Student Center at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Kearney Workshop — A weekend workshop April 2-3 at the Campus Lutheran Center at Kearney State College will focus on Divorce: Its Impact and Implications. Sessions will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Chadron Selections — Dr. Walt Scholl of Chadron State College has been elected to a two-year term as president of the Nebraska Association for Humanistic Education.

More on Page 12C

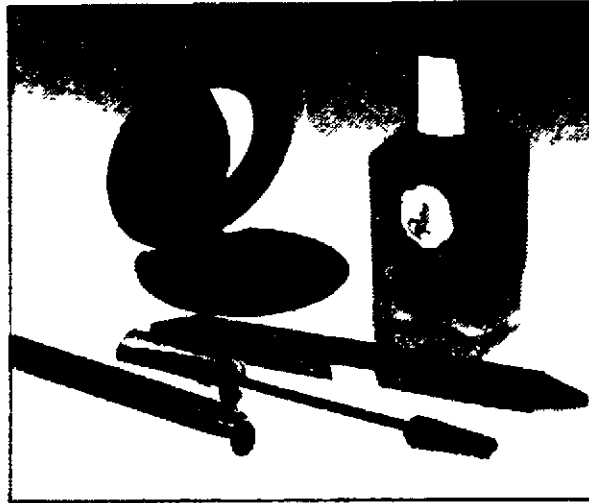


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Soft Film Compact	4 1/2" \$4.75
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Soft Film Compact	401 1/2" \$104.00
Soft Film Compact	402 1/2" \$104.25
Soft Film Compact	403 1/2" \$104.50
Soft Film Compact	404 1/2" \$10

By Jack Kennedy
 Peru — An optimist is someone who is not a college president, many college heads say.
 But Peru State College President Douglas Pearson doesn't like negatives. He heads the smallest and oldest of the state colleges.
 Pearson is trying to turn lack of size into an advantage, rather than the disadvantage it has been during repeated legislative attempts to close Peru State College.
 When the State College Board of Trustees meets here April 23, they will see a hilltop campus

overlooking a tiny town which has tried to help the school.
 One of those aids is a key to Pearson's attitude about Peru. At its Lincoln meeting Friday, images from a slide presentation slipped by on the screen and got the board's applause.
 Peru, the narrator says, is "a people to people type of place, an out-of-the-way place where you can be what you want to be."
 The school is "a place to get away from it all, and look at where you've been and where you're going."
 Pearson thinks he knows where he's going. He likes the



Douglas Pearson

small class size . . . some as small as ten . . . as an antidote to sec-

tions of up to 150 students at other schools.
 This semester, enrolment is 585 full-time and 84-part-time, compared to 571 and 114 last year.
 Total enrolment is 721 compared to 757.
 A former state college official said before he left the state, "Don't count Peru out. It may be the most economically-run of the state colleges, for its size."
Rays of Hope
 Pearson's rays of hope include joint education programs with the University of Nebraska, an upcoming North Central Association of Colleges ac-

creditation renewal, and a retention study underway to see why students leave the school.
 He also banks heavily on a presidential advisory group of area businessmen, determined to keep the school open, although it is hurt by its proximity to the Kansas line. Kansas students who once might have thought about coming to Peru State are staying home, because of out-of-state tuition costs. There is also community college competition, and pressure from other schools.
 The Legislature approved purchase of Majors Hall dormitory, taking it off of the

revenue bond rolls and freeing funds for other uses. This still does not meet trustee hopes of converting Majors into a gym to replace the present one. But Pearson and others told the March board meeting it is a step forward.
 Pearson takes one step at a time. He said he thinks the school is unique because its small size can reach more students with faculty who have more time for them.

Built Empire

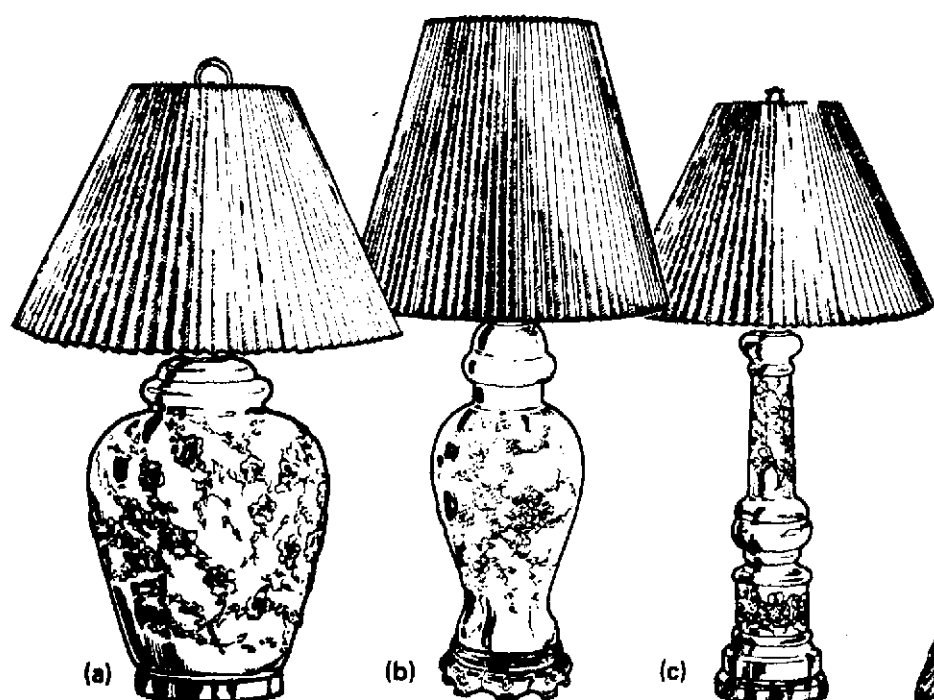
Lima (AP) — Francisco Pizarro, the Spanish explorer, discovered and conquered the em-

NU Foundation Gives \$33,000

University of Nebraska Foundation has given \$33,000 to four NU projects, bringing its total of grants to \$299,254 for 1975-76.
 William Smith, Lincoln, awards and grants committee chairman, said the grants were \$11,000 to Cedar Point Biological Station near Ogallala, site of two summer teaching sessions and year-around research, \$10,000 for partial support of a new interdisciplinary dual degree

program in law and educational administration; \$10,000 for Chautauque '76 across the state beginning in May, and \$2,000 as partial support of a Medical Center clinical visual physiology laboratory.
 The lab project will also be aided by \$6,000 from the Alda H. Adams estate.

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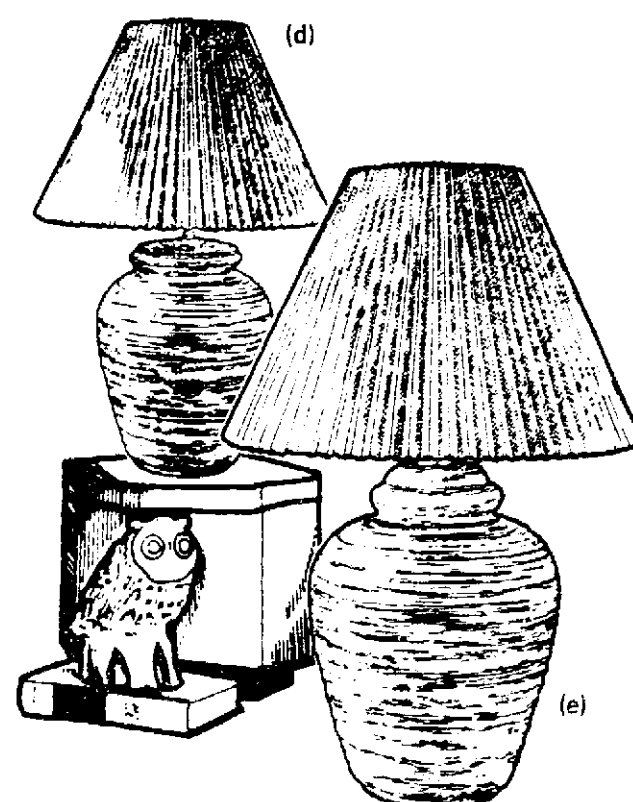
Elegant Bristol glass lamp sale

The delicate raised gesso enamel design makes these lamps uniquely beautiful and, of course, the sale prices make them even more appealing. All are creamy ivory color with pleated shades.

- (a) Bean pot with raised enamel dogwood design, antique brass mounting. Reg. \$80. **69.99**
- (b) Temple jar with raised wild rose decoration, antique bronze mounting. Reg. \$75. **62.99**
- (c) Column with raised gesso enamel lace design, antique brass mounting. Reg. \$60. **49.99**

Lamps

Brighten your home!



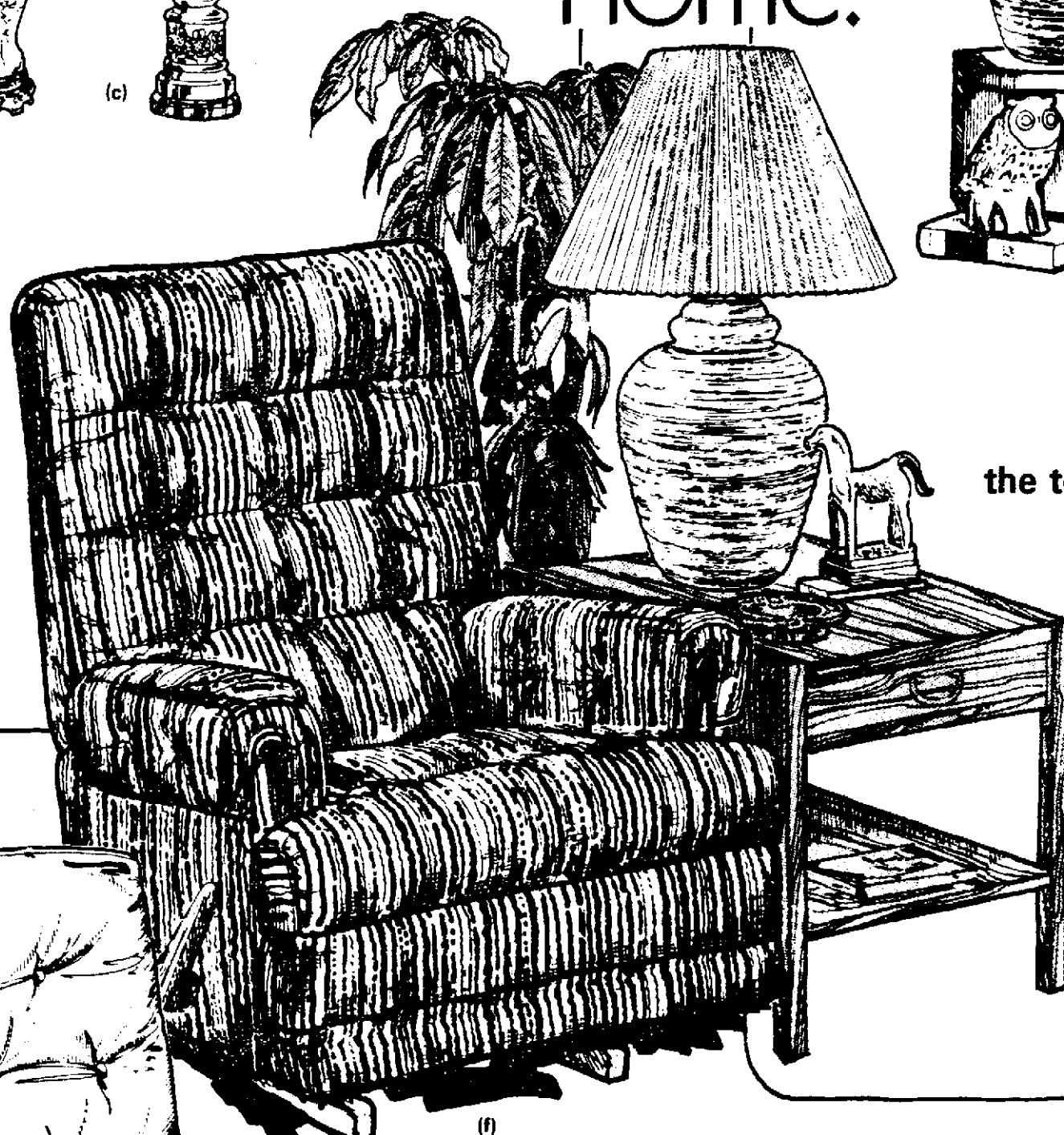
Alsly presents the textured bean pot

Alsly creates bean pot lamps with the look of handmade pottery. All have pleated shades laminated on vinyl. Save \$10 on either 20" or 28" high lamps in oyster or terra-cotta colors.

- (d) 20" mini textured bean pot. Reg. \$40. **29.95**
- (e) 28" textured bean pot table lamp. Reg. \$50. **39.95**

Lamps

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Barcalounger recliners 3 styles! One sale price

\$199

Save 80.95

Your choice of three different styles of Barcalounger, the recliner that features the handle action that lets you select the angle of comfort you want. All three compare to 279.95 each.
 (f) The Triton, contemporary recliner in powder striped 100% Herculan, plein.
 (g) The Lido, casual style in supple brown vinyl.
 (h) The Panda, luxurious swivel rocker recliner in saddle tan vinyl. Charge this one!

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Goal Plans Advised Locally—Committee

Now that the Goals for Nebraska Advisory Committee has completed its study of what Nebraskans want for the state's future it is challenging citizens to do the same at the community level.

The advisory committee spent almost four years and held about 120 meetings across the state in compiling its report.

The report suggests that the process easily can be duplicated in towns, cities and regional areas through defining desired goals and then setting objectives of how the community plans to reach those goals.

Task Forces

A local goals program can begin either on its own initiative or through a resolution from a city council or other body.

Task forces then are formed to gather citizen input in such areas as cultural enhancement and recreation housing and economic development, land use transportation, environment, education health, welfare and law enforcement.

All viewpoints in the community should be represented, the committee advises, so that "conflict would be resolved prior to the publication and adoption of the goals, and the efforts of all segments of the community are more likely to be united behind the effort."

Coordinating the task forces should be an advisory committee composed of a chairman, the task force chairmen and several members-at-large.

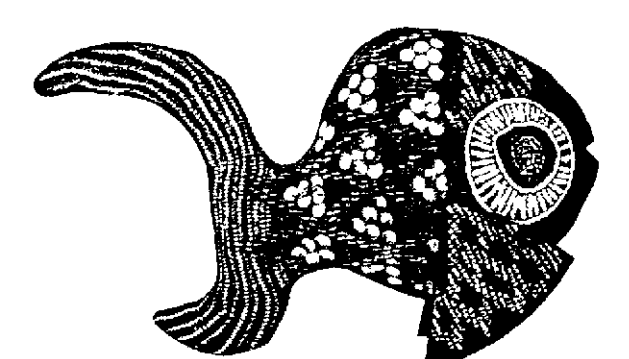
Review Periodically

Methods recommended for measuring public opinion are direct mail questionnaires, personal interviews with key citizens, random telephone surveys, public opinion polls and public meetings.

The advisory group proposes that once the statement of goals and objectives is formulated, it should be transmitted to the city government, community improvement council, chamber of commerce and other organizations for implementation as part of their programs.

Another task force periodically should evaluate progress and add or delete objectives when necessary.

The State Economic Development Dept. is offering technical assistance to communities wanting to develop goals programs.



Aquarium Show Hosts Shovelnose, Stingray

A variety of fish ranging from a fresh water stingray to a tiger shovelnose catfish will be on display April 2-3 in Lincoln.

Hundreds of fish are entered in the Great Plains Aquarium Society's 7th annual show at the Villager Motel. Competitions include type of fish, attractiveness of the aquarium and photography.

Judges will be Bob Skurm, Aurora, Ill., Virginia Egolf, Eldon, Mo., and Terry Stanske, Peoria, Ill.

The show is co-sponsored by the Great Plains group and the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept.

Native American Days To Have Music, Dancing

The Council of American Indian students will sponsor Native American Days 1976 this week at the Nebraska Union, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

An Indian healing ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wed. This ceremony, conducted by Stanley Red Bird and assisted by Joe Eagle Elk and Abel Stone, is co-sponsored by the Symposium on the Wisdom of the West.

A Lakota dance and music presentation from Sinte Gleska Community College Rosebud Reservation, S.D., will be presented at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.

This presentation will include the history of the Lakota dance, dance steps and body movements, ceremonial, social contest and show dances.

Louis LaRose, Winnebago Tribal Chairman will speak at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and Albert Trimble, Tribal Chairman, Pine Ridge S.D., will speak at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

The grand entry for the pow-wow begins at 2 p.m. Saturday and at 1:30 p.m. Sunday Final dancing competition will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Tony Arkeketa, Tulsa, Okla., will be the head man dancer. Conita Clairmont, Rosebud, S.D., will be the head woman dancer. The host drum will be the Porcupine Singers, Mission, S.D. and Leo Menard, Rosebud, S.D. will be master of ceremonies.

Karen Buller, a Comanche, chairperson of the State League of Women Voters American Indian Rights committee, will present a program to acquaint non-Indians with the significance of a pow-wow. That event will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 3220 So. 30th St.

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Things To Do

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Tuesday

Women/Speak — "Feminism and High School Women," U. Neb. Union, 14th & R, noon

Saturday

Rose Pruning Demonstration — Antelope Park garden, 27th & C, 2-4 p.m.

This Week

Homestead Girl Scout Council — All Lincoln Center, 15th & N, executive cmte Mon noon, day camp directors' training Wed 9 a.m., public relations cmte Thur noon

Defensive Driving Class — 1237 R, Thur, 7-9 p.m., Sat 8-10 a.m., call 432-5509 for information

Free Income Tax Assistance — For low income people, 1915 U, Fri 8 a.m.-noon, Thur 1-3 p.m., call 475-4961 for information

Recycling Centers — 2535 N 33, Mon-Fri 3-5 p.m., Sat 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (Newspaper & solid waste), County-City Bldg., park lot 10-G, both 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat Waverly BN Depot, Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Government Meetings

City Council — County-City Bldg., 10th & J, Mon 7:30 p.m.

County Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue 1:30 p.m.

County-City Bldg. Comm. — County-City Bldg., Tue 1:30 p.m.
Co. Public Welfare Advisory Council — 2200 St. Marys, Tue 7 p.m.

Neb. Collection Agency Bd. — Capitol 15th & K, Wed 1 p.m.
LOMR Advisory Bd. — 2202 So 11th, Thur 7:30 p.m.

Co. Hwy./City Streets Supts. — Bd of Examiners, Dept of Roads, 14th & Burnham, Fri 8:45 a.m.
Downtown Advisory Cmte. — First Nat'l Bldg., 13th & M, Fri 2 p.m.

Zoning Appeals Bd. — County-City Bldg., 10th & J, Fri 2:30 p.m.

Conferences

Neb. Water — Neb. Center, 33rd & Holdrege, Mon-Tue
Future Farmers of America — Neb. Center, Wed-Sat
Prairie Conclave of American Folk Dancers — Neb. Center, Fri-Sat

To Write or Phone

City/County Complaint Line — After 4:30 p.m., 473-6676
Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9960

ICC Fuel Information — (toll free) 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 800-424-9312
State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel 471-2035)

Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel 471-2244)

State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel 786-5855), Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel 466-9066), Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt 1-B, 1212 E, 68508 (Tel 475-9391), Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510, (Tel 488-5093), Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S 34, 68506 (Tel 488-2871), Harold D. Simpson Sr., 26th, 1805 N 30 (Tel 466-0408)

Mayor — Helen Bosseis (473-6511) County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508

City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Robert Jeambey, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyla, All County-City Bldg., 10th J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel 473-6515)

County Commissioners — Jan Gauger, 1st, Robert Colin Jr., 2nd, Bruce Hamilton, 3rd, All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel 473-6447)

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel 202-255-4224), Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel 202-255-6444)

Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1524 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel 202-225-4806), or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel 471-5175) John Y. McCollister, 2nd, R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel 202-225-4155) or Omaha office, Rm 8311, Federal Bldg., Mrs. Haven Smith, 3rd, R-Chappell, 1505 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel 202-225-6435)

Emergencies

Emergency, dial 911, Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack

Personal Crisis, Rape 475-5171, Poison, 483-3244, Runaways 475-6261, Mental 475-9561, Elderly 477-1241

County Assistance 475-4646, Alcoholism, Drug 475-2695, Recovery Inc., Parents Anonymous, All Areas, Alcoholics Anonymous, Gamblers Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous 435-3165

Gay Rap Line, 475-5710
Better Business Bureau 432-3329 (Lincoln) 809-742-7327 (Toll Free)

Winter Road Conditions — 477-9202 Lincoln, 553-5000 Omaha

Legislative Hotline — 471-2079 (Lincoln), 800-742-7456 (Outstate)

Parents Without Partners — 435-8551

Southeast Nebraska

This Week

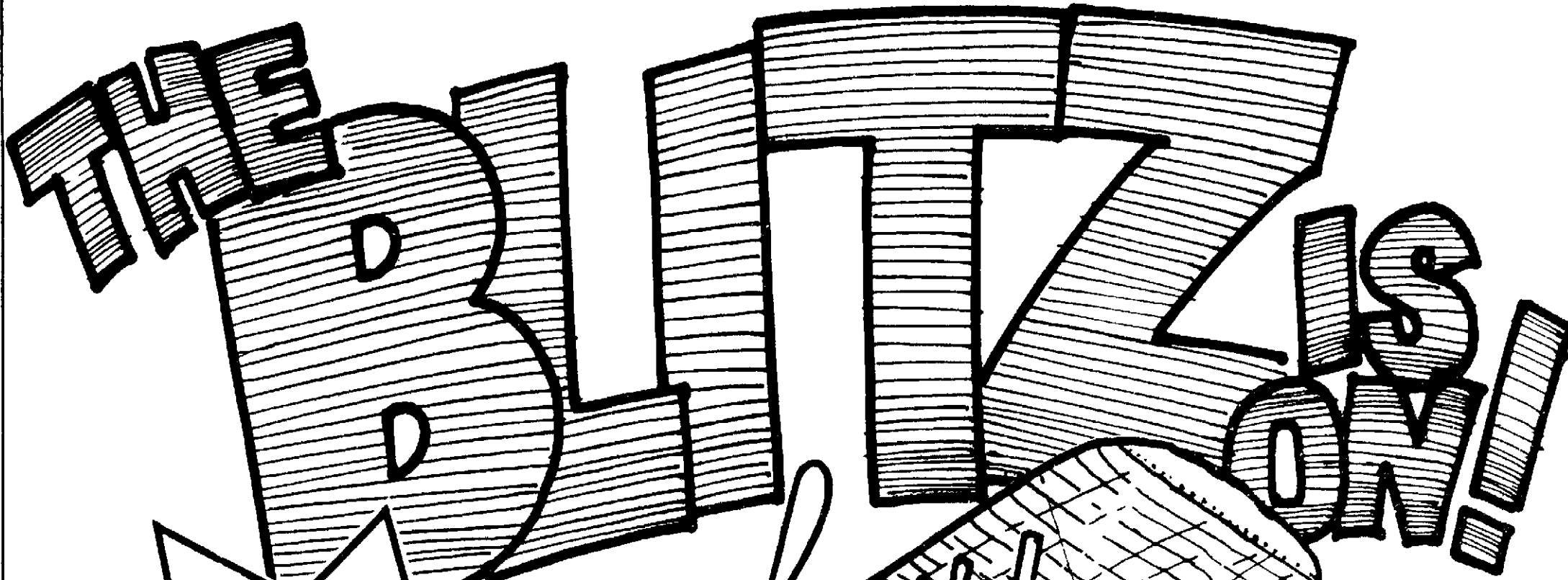
Neb. Mental Retardation Panel — Fitzgerald Bldg. Creighton Law School, Omaha, Mon-Tue

Forum Features

Poli Sci Prof

Hastings — Dr. Dennis C. Storer, professor of political science at Hastings College, will be the speaker for the American Issues Forum program Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hastings Museum.

The American Issues Forum, sponsored by the Adams County Historical Society in association with Hastings College, is a series of 36 programs on American history.



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Final closeout of Jacobsen Blitz model, 3 H.P. snow blower with 17" cut. Orig. 164.95.

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50% off

20" lawn mower

Dynamark mower with rear bagging kit, 3.5 Briggs and Stratton engine. Height adjustment. Reg. 199.95.

149.95

Electric grill

Charbroil barbecue grill. Rust-proof metal body and hood. 16" x 13 1/2" cooking area. Cutting board. Reg. 149.95.

74.95

21" lawn mower

Dynamark push mower with 3.5 H.P. Briggs and Stratton engine. Includes grass catcher. Orig. 169.95.

119.95

Garden fertilizer

Scotts and Ortho vegetable fertilizer in 20 pound bags. Limited quantities. Reg. 9.95.

4.97

Crabgrass killer

Ortho's crabgrass killer plus lawn food for use right now. 2,500 sq. ft., reg. 9.95... **4.97**
5,000 sq. ft., reg. 18.95... **9.47**

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CD Dispute Affects Communication Plan

By Warren Weber

Squabbling over proposals to restructure the Civil Defense Office here is spilling into plans for a proposed central communications office for city and county government.

City and county officials can't agree on whether the CD office should be placed under city or county jurisdiction. They are scheduled to debate that question again Monday when the City-County Common meets.

The CD agency here has been without a full time director since October when George Drake resigned. Fire Chief Dallas Johnson has been serving as acting director.

Disagreements on organization of that office have continued to emerge during discussions surrounding the Civil Defense office.

Mayor: Hold Off

Mayor Helen Boosalis says she wants to hold off on the naming of a CD director for now and explore the possibility of assigning to the head or that agency the added responsibilities of supervising a central communications office.

A central communications office, as proposed, would handle all emergency calls, including calls to the Police and Fire Depts. and Sheriff's Office, and would be tied in to the 911 telephone number.

Senate Candidate Hansen Airs Campaign Issues

Hastings (AP) — Congressional hopeful James Hansen said Saturday his Nebraska's 3rd district campaign is centered around inflation, excessive government and water resources.

Hansen, the Scotts Bluff County public defender, seeks the Democratic Nomination to the House seat held by Republican Rep. Virginia Smith.

In a Hastings appearance, Hansen said he feels "the main cause of inflation is the continued price increases we pay for our energy sources."

He said he would support measures encouraging individual home owners to become self-

Mrs. Boosalis says she doesn't think a person hired now for the CD post would be qualified to supervise a combined communications system.

She contends the \$15,000-plus annual pay is not enough to attract someone with the qualifications needed for handling both the CD and communications jobs.

Increase Needed

Therefore, the mayor explains, she wants to wait several months while plans for a communications office are completed and then look at the possibility of appointing someone to direct both offices.

To attract someone qualified for both jobs, the pay range will have to be increased, she says.

On the question of whether the CD office should be under county or city control, the mayor says she doesn't care as long as the office is accountable to one of the governments.

Under the present setup, the CD office is under the joint control of the city and county. Mrs. Boosalis says that dual responsibility approach doesn't always work out well.

Her contention apparently is based on the assertion that a department head or office should be answerable to one boss, or in this case one government, not to two.

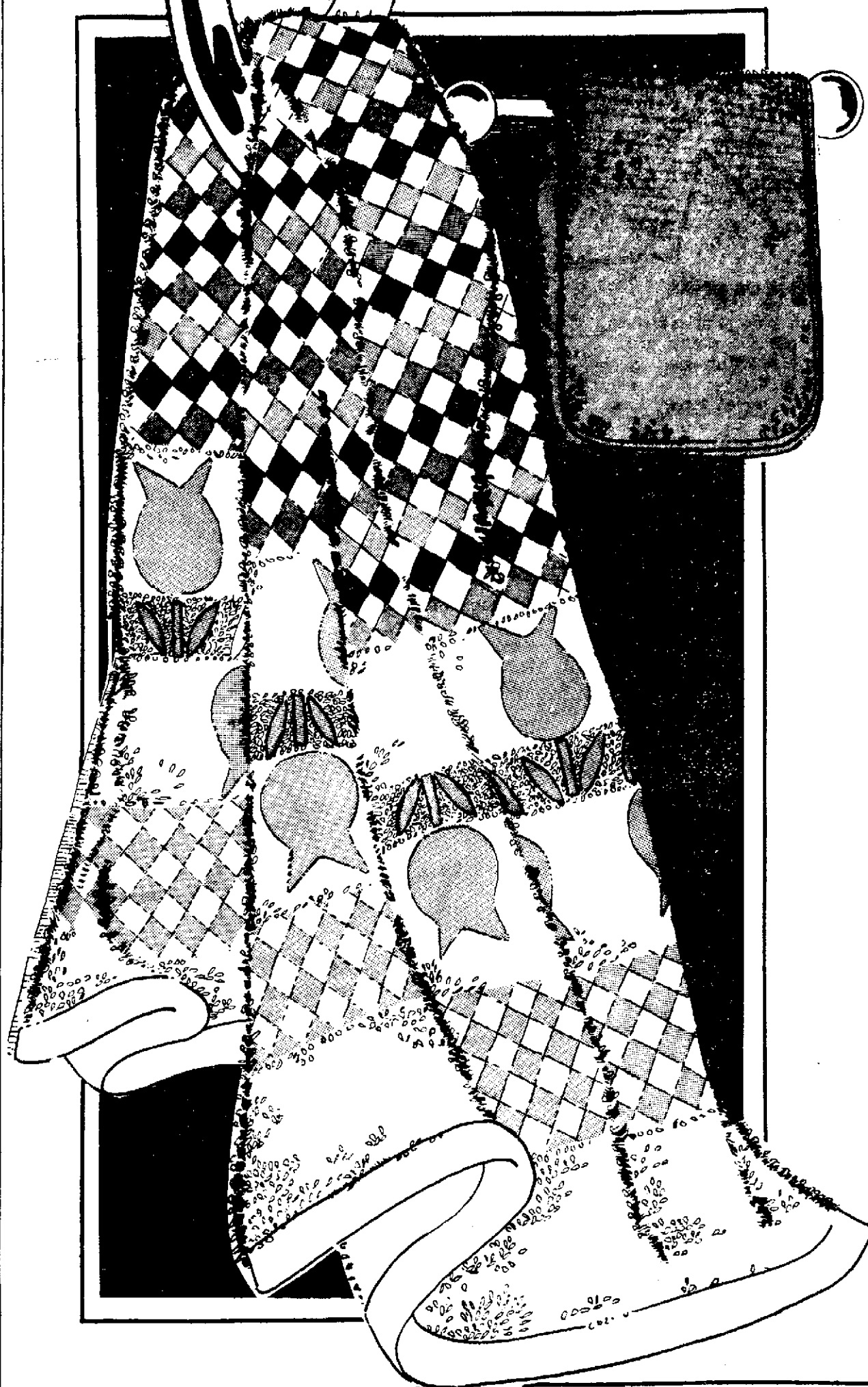
sufficient in their energy needs. Hansen said examples of this are electricity provided by wind generators and solar heating of homes.

Hansen said he opposes gun controls because most people don't use guns for criminal activities.

Concerning the proposed coal slurry pipeline from Wyoming to Arkansas, he said a major difficulty in the plan is that Nebraska would lose water from the North Platte River.

Hansen said there must be consideration of irrigation alternatives because too much water may be used.

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Brilliant cut diamond solitaire. Florentine band. \$880

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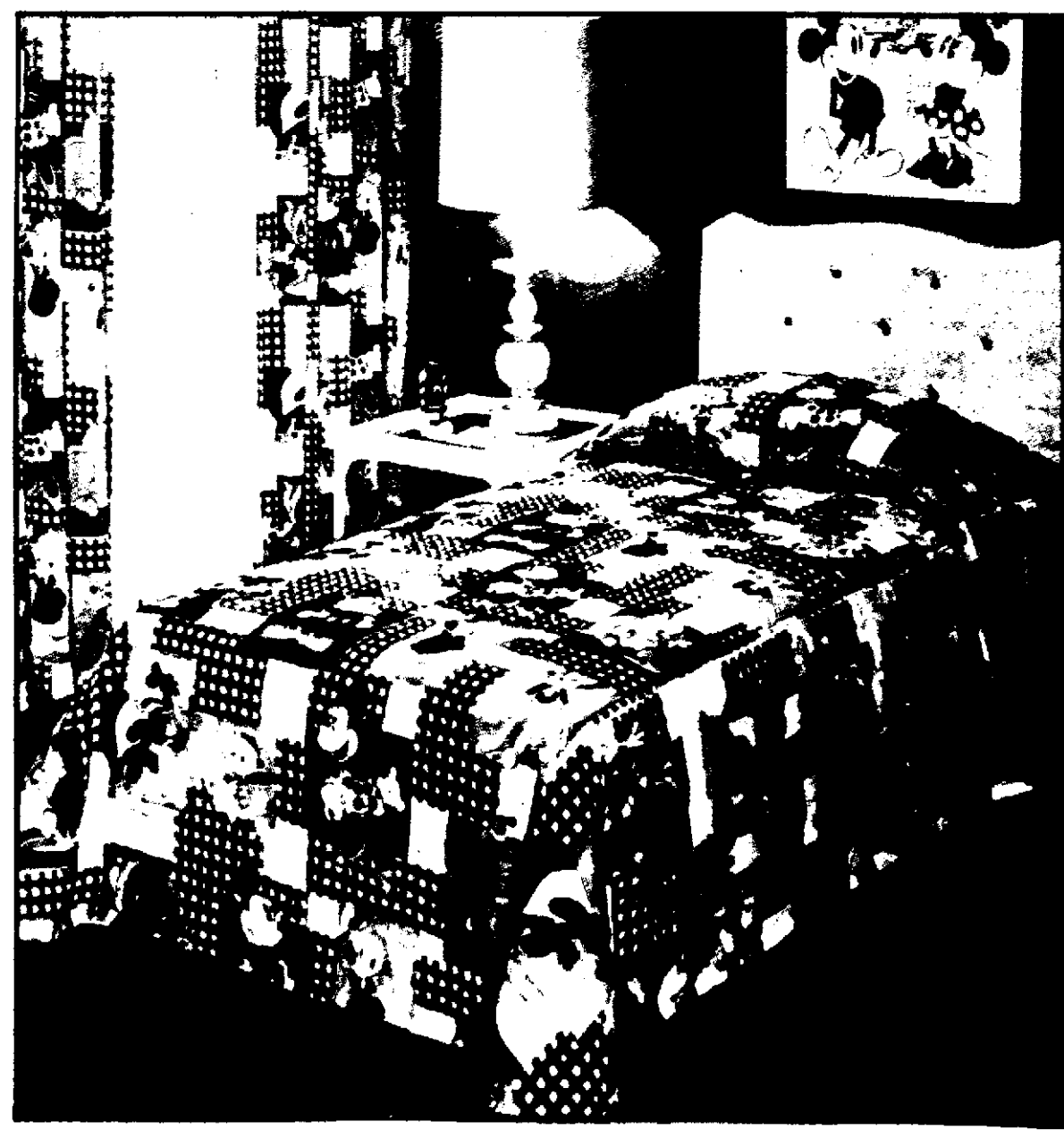
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Full size, compares to 22.95

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48" x 84" drapes, compare to 14.95

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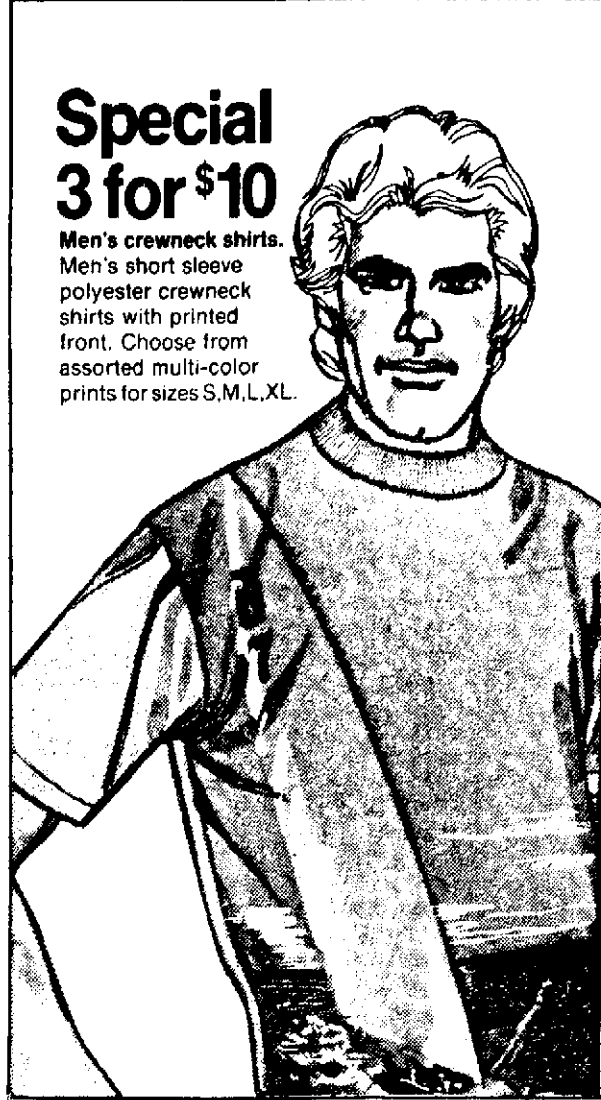
Be sure to shop 12-6 today and park free all day



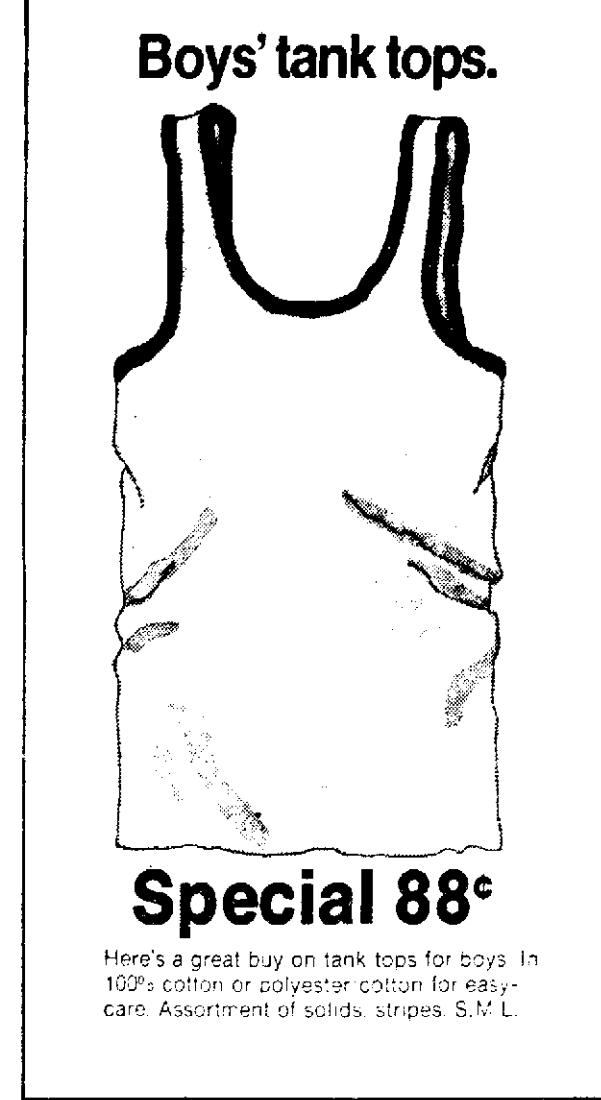
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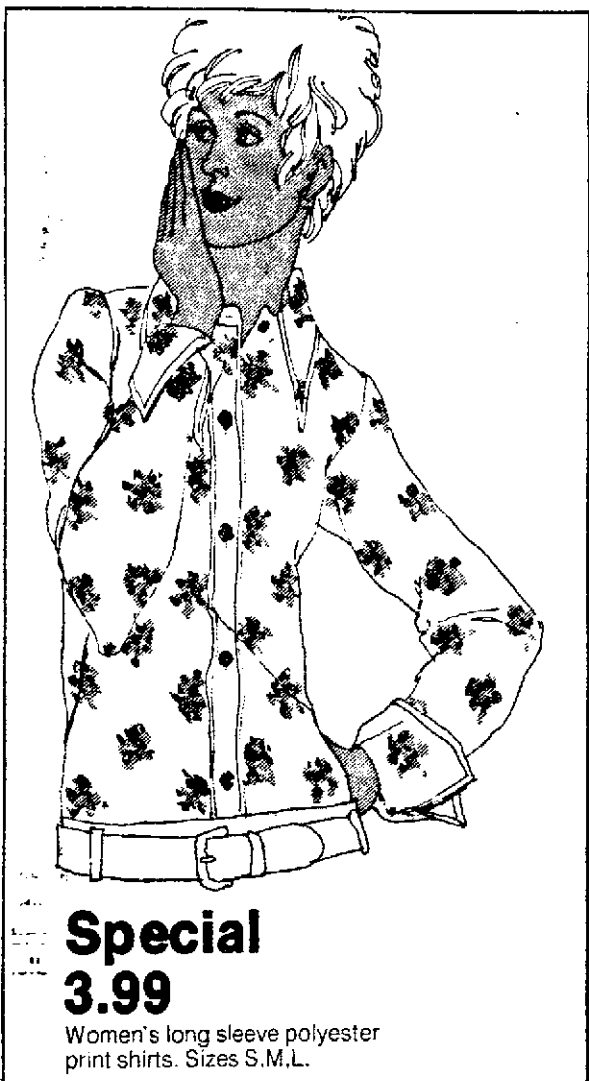
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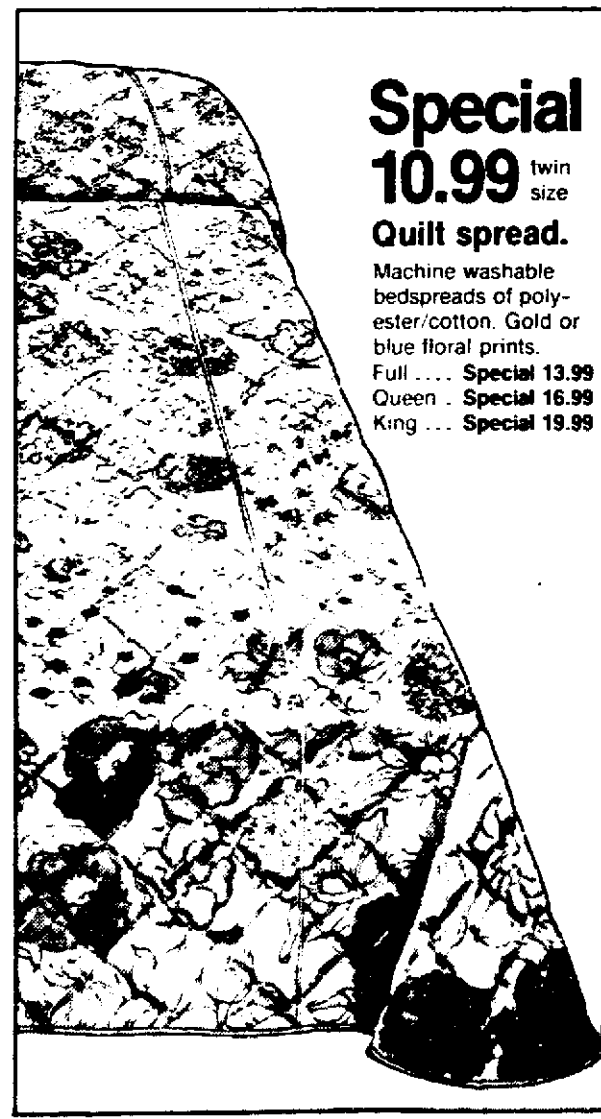


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Queen **Special 16.99**
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Installation kit **22.95**
With 24" post and base **108.10**
With frame cart, LP gas **140.90**
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LP tank **\$25**



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Homeowners' Bill of Rights?

By Gene Kelly
So you're about ready to buy that home of your own—
If you are puzzled about getting insurance to cover it, here are some facts that may help:
—A lending agency (savings and loan, bank, etc.) will probably require you to have a homeowners policy large enough to cover the mortgage.
The lender can't tell you where to buy it, however. Do compare policy rates and coverage; there is a difference.
Because so many consumers have told lenders, in letters and phone calls, that they want to pay their own policy premiums, major S&Ls like First Federal Lincoln are going along. By autumn, most of its borrowers will be paying their own premiums.
While this makes the house payment smaller, the consumer has to remember to make a deposit in his own escrow savings account each month.
Keeping track of homeowners' insurance payments and escrow accounts for mortgage customers is not a job that the lender will miss, says Vern

Roschewski, First Federal senior vice president:
"We viewed it as a service to them; some said it was a ripoff; that we made a fortune on reinvesting their escrow. Actually it was a service on which the lender can lose money."
—Make sure that your policy covers 80% of the value of the home (the other 20% is the value of the lot, foundation, paving and utility lines).
If you haven't updated your coverage during the past two years, get your insurance agent to estimate the present value of your home. You'll be astounded; in many cases it is up 15-20%.
Some tornado-damaged Omaha homes were not rebuilt for just this reason.
Several insurance companies offer policies with an escalation feature. Your coverage is increased each year — as inflation and appreciating value result in the home being underinsured.
—A lender may stipulate in the mortgage application that he can reject your insurance coverage, if, for example, he finds the insurance company is solvent.

But if the lender infers that his approval of your mortgage might depend on your purchase of home insurance from an insurance agency that just happens to be in the same building—
File a complaint with the Nebraska Insurance Dept. That's the advice of Tom Reents, supervisor of claims and inquiries for the department.
There is one situation that seems to deviate from general guidelines, he says.
As condominiums and townhouses become more common, questions are arising about insurance coverage.
Certain walls and facilities — like sidewalks and grass, tennis courts, a clubhouse and perhaps a swimming pool — may be owned by all who buy units in these multi-resident dwellings.
This commonality does not lend itself to more than one insurance company being involved in coverage of the dwelling.
Reents says a developer can require buyers to sign protective covenants which state that owners must insure their property through the same insurance company.



Traveland Camper Center won an award of excellence for Judds Brothers Construction

Co. of Lincoln, in the Stran 1975 building design achievement awards competition.

The Reel Thing?

Lee McCoy: Filmmaker on the Move

By Holly Spence

Lee McCoy has been known to chase squirrels around his neighborhood and sit on top of the Terminal Building for 40 hours. He's not ready for the loony bin, but those who know "The Real McCoy" (as his business cards read) merely figure that's all part of the daily routine of a filmmaker.
His daily schedule of late has revolved around film studio activities in his basement. He was with the Nebraska Educational Television Network for 20 years.

"I felt like I needed to have more control over my destiny," he explained. "I wasn't sure I would succeed, but I was reasonably secure."

His full-time venture began last May, and it touches all phases of the business — from cinematography to film editing, to repair and servicing of equipment and building film cartridges.
He chose to go into both service and production work because, he noted, "I don't think in the Lincoln market, you can

POCKETBOOKS

depend on either one alone."
Most of his work has been in Lincoln up to this point, but he's beginning to work in outstate Nebraska and Iowa.
"So far, it's working out," he said of his writing, shooting, producing, directing and editing venture.
Although his reel career actually began with ETV in 1954, as "one of the early," his interest dates to high school when he had a part-time job in the film department of the public library.
McCoy has run the gamut of experience, from projectionist at movie theaters to stage hand and technical theater work.

"I am primarily an (film) editor," he said. "But I like the creative aspect of filmmaking too."
Editing is always in the back of his mind, even when he's shooting film.
"A person has to do both and has to know sound too," he added.
And now as a professional McCoy sees the scope of filmmaking moving into new territory — the courts and hospital operating rooms.

"Being in the operating room is a different atmosphere," he said. "But every day a filmmaker is confronted with something different, so you have to be flexible."
There are some frustrating aspects to the business. You never know what is on the film,

if anything at all, until after the processing.
His stint on the Terminal Building project stretched into two days because of a malfunction during one entire day of time-lapse shooting.
Although his camera work at ETV won awards for agricultural shows and the "Black Frontier" series, he was still "frustrated — I'd rather have more input."

While there are advantages of running a business out of your home, the big disadvantage is never being able to get entirely away from it.
"I have to maintain a separation," he said. But if he has an extra half hour, he can run down the stairs and get to work.
McCoy is running out of space, he said, as he stepped carefully around a basement full of equipment. He is "stepping slowly" about moving to a commercial location, however.

It's one of the most expensive small businesses to get into, he said. An initial \$50,000 investment is needed.
"You're gambling to a certain extent, but also controlling," he said. "It's a scary thing, but you hope you have more sense than guts."
McCoy has been "overwhelmed by the response," and rues the fact that he doesn't have more time to get out and see other film work and develop more of his own ideas.
He hopes to get into some 35mm feature work noting "I'd like to do a storm build-up!"

V. Ogden Square D Manager
— The Square D Company has announced the promotion of V. Norman Ogden to Plant Manager of its facility in Oxford, Ohio. Ogden is a former production superintendent of Square D's Lincoln plant.

Buckley Gets APECO Award
— Buckley Office Machines Inc., 120 S 29th St., has received the dealer of the year award from APECO Corporation, manufacturer of office copiers and supplies. APECO cited Buckley's "outstanding marketing, merchandising and customer service techniques."

T. Spector Hilton food director
— Toby Spector has been named director of food and beverage for the Lincoln Hilton, replacing Jim Golden, who was transferred to the Denver Hilton.

Spector has a bachelor of science in hotel administration from Cornell (N.Y.) University. Prior to his Lincoln posting, he served as director of catering at the Pasadena (Calif.) Hilton. He previously served as assistant director of food and beverage at the Flamingo Hilton in Las Vegas and assistant director of restaurants at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Farm Almanac

INDEXES

	1975	1974	1970	1965	% Chg. 1965-75
U.S. Parity	73	81	72	77	-5
Nebr. Prices Rec'd	511	476	303	270	+89
Production:					
U.S. Farm Costs	632	578	390	321	+97
Crop Production, Nebr.	130	107	101	85	+53
Livestock Production, Nebr.	100*	112	107	89	+12
Total Ag. Production, Nebr.	109*	110	105	88	+24

LEADING CROPS (Millions unless otherwise indicated)

	1975	1974	1970	1965	% Chg. 1965-75
Corn For Grain					
Harvested (Acres)	5.9	5.7	4.8	3.6	+64
Production (Bu.)	503.2	387.6	366.9	249.6	+102
Value (Total \$)	1258.0	1131.8	458.7	292.0	+331
Yield (Bu./Acre)	85.0	68.0	76.0	70.0	+21
Value (Per Acre \$)	212.50	198.60	95.00	81.90	+159
Wheat					
Harvested (Acres)	3.1	2.9	2.4	2.7	+15
Production (Bu.)	98.2	98.6	97.6	54.5	+80
Value (Total \$)	324.2	375.7	111.7	72.5	+347
Yield (Bu./Acre)	32.0	34.0	38.0	20.0	+60
Value (Per Acre \$)	105.60	129.50	46.40	26.60	+297
Hay					
Harvested (Acres)	4.1	3.9	4.2	4.7	-13
Production (Tons)	6.6	6.3	6.1	7.1	-7
Value (Total \$)	305.6	282.2	128.1	134.2	+128
Yield (Ton/Acre)	1.64	1.63	1.47	1.51	+9
Value (Per Acre \$)	75.40	73.40	30.90	28.70	+163
Sorghum Grain					
Harvested (Acres)	1.9	1.9	1.5	2.3	-17
Production (Bu.)	103.4	62.7	75.5	121.5	-15
Value (Total \$)	237.8	168.7	81.5	110.6	+115
Yield (Bu./Acre)	55.0	33.0	51.0	53.5	+3
Soybeans					
Harv. (Thous. Acres)	1.1	1.2	.8	.7	+71
Production (Bu.)	33.2	28.0	17.9	16.4	+102
Value (Total \$)	151.1	173.9	49.7	39.6	+282
Yield (Bu./Acre)	27.0	23.5	22.0	23.5	+15

LIVESTOCK

(Millions unless otherwise indicated)

	1975	1974	1970	1965	% Chg. 1965-75
Cattle, Calves**	6550	6900	6457	6259	-4.5
Value (Total \$)**	1244.5	1035.0	1194.5	863.7	+44
Value per head**	190	150	185	138	+38
Milk cows (thous)**	148	156	172	269	-45
Beef cows (thous)**	2142	2374	2011	1880	+14
Milk Prod. (Bil. Lbs.)	1.4	1.5	1.6	1.8	-22
Av. Lb./Cow	9414	9348	9000	7140	+32
Cattle on Feed (milkd)	2.8	3.4	3.6	2.4	+17
Val. Cattle (\$ Cwt.)	35.70	37.30	28.30	22.10	+62
Val. Calves (\$ Cwt.)	30.10	36.40	35.30	24.40	+23
Hogs-Dec. 1	2.7	3.1	3.7	2.7	—
Value (Total \$)	230.9	134.2	86.7	68.5	+237
Value per head	85.50	44.00	23.50	25.40	+237
Pigs per Litter	7.38	7.15	7.19	7.31	+1
Sheep-Lambs (Thous.)**	230	280	370	377	-40
Value (Total \$)	7.9	8.3	8.0	11.1	-29
Sheep (\$ Cwt.)	8.90	9.40	7.30	5.50	+62
Lambs (\$ Cwt.)	43.90	38.40	27.50	23.80	+84
Chickens, Dec. 1	4.3	4.5	5.2	7.5	-43
Value (Total \$)	7.2	7.8	5.0	6.5	+11
Value (\$ Per Head)	1.70	1.75	.95	.86	+98
Eggs (Bil.)	.8	.7	.9	1.3	-38
Eggs (Per Hen Year)	213	207	214	213	—

** Jan. 1 following year

SPECIAL CROPS (Millions unless otherwise indicated)

	1975	1974	1970	1965	% Chg. 1965-75
Oats					
Harv. (Thous. Acres)	570	535	578	617	-8
Production (Bu.)	27.9	25.1	24.3	24.7	+13
Value (Total \$)	40.5	38.2	15.8	16.0	+153
Yield (Bu./Acre)	6.7	5.9	2.7	3.5	+91
Potatoes					
Harv. (Thous. Acres)	7.4	7.4	7.5	10.6	-30
Production (cwt.)	1.5	1.5	1.5	2.0	-25
Value (Total \$)	6.7	5.9	2.7	3.5	+91
Yield (Cwt./Acre)	206	208	195	188	+10
Sugar Beets					
Harv. (Thous. Acres)	96.0	75.5	78.7	66.5	+44
Production (tons)	1.8	1.4	1.4	.9	+100
Value (Total \$)	69.4	20.2	12.1	12.1	—
Yield (Ton/Acre)	18.5	18.3	17.3	14.0	+32
Dry Beans					
Harv. (Thous. Acres)	118	110	86	72	+64
Production (cwt.)	1.9	2.1	1.5	1.1	+73
Value (Total \$)	44.4	44.8	12.4	8.7	+410
Yield (Lb./Acre)	1600	1950	1800	1116	+43
Silage					
Corn (Thous. acre)	490	870	523	222	+120
Sorgh. (Thous. acre)	65	90	70	140	-54
Forage					
Corn (Thous. acre)	50	100	38	43	+16
Sorgh. (Thous. acre)	55	100	90	185	-70

IRRIGATION

	1975	1974	1970	1965	% Chg. 1965-75
Acres Irr. (Mil.)	5.4	5.1	4.0	2.9	+86
By Wells (Mil.)	4.5	4.2	3.1	2.2	+105
By Surface (Mil.)	.9	.9	.9	.7	+29

GRAIN STORAGE CAPACITY

	1975	1974	1970	1965	% Chg. 1965-75
Tot. (Bil. Bu.)	1253	1264	1415	1383	-9
Terminal (Mil. Bu.)	453	450	478	491	-8
On Farm (Mil. Bu.)	800	800	875	805	+1
C.C.C. (Mil. Bu.)	—	14	62	87	—

* Estimate

** Jan. 1 following year

FARM PROFILE

	1975	1974	1970	1965	% Chg. 1965-75
No. Farms (Thousands)	68	69	73	82	-17
Ave. Acres	706	697	659	588	+20
Ave. Value	194000	163000	97000	65000	+198
Value Land (Bil. \$)	13.2	11.3	7.7	5.3	+149
Mfg. Debt (Bil. \$)	1.6	1.5	1.1	.6	+167
Farm Workers (Thous.)*	116	120	108	127	-9
Family*	96	101	93	110	-13
Hired*	20	19	13	17	+18

* 1975-1974 new series

FARM INCOME

	1975	1974	1970	1965	% Chg. 1965-75
Gross Per Farm	62000*	63713	33173	19666	+215
Net Per Farm \$	na	17510	6966	3831	—
Cash Total (Bil. \$)	4.1	4.2	2.1	1.3	+215
Livestock (Mil. \$)	2.37	2.26	1.45	.96	+147
Crops (Mil. \$)	1.72	1.96	.67	.38	+353
Govt. Pay (Mil. \$)	na	21.0	203.0	184.7	—
Tot. Market (Bil. \$)	4.2*	4.3	2.3	1.5	+180
Diversified (Mil. Acres)	—	—	3.5	3.1	—
Crop Harvest (Mil.)	17.7	17.5	15.4	15.5	+14

* Estimate
na Not available

The Value of Saving

	Rate	Annual Yield
4-7 year Certificate	8.00%	8.45%
3 year Certificate	7.25	7.63
2 year Certificate	7.00	7.35
1 year Certificate	6.75	7.08
Passbook Account	6.25	6.54

Mutual Savings Company

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432-5331 467-4411 483-2868



McCoy aligns a rare 1912 35mm projector — hand crank — that he picked up at an auction for \$15.

New in Town

• Scott Electronic Supply Corp., at 4040 Adams, has expanded its warehouse and office structure by adding 5,400 square feet of space. The result is more than 15,000 square feet for its wholesale industrial electronics, TV and radio business.
Ray Coons, president, who's

been its general manager since 1958, notes his firm supplies dozens of brands and thousands of parts "to anyone who repairs, services or builds electronic items."

Scott Electronic has a staff of 30. The corporation also has a warehouse in North Platte.

1976 Pretax Profits Highest in 11 Years?
New York — U.S. business expects 1976 pretax profits to increase 18% over last year, the sharpest rise in the 11-year history of McGraw-Hill Publications Co.'s annual Survey of Corporate Profit Trends.

Total profits, says Douglas Greenwald, head of the company's economics department, will reach \$134.7 billion, also a record. Pretax profits for 1975 were \$114.5 billion.

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State Ed Assn. Assembly Elects Lexington Man

Omaha - Lowell Zetterman, Lexington teacher for 17 years, is the new president-elect of the Nebraska State Education Assn. Money is the main concern of teachers, he said after he defeated Omahan Charles Tyler. But Zetterman makes it clear he's talking about money "to do things in the classroom for kids," not just salaries funds. Zetterman was elected Saturday by the Delegate Assembly in Omaha representing the state's 19,000 teachers. He will take office in 1977. The 39-year-old social studies teacher is a graduate of Doane College and Ohio State University.

He is a past district president of the teacher association. Another concern, he said, is the image of teachers. In many parts of the state it is good, he said. But "teachers will have to project the good things that they do," which often remain hidden. He pledged to work for more state aid to schools and an "agency shop" mandating that all persons for whom NSEA negotiates must be association members. "I get fed up with bargaining for everyone, whether they join our association or not," he said. If this smacks of unionism, he said, "in the legal sense, we are

a labor union." "These are going to be tough years," Zetterman said. Teachers may not be militant, he said, but they will be looking out for their interests. Next fall, Dennis Lichty, Plainview, will become president of the association, succeeding David Packard of Hastings. Zetterman is then next in line. In his presidential report during the Omaha meeting, Packard said that if Gov. J. J. Exon vetoes state aid increases, "the governor signs tax increases at the local level, where there is

generally the least ability to absorb them." He charged that opponents of school district consolidation only want to save their tax advantage, not to help children. "Greed should not replace equal educational opportunity as the controlling principle for the organization of Nebraska's

school districts," Packard said. Like Zetterman, Packard is concerned about the public image of teachers. "We cannot sit idly by and put up with the abusive palaver that critics frequently direct at us," he said. "We cannot be above self-defense."

NPPD Awards Sutherland Power Plant Contracts

Columbus, (UPI) — The Nebraska Public Power District has announced it awarded \$929,893 in contracts towards construction of the Gerald Gentleman Power Station near Sutherland. The largest contract was \$449,873 to ITT Grinnell Corp. of Denver, Colo., to furnish pressure seal valves for the plant. The Waldinger Corp. of Des Moines, Iowa, received a \$378,900 contract for supplying ductwork, hangers and

accessories for the plant's heating, ventilating and air conditioning system. Other contracts included \$55,438 for precast concrete slabs, and \$33,379 for a power system inverter.

Nebraska Federation of Young Republicans convention Saturday. Rep. Bill Goodling of Pennsylvania's 19th District will speak after lunch and Wesleyan president Vance Rogers will address the convention banquet.

Congressman, Rogers to Talk To Young GOP

Omaha (AP) — A Pennsylvania congressman and the president of Nebraska Wesleyan University will address the

Nebraska Federation of Young Republicans convention Saturday. Rep. Bill Goodling of Penn-

sylvania's 19th District will speak after lunch and Wesleyan president Vance Rogers will address the convention banquet.

Creighton Prep Captures State Debate Tourney

By The Associated Press Omaha Creighton Prep took top honors Saturday in the state high school debate tournament. Junior Jim Crotty and senior

Mike Lindsay will advance to the national high school debate tournament at Colorado Springs, Colo., June 13-17. Bellevue High School took se-

cond place honors with senior Mark Stephens and senior Kurt Stadtwald. Twenty-five Nebraska schools participated.

Weather Vanes Big Seller

Washington (UPI) — Antique weather vanes are selling for large sums of money, the Smithsonian Institution said. With a revival in American

folk art, offers of \$10,000 and more for authentic old vanes are not unusual, said David Schwartz in the Smithsonian magazine.

SHOP SUNDAY ALL DAY! 10 til 9

TREASURE CITY

PRE-EASTER Sale!

BIG BOYS' DRESS and SPORT SHIRTS
REG. \$3
\$2
Wide selection of short sleeve shirts of polyester and cotton. Whites / solids / fancies. Sizes 8-18.

BIG BOYS' DRESS JEANS
REG. \$5
3.97
Fashion styled jeans so that one looks even dressed up in them. Solids and fancies. Sizes 8 to 18.

MEN'S LEATHER LOOK PVC JACKET
REG. TO \$21
16.97
Tailored styling, so that these jackets resemble some designer name jackets. Small to extra-large.

MEN'S COLLAR MODEL POLOS
REG. \$4
2.97
These short sleeve polos come in polyester and cotton blends. Wide array of solid colors and jacquards. Small to x-large.

SAVE \$2 MEN'S CASUAL SLACK SALE!
REG. \$7 PAIR
\$5
Assorted plaids and solids in polyester and cotton blends. Permanent press. 28 to 38.

MEN'S FRUIT OF THE LOOM UNDERWEAR
REG. 3.69, PKG. of 3
2.99
TEE SHIRTS
REG. 3.39
2.79
PKG. OF 3 BRIEFS

POLYESTER LADIES' TUNICS
REG. \$10
\$7
Long sleeve self belt polyester tunic. Assorted colors. Small, medium and large.

LADIES' NYLON-ACETATE PONCHO
REG. \$8
\$6
The latest in colorful prints to choose from in these self-belt ponchos. Many colors. Small, medium and large.

LADIES' NYLON SLEEP GOWNS
REG. \$6
\$5
Our long and lovely nylon tricot gowns that are soft and sensuous. Pastels and deep tones. Small to large.

TODDLER POLOS
REG. TO 1.77 EA.
2.33
FOR 3
Short sleeve machine washable polos in assorted solids, patterns and prints. Sizes 2-4T.

TODDLER SLACKS
2.33
FOR 3
Variety of machine washable fabrics in many solids and prints. Sizes 2-4T.

INFANTS' DRESS and PANTS SET
REG. TO \$4
\$3
Cotton dressed with matching elastic and leg party. Selection of solids, checks and denims. 9-18 mos.

LADIES' HIGH FASHION PANTS
REG. TO \$16
\$12
Cotton tweed self elastic belt, toggles, hump belt and zip fly. Bronze, jade and red. Sizes 6-16.

LADIES' OMBRE BIG TOPS
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\$7
Colorful ombre stripes in polyester and cotton blends. Many bright colors. Small, medium and large.

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REG. 4.99
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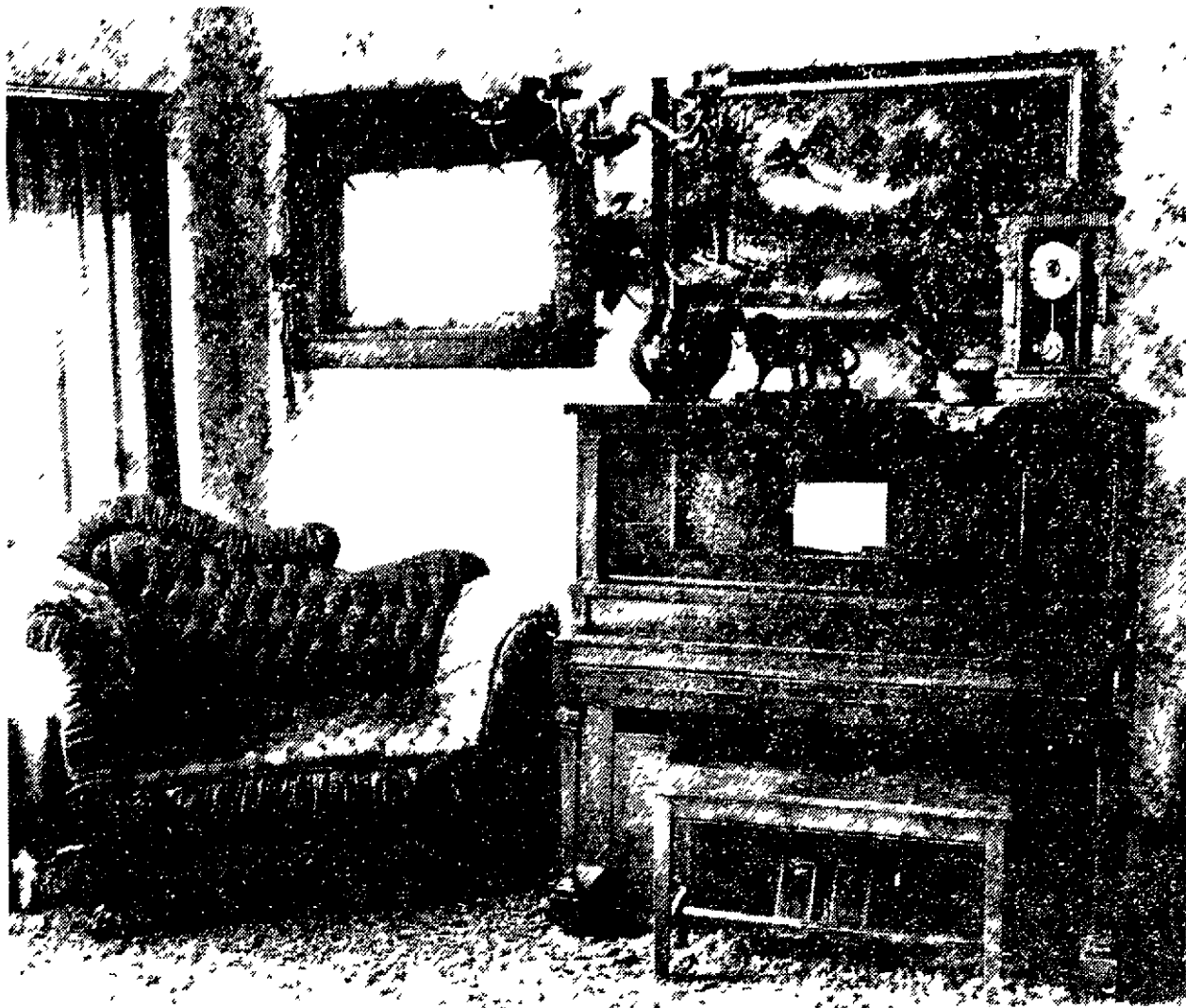
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STAFF PHOTOS BY RANDY HAMPTON

Stepping into the Wenzl living room is like stepping into another era. The Victorian fainting couch and old roll piano are just two of the Wenzls' prized possessions. An old rocker and print wallpaper (left) give this reading corner an inviting, cozy look.

Old Farmhouse Bulges at Seams With Wenzls, Antiques

By Nancy Newhouse

Denton — On the outside, it looks like a pretty ordinary farmhouse.

But once inside the John and Carol Wenzl home near Denton more closely resembles a museum.

Built as a one-room, dirt-floored farmhouse in 1870 and enlarged twice before 1900, the three-story frame house now contains several hundred antiques tracing Nebraska's history.

The Wenzls moved into the farmhouse five years ago when their six children, ages four through 17, needed some growing room. With a barn, smokehouse, granary, refinishing shop and treehouse and a lake nearby, there's plenty of room.

Moving to the country also gave the Wenzls room for pets. They've had horses, geese, dogs, cats, fish, a goat and a Shetland pony.

Then there's the garden. Last summer, Mrs. Wenzl canned 550 quarts of produce from their large garden and orchard.

But what the Wenzls really needed room for was antiques. Until recently they were antique dealers, and they ran onto a few things they couldn't part with — a nickel juke box, a roll piano, a trundle bed, a Victorian fainting couch, a rolltop desk and Edison and Regina windup phonographs.

Some of the antiques, however, were there waiting for the Wenzls. Built into the house, an old pump and iron sink stand in the oldest section of the house, which was still dirt-floored when the Wenzls moved in.

By Accident

The Wenzls, both native Nebraskans, found by accident what turned out to be their dream home. Out hunting they stumbled across it — then unpainted and almost hidden by an overgrown orchard.

But they saw its possibilities. When they moved in, they "redid" the whole house. "In fact, we're still redoing it," Mrs. Wenzl said.

That included rewiring, replumbing, recarpeting, refinishing, replastering and wallpapering. They did most of the work

themselves, and what they didn't do, their relatives and friends did. They even painted the five buildings on the farm.

We've put a few hours into it, Mrs. Wenzl said. "We'll probably stay a while — it's too much trouble to move."

What they have now is more than a home for antiques. The house is built in three sections. One

section is on a slightly lower level, creating a split-level effect. That section was remodeled into children's bedrooms.

Five bedrooms were created where eight had been, and the third floor was converted into a recreation room. (The house is heated with hot water radiators and the Wenzls cook with propane gas.)

After the house facelift came the antiques.

Most are practical. "We live with every bit of them," Mrs. Wenzl said.

Many of the antiques also are unobtrusive. Instead of lamps, the Wenzls use railroad lanterns instead of footstools, camel saddles.

A single tree, originally used to hook up horses, serves as a kitchen utensil rack. Obsolete square nails hold it to the wall. A round wooden chopping block, taken from the Burchard tavern the day

before it burned 10 years ago, serves as a table in the third floor recreation room.

For an informal rec room, the Wenzls used wainscoting, paneling from the Lancaster County Courthouse. For chairs, they used cafe stools from a Steel City restaurant.

Some of the antiques have interesting histories. In front of the house is the first wooden phone booth from the Lancaster County Courthouse, originally used for a voting booth before telephones came into use.



This unobtrusive three-story farmhouse near Denton is chocked full of history, memorabilia and the Wenzls.

house unique

Scattered around the yard are antique cars and machines: a 1929 Model A, a 1932 Buick, a 1911 Avery reaper and a wooden merry-go-round from North Bend. These antiques are dependable as well as unusual.

A few times last winter, the Buick was the only one that would start, Mrs. Wenzl said.

Wagon Wheels

To top everything off, the Wenzls' five buildings are fenced in with wagon wheels, railroad ties and 21 pin oaks.

Moving to the country from Lincoln has proved agreeable to the family. The children live a half mile from a creek, do a lot of hunting, fishing and exploring and don't have as much trouble to get into as before, according to Mrs. Wenzl.

The Wenzls started out with a lot of room — room to grow. Now, after five years, they're running into a problem: finding room for all the antiques and pets the family enjoys collecting.

Mrs. Wenzl sums it up: They see an animal and that's the end of it. It stays. Don't need a good Shetland, do you?



Billie Oakley in her TV kitchen.

Chef Oakley Recalls Radio Days

By Holly Spence

Maureen Oakley is still a Ziegfeld glamor girl in her dad's eyes. In fact, when this Nehawka farm girl was born, a controversy arose over her naming.

Maureen she was christened, but Billie she became — named after her dad's screen heart-throb of the era — Billie Burke.

Although she's never been in a Ziegfeld kickline, Ms. Oakley has seen her share of show business.

Her first involvement was in 1932 when I was still in high school, she said. I learned to play a guitar. I thought I was good and I was really bad.

Good or bad, she found her way to Shenandoah, Ia., where she lived in a rooming house after winning a talent contest that produced a \$15 prize.

"I was instantly a millionaire," she said, chuckling.

Live Commercials

She entertained on KFNF radio in those days of live talent and live commercials, when I would run in and sing it. Her first regular paycheck was for \$17.50 and from then on, Ms. Oakley began traveling the radio circuit.

Instead of learning new songs, we moved on, she commented.

Where it seems she really pioneered in the field was when Ms. Oakley did a radio talk show '37 or '38 years ago in South Dakota. Women were just beginning to talk on radio then.

Now those pioneering efforts are still a source of satisfaction for Ms. Oakley, who still has her own syndicated radio shows.

She does five minute vignettes on everything, from recipes to household hints to expounding on controversial subjects. They are distributed regionally to 12 radio stations.

In the Pie

They're not making me wealthy, but they are keeping my fingers in the pie, she said.

But being a woman in the early days of broadcasting never seemed to hinder Ms. Oakley.

I never felt this discrimination thing, she said. I guess I was too dumb to know. The men helped me.

Armed with a high school education — and I picked up a course here and there — and left with three children to rear, she never ever left the field, although sometimes she was involved on a part-time or free-lance basis.

While radio broadcasting is a personal favorite activity — maybe because radio is what I did first — she is now a local television personality, brought about by her employment as consumer service director of Gooch Foods Inc. of Lincoln.

Her cooking segments appear three times a week on KOLN-KGDN-TV's "Woman's World" show. As calm and homesy as Ms. Oakley appears on television, it was not an easy transition from radio.

It was nasty, she said. I thought I was going to collapse the first time.

Radio was easier, she said. When she got hung up on air, she pretended she was talking to a good friend in Kansas and the words just flowed right out.

In radio, you can paint a picture, you can weave your own pattern, she said.

Ten years ago when she came to Gooch after doing a talk show in Grand Island, where

I planned to retire, her life changed and she is glad even though. I thought I was too old when I took it.

The decade with Gooch has proved fruitful, although the pace is sometimes hectic. Half of her workdays are spent out of Lincoln. In addition to public relations work, she and co-worker Lois Terry work in the Gooch "taste and test" kitchen, searching out new recipes for the TV show, ironing out product problems and handling complaints and refunds.

Even though Gooch is primarily concerned with the production and sale of macaroni, spaghetti, noodles and flours, Ms. Oakley does not exclusively select recipes using these products for her shows.

Low Cost

I try to give the ladies recipes using ingredients available in this area and I also try to hold down the cost for them, she said.

And when the TV cameras roll, Ms. Oakley, locks off her shoes.

I feel better in my stocking feet, she said, laughingly. I guess that's because I took that way at home.

And when she does cooking at home for friends and occasional visits from three children and five grandchildren, she prefers "meat" cookery and bread baking. She likes to prepare frozen desserts, but is not much for gelatin salads and pies.

And another activity that has been cooking in the Oakley mental kitchen is a cookbook entitled "The Everbreads: An Expert Cookbook." It's slowly giving birth to it, she said.

And when retirement comes around, Ms. Oakley hopes to continue her escorting of an annual gourmet tour of Europe.

Zippered Jeans for Handicapped Convenient, Fashionable

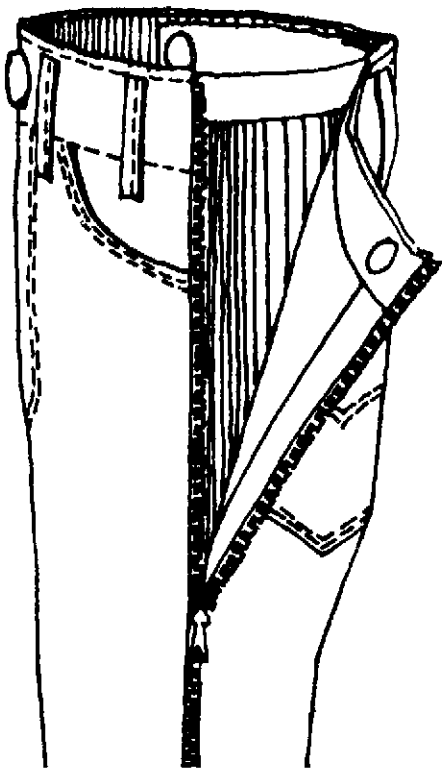


The jeans can be zipped from the bottom up for easy accessibility.

By Helen Haggie
What shall I wear today?
A huge segment of the world's population answers that question with, "jeans." It's no big thing — either to decide on jeans or to wear them.
But for the physically handicapped, getting dressed can be time-consuming, difficult, exhausting, even painful. For many of them, jeans were not the answer to the question. Jeans were out of the question.
But now physically handicapped persons can answer the question in the same manner as their fellow citizens.
The Clothing Research and Development Foundation Inc. and Levi Strauss & Co. of San Francisco, have come up with functional fashions in jeans.

Convenient, Durable
These jeans are convenient, comfortable and durable, said Terry Mayer of the Deum Council when she was at the Men's Fashion Assn. Press Preview recently in Chicago.
"The key is the easy-on, easy-off feature of the jeans. The patented features were designed by the late Helen Cookman, cofounder of the foundation with Virginia Pope.
"While these jeans of stretch denim have the familiar look of all Levis, they are different. True, they have a flared leg, western front pockets, patch back pockets and orange stitching.

Here's the Difference
"The difference is that in addition to the regular fly zipper, the jeans have full-length, heavy duty zippers in the side seams of both legs so that the pants can be opened all the way from the bottom up or from the top down. Or, for that matter, they can be opened any distance each way.
"A special half belt inside the pants can be adjusted so that the seat or front can be dropped while the rest of the pants is held in place," Ms. Mayer explained.
The result is remarkable.
The foundation is a nonprofit organization which was founded in 1961. It is an outgrowth of a collection of clothing especially designed for the physically handicapped.
This project was sponsored by the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine of New York University Medical Center, headed by Dr. Howard A. Rusk.
And so the "jeaning of the world" goes on and on as it becomes available to another segment of the population. Functional clothing need not be clumsy and dull, Ms. Mayer points out. And those with a physical handicap can wear the clothes so dear to the hearts of so many persons — jeans.



Lincolnite Notes 105th Birthday

Mrs. E. E. (Ida) Coatney celebrated her 105th birthday Thursday.
Formerly of Falls City, Mrs. Coatney has been a resident of Lincoln the past eight years. She now lives at Tabitha Home.
Her daughters are Mrs. C. H. Rhoades of El Paso, Tex., and Mrs. John Amsler and her sons are Dr. G. R. Coatney of Atlanta, Ga., and W. E. (Ted) Coatney.
Mrs. Coatney has six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Tom Calvert, Steve Allen, Gary Barth, Steve Lau, Bruce Arnold, Glen Bush, Harold Hall, Jamie Traudt, Rod Beery, Carl Fairbanks, Jim Hammond, Mrs. Esther Pratt, Mrs. Carol Miller, Mrs. Jane Cochran, Mrs. Helen Ferguson, Mrs. Betty Artt, Mrs. Marlene Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Joyce.

Engagements



**Paulette Wetzel
Trent Clausen**
Both of Rochester, Minn.



Dawn Schreurs
Of Omaha



**Susan Pagels
Randy Thorman**
Of West Point

Wetzel-Clausen

Planning a June 19 wedding are Paulette Kay Wetzel and Trent Leon Clausen, both of Rochester, Minn.
Mr. and Mrs. David Spadt are parents of the future bride.
Clausen is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Electrical Engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clausen of Genoa.

pathology major at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority.
Her fiancé is a graduate of UNL and a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dinsdale of Palmer.

Pagels-Thorman

June 12 is the date set for the marriage of Miss Susan Kay Pagels to Randy Allen Thorman of West Point.
Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Loren Pagels and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thorman, all of West Point.
The bride-elect is a graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce. Thorman attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Schreurs-Dinsdale

A July 17 wedding is planned at Indian Hills Community Church by Miss Dawn Lynn Schreurs of Omaha and J. Sid Dinsdale.
Miss Schreurs is a speech

Kohler-Sedlak

Plans for a May 15 wedding are being made by Miss Mary Ann Kohler and Dr. John Ray Sedlak of Uta.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell N. Kohler are parents of the future bride. She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
Dr. Sedlak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Sedlak of Osceola, graduated from UNL College of Dentistry.
They plan to be married at Christ United Methodist Church.

Senior Dinners

Senior Dinners lunches are served at the following locations:

East Lincoln Christian Church, 27th and Y
First Presbyterian Church, 16th and F
First UM Church, 50th and St. Paul

Mahoney Manor, 61st and Morrill
Newman UM Church, 22nd and S
St. James UM Church, 11th and Stillwater
St. Paul UM Church, 12th and M
Trinity UM Church, 16th and A

For additional information contact Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging, 475-7651

Monday: Breast of chicken, paprika potatoes, broccoli, cole slaw, tapioca pudding, rye bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk

Tuesday: Veal cutlet parmigiano, mashed potatoes, spinach, pea salad, fruited gelatin, wheat bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk

Wednesday: Roast turkey, dressing, giblet, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, salad, royal Anne cherries, dinner roll, margarine, coffee, tea, milk

Thursday: Breaded fish square with tartar sauce, hash browns, peas and carrots, spiced apple ring, salad, vanilla ice cream, white bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk

Friday: Nebraska baked chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, Waldorf salad, chocolate pudding, rye bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk

Special diets may be requested

Grace Lutheran Church in West Point will be the scene of the ceremony

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Our special price is \$109 for the camel hair and just \$139 for the cashmere!

These special prices matter so much now because the regular prices (\$140 and \$160, respectively) will be higher next Fall. Really! The manufacturers can't get enough fabric, so, what is rare is more expensive, etc., etc., etc. Anyway, the price is already higher (except, of course, for you smart ladies taking advantage of our special), and by Fall . . . WELL! Come see our collection, lots of styles, and a shortie camel hair at \$89, reg. \$120. Coat Collections, all three stores. Remember, you can always put it on layaway.

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Mrs. Knight
(Nancy Jacobsen)



Mrs. Scott
(Donna Bade)
Of Evansville, Wyo.



Mrs. Stresney
(Janet Sims)
of Warrenville, Ill.



Mr. and Mrs. Radke
(Sharon Fish)



Mrs. Swanson
(Jean Garrison)
Of Charleston, S.C.

Jacobsen-Knight

In a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Northeast Community Church, Nancy Jacobsen became the bride of Jeff Knight.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Jacobsen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Knight.

Maid of honor was Miss Annette Jacobsen. Other attendants were Miss Patty Swanson, Miss Jane Knight and Mrs. Brenda Venhaus.

Serving as best man was Tim Knight. Groomsmen were Rich Hubka of Hastings, S. Ed Weir III, and Don Craft. Seating the guests were Bob Schoenleber, Clark Huemink, Dan Clapper and Jim Smith.

A reception was held at Our Place Cafe.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Bade-Scott

Repeating wedding vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Glad Tidings Assembly of God Church were Donna Bade and Edward Scott of Evansville, Wyo.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bade and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Scott of Glenrock, Wyo.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Linda Swanson. Bridesmaids were Debbie Letner of Evansville, Tammy Scott of Glenrock, Karen Hemmer and Laura Bade.

Tim Swanson was best man and groomsmen were Charles

Letner of Evansville, Chuck Hemmer, Dick Bade and Jim Bade. Seating the guests were Tony Cruz and Lawrence Schell. The Scotts will live in Evansville.

Sims-Stresney

The Lutheran Chapel on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus was the setting for the 4 p.m. March 21 wedding of Miss Janet Sims and Arthur Stresney Jr. of Warrenville, Ill.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ward L. Sims. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stresney of Warrenville.

Mrs. Alan Phillips of Olsburg, Kan., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kern Swarts of Wayne and Mrs. Daryl North of Hays, Kan.

Junior attendants were Mike Phillips of Olsburg, Tricia North and Arthur North, both of Hays, and Anita Waetjen.

Serving as best man was John Holmes of Chicago. Alan Phillips of Olsburg, Kern Swarts of Wayne and Daryl North of Hays were groomsmen. Ushers were Steve Nicklas, Brad Nicklas, John Carey and Dave Drevla.

The newlyweds will live in Warrenville.

Fish-Radke

Wedding vows were exchanged by Sharon K. Fish and Steven M. Radke in a 7 p.m.

Saturday ceremony at the American Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Fish and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Betty L. Radke, and the late Mr. Ferdinand Radke.

Maid of honor was Miss Alice Radke. Junior attendants were Miss Catherine Radke, Miss Michelle Radke, Miss Christine Radke and Greg Fish.

Serving as best man was John VanLandingham. Seating the guests were Robert Fish, Kent Radke and Alan Radke.

A reception was held at Ramada Inn.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 1729 No. 30th.

Garrison-Swanson

Charleston, S.C. — Miss Jean Faye Garrison and Ens. Thomas Kirk Swanson were united in marriage in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the U.S. Naval Base Chapel Eternal Father of the Sea.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Olen Branford Garrison of Clemson, S.C. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Martin Swanson of Lincoln.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Randolph Anderson of Columbia, S.C. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Dee Kirby of Greenville, S.C., Mrs. Bradley Wilson Burden of Lincoln, Mrs. Richard Tazewell Scott Jr. of Chula Vista, Calif., Mrs. Peter Hungerford of Jackson, Miss., and Miss Kisty Kay Sweeney.

Serving as best man was Mark Andrew Swanson of Lincoln. Groomsmen were Lt. Richard Tazewell Scott Jr. of Chula Vista, Bradley Wilson Burden of Lincoln, William Dee Kirby of Greenville and Ens. Anthony Muschara of Wetumpka, Ala. Seating the guests were Lt. Stephen Marten, Lt. Gary Kosciusko, Ens. William Mason, Lt. Dee Winchell, Lt. Gary



Mrs. Melichar
(Sherry Flader)

Carlson. Cadet Conrad Brown, and Ens. Michael Joseph Manfredi.

A reception was held at the Officers Club.

Following a wedding trip to the Georgia coast, the couple will live at 1840 Carnegie Lane.

Flader-Melichar

Miss Sherry Lee Flader and Bruce Eugene Melichar were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Luke United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Robert Flader and Mrs. Verna Thorfinnson. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Melichar.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Kathy Benischek and maid of honor was Miss Angela Flader. Bridesmaids were Miss Teena Hicken of Malcolm, Miss Lee Ann Melichar, Miss Wendy Melichar and Mrs. Nancy Melichar.

Randy Melichar served as best man. Groomsmen were Larry Minzel, Ron Smith, Kenny Busboom, Kevin Lostroh and Kevin Flader. Seating the guests were Bill Benischek, Jimmy England, Doug Nunneman, Doug Soderstrom and Wayne Busboom.

A reception was held at the Flying V Ballroom in Utica. After a wedding trip to



Mrs. Johnson
(Rachel Wall)

Colorado, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Wall-Johnson

Rachel S. Wall and Ron Johnson exchanged wedding vows in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Berean Fundamental Church.

The bride is the daughter of Samuel Wall and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson of Mead.

Mrs. Miriam Bergen of Fullerton, Calif., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Rita Gies of Mead and Miss Priscilla Luke.

Bernie Berger of Fullerton served as best man and groomsmen were Randy Johnson of Mead and Gary Goodding of Omaha. Ray Kapke seated the guests.

The Johnsons will live at 2032 E. Apt. 4.

World of Women
Real Estate Sales
Suits Her Lifestyle

By Debbie Murphy

Combining her home life with a satisfying career was one of the reasons Melanie Ways decided to sell real estate.

With four children, ages seven months to ten years, Mrs. Ways says she wanted a job that would allow her to spend time with her family and yet give her a chance to develop outside interests.

"With real estate I can arrange my hours to my home schedule. Also, I can do a lot of my work from my home. The children have learned that when I'm on the phone I'm working and that I can't be disturbed right then."

The idea of helping people also appealed to Mrs. Ways. "When we bought our house a year ago, we had a Realtor who was a real inspiration. She got me interested in real estate. She really cared about what we wanted in a house and then she found it for us."

Buying With Emotion

Usually the biggest purchase for any family, she explains that buying a house has a lot of emotion in it. "It takes a good Realtor to find out exactly what the people want and then to match their interests with a house on the market."

But the job doesn't stop at matching people with houses. "Nowadays you have to go out and find financing for the family too."

Working with Town and Country Realty since February, Mrs. Ways has found the career challenging and extremely interesting.

The only black real estate sales person in Lincoln, she says that has neither helped nor hindered her selling ability.

"It's difficult to get started if you don't have a wide circle of friends. You have to be able to get all your leads yourself. That's the



Melanie Ways

way it is for anybody starting out in real estate."

Counseling, Bowling

The telephone in the Ways' residence gets a lot of use. Besides using it for her work, she also does telephone counseling for the La Leche League. That and bowling keep her "spare time" filled.

"I like to help people and with this and my counseling work, I get the opportunity," she explains.

As for advice for people interested in the field, Mrs. Ways says "if you're willing to work hard and enjoy people then real estate would be a good career for you. How well you do in the field will depend on the amount of time you want to spend at it."

Astronomy

Warsaw (AP) — Copernicus, in 1543, published a book saying the Earth and other planets traveled around the sun.

 **Horoscope**
By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, MARCH 29

Your birthday today: This year is taken up by your search for a better way of life. Effective control of what you have to work with is hampered because few additional resources come from outside for your direct use. Near year's end you pull it all together for a highly successful operation. Today's natives have intense convictions, administrative ability, attain individual triumph through a collaboration with friends.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Simmer down and suggest that others do likewise. To deal with problems, patience is essential. Nothing is gained by taking disputes home.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Nobody's going to be pleased with anything, so put your energy into the job at hand. Postpone travel while you gather more material.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Unplanned outlays include neglected payments on some old obligations. Try to be tactful with exasperating people who get underfoot. Good news stirs up excitement.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Organize for the coming week. Find out where you stand in your job. Don't tie yourself down with appointments. If you travel, allow for delays.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Examine current difficulties. Accept outside opinions as part of your evaluation. No immediate solution is permanent. Have a romantic evening.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Use self-restraint in the midst of increasing tensions. Skip transactions with friends altogether. If you're consistent, you are not blamed for any problems.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

More annoying details than usual need correction. Cooperation falters as others are distracted by their own problems. You aren't the target of criticism.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: This isn't the day to close important deals or make sizable purchases. You can begin arguments with a couple of careless words. Stick to routines.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Matters settled early should be left alone, despite your temptation to try to improve them. You're impulsively generous or too stingy.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: There's no question about the nature of your convictions: it's just whether you're consistent. The less you discuss money and expenses, the better.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Your work meets with mixed reception. Make a note of those who complain and what their criticism is. Don't let anybody rush you into an unrealistic speculation.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Improvising gets you through a mixture of influences. Youngsters generate confusion. Check out the truth before reacting. A search for facts yields results.

School Lunch

Elementary Schools
Monday: Hot dog and bun, orange juice, french fried potatoes, fruit salad, rice krispie bars, milk.
Tuesday: Chicken salad sandwich, buttered corn, cole slaw or cabbage wedge, canned fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, buttered peas, relishes, fruit and topping, milk.
Thursday: Pork pattie, mashed potatoes, applesauce, gelatin, hot rolls and butter, fresh fruit, milk.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, tossed salad, peanut butter sandwich, canned fruit, chocolate milk.

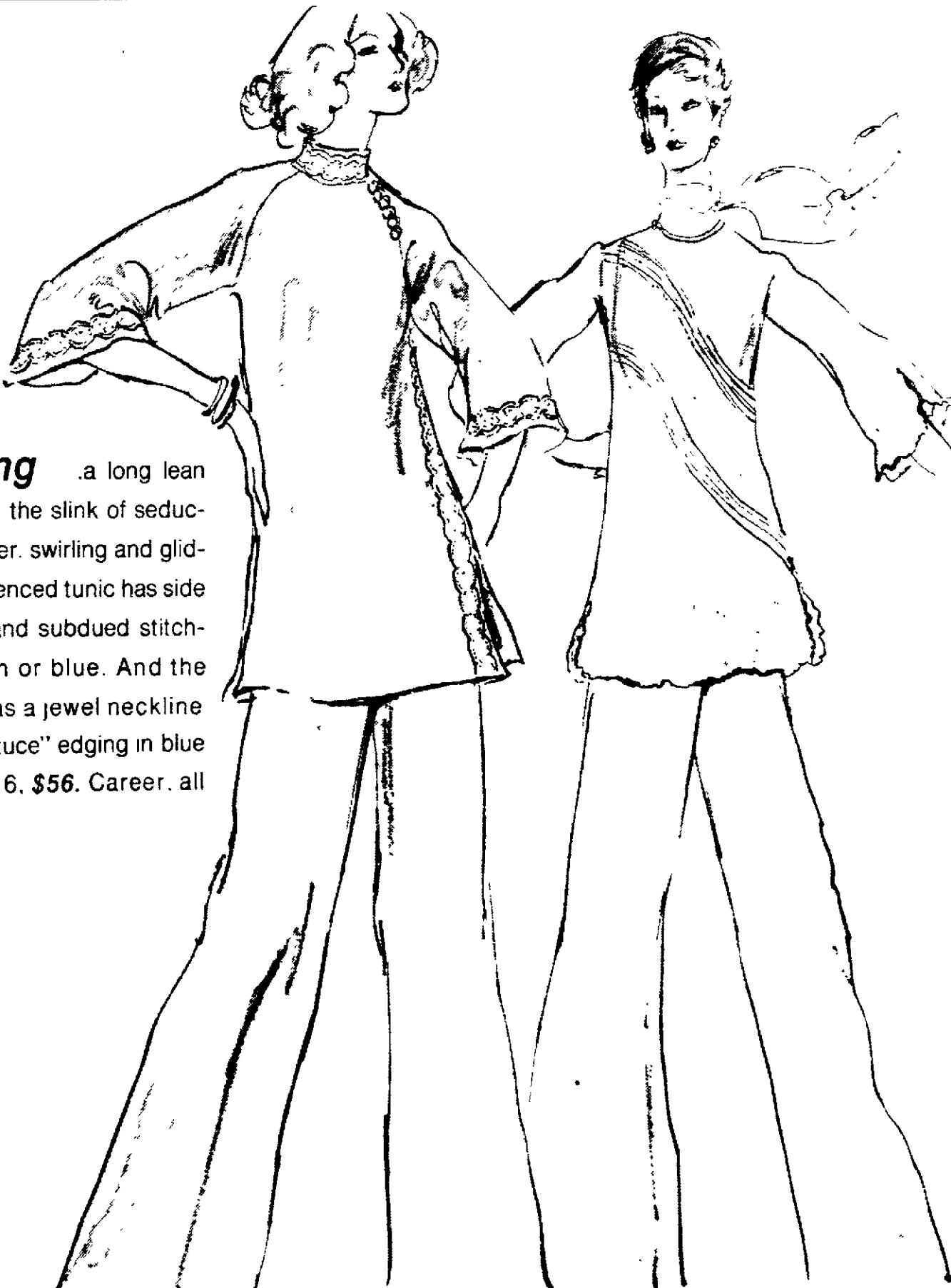
Secondary Schools
Monday: Hot dog and bun, french fried potatoes, buttered peas, sauerkraut, school's choice lettuce wedge, fruit salad, bread and butter, sliced cold meat, vanilla or

lemon pudding, assorted cookies, milk.
Tuesday: Chili and crackers, buttered green beans, harvard or buttered beefs, school's choice, tossed salad, orange slice, cinnamon rolls, tuna salad, rice krispie bars, milk.
Wednesday: Creamed turkey, chef's special, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, buttered spinach, school's choice, cole slaw, peach and garnish, biscuit and butter, beef salad, whipped or cubed gelatin, cookies, milk.
Thursday: Neptune burger, oven-brown potato, buttered carrots, stewed tomatoes, school's choice, relishes, fruited gelatin, bread and butter, ham salad, poor boy bars, milk.
Friday: Italian spaghetti, green beans, cauliflower, school's choice, tossed salad, Waldorf salad, french bread, egg salad, assorted cookies, milk.


h
hovland swanson

Tunics for evening

a long lean look with the comfort of pants, the slink of seduction. Both are pure soft polyester, swirling and gliding with you. The Chinese-influenced tunic has side buttons, wide raglan sleeves, and subdued stitching-like-lace detail, in cream or blue. And the stitched-like-curves tunic has a jewel neckline and that beautiful, delicate "lettuce" edging in blue or apricot. Each in size 8 to 16, \$56. Career, all three stores.



PIGEON TOES
IS A DOCTOR'S PROBLEM



Child Life
SHOES

BRADY'S Juvenile Shoes
224 So. 13th Shop & Park 477-1100

Shop till 8:30 Thur

City Clock Co.
Expert Clock and Watch Repair
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Leisure Crafts

Wax, Dye: A Lesson in Batik

Batik is a very old process of transforming plain fabric into a not-so-plain piece of material. Waxed areas that resist dyes, and result in interesting cracked effects set batik apart from machine-printed fabric. Try your hand at batiking tee shirts, curtains, place mats and napkins, tablecloths, window shades, or evening skirts.

Supplies

Art supply stores usually carry a fine quality batik dye. The brilliantly colored dyes are sold in packets and are very potent. There are also dyes available through the mail and these are excellent. All are colorfast with cold water. If your library carries a trade craft magazine, check the ads of chemical companies with introductory offers. Boxed dyes, available at food markets, work very well, but will break down with continued washing and require hot water to set the dye. The result can be a shrunken garment.

Paraffin, used for canning, is sold in food markets (four bars to a box). To minimize cracking, beeswax is added to the paraffin. Beeswax is yellowish in color and oily to the touch. It can be purchased in small cakes at sewing counters.

Best Fabric

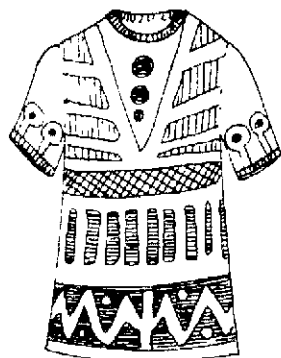
Cotton (100 per cent) is the most successful fabric for batik. Silk is the second choice. These two natural fiber fabrics take the dyes exceedingly well. Synthetics have a broad range of absorption, some take no dye at all. For a beginner's batik project, work with less-expensive pure cotton.

Salt added to the dye bath is the best fixative. Vinegar works just as well, but it might change the color of the dye. Test a fabric swatch in dye, if you are not sure.

There is a special tool for the batik process but it takes an expert to handle it. For now, invest in three paintbrushes: a fine, a medium, and a wide-flat top. A double boiler is used for melting wax. Pick one up in a thrift shop. A plastic tub for mixing dyes, and rubber gloves are also needed.

Procedure

1. Fabric should be free of dirt, stains and oil.
2. Place paraffin in the top of a double boiler and heat (ideally on a one burner electric stove) until the water in the bottom boils. The wax will stay melted at about 320°F.



3. As the wax is melting, with a soft pencil draw your design or pattern on the dry, ironed fabric. Free, all-over patterns can be developed later as you wax.
4. Paint wax in all the areas of your design where you wish to retain the color of the original fabric. The wax should penetrate completely through the fabric. If it dries on contact it will look cloudy; your wax is not hot enough. Wax melted in a double boiler will never catch fire, but keep this in mind.

Put out a wax fire by slipping a cover or a plate over the pot.

5. Mix dyes in a plastic tub, according to the package directions. The stronger the dye, the stronger the color. Start with a light color. Add 1/4 cup of salt to the dye.
6. Submerge the waxed fabric into dye bath and let it stand for at least 15 minutes. Let stand longer for darker shades. Stir several times for even dyeing.
7. Remove the dyed cloth and rinse under cold water until the water runs clear.
8. Dry the fabric thoroughly. Touch up the pencil lines, if necessary.
9. Proceed with a second waxing on all the areas you wish to retain the new color.
10. Proceed with a second dyeing and drying.
11. Wax and dye from two to six colors. These will begin to crackle considerably. It should be touched up with a fresh waxing. In this way, you can retain multicolored crackling.
12. When the process is completed, place the fabric between sheets of brown paper (you can use clean paper bags) and iron to remove the wax. To remove excess wax from clothing, tablecloth or curtains, add them to a dry-cleaning load.

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Engagements

Winter-Van Ackeren

Plans for a June 18 wedding are being made by Nancy Ann Winter and Gerald A. Van Ackeren.

The future bride, daughter of Mrs. Eldred M. Winter of Norfolk, and the late Mr. Winter, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Van Ackeren, also a graduate of UNL, now is working toward his master's degree in recreation administration at the University of Montana at Missoula. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark F. Van Ackeren.

Hanson-Stutzman

Miss Brenda Kay Hanson and William P. Stutzman are planning an Aug. 28 wedding at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Stutzman of Crete.

Miss Hanson attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is a graduate of Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Young-Fanders

An Aug. 28 wedding is planned by Miss Linda Sue Young and Rodney Lee Fanders.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie J. Fanders.

The future bridegroom is a graduate of Southeast Community College.

Christ Lutheran Church will be the scene of the ceremony.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dority

The 40th wedding anniversary of Wayne and Wilma Dority will be celebrated with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at Havelock United Methodist Church, 4140 No. 60th.

Hosting the event will be their children, Stan Dority of Omaha, Roland Dority of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Alice Mason of Kansas City, Mo., Barbara Fonner of Crownsville, Md., Marvin Dority and Norman Dority, and their 11 grandchildren.

The couple was married April 12, 1936, in Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coyle

In celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Coyle were honored at a reception at St. Michael's Church in Cheney.

Hosting the event was their daughter Kelluann Coyle and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Coyle.

Spring is HERE!

Treat yourself to a new hair style . . . designed expressly for you.

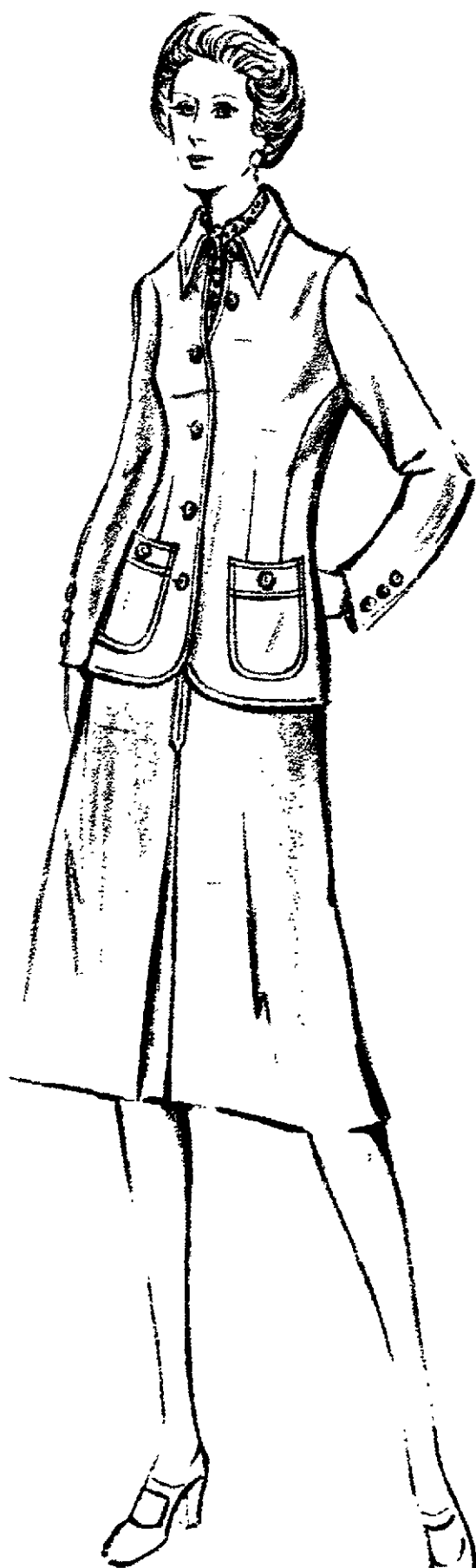
Lucile Duerr

Beauty
Salons

See the white page listings for salon nearest you.

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's *QUALITY* Department Stores



Suit Yourself This Spring

Two, three and four-piece suits in pant looks or skirt looks, are important for Spring and here is a choice representative of the many lovely suits to suit your fancy. As shown, spring green or coral polyester shantung jacket, half-belted in the back, sizes 8 to 16, \$96. Fashion in Color and Suits, Lincoln Center, 2nd floor only. There are spring suits available in a wide selection in all three stores.

Lincoln Center Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thursday 10:30 PM 432-8511



For Easter, Dress 'em up in style, with sensational mix'n matchables from Betti Terrell and Fischel.

They're exclusively at Miller and Paine- and natural go-togethers for little boys and girls who are Easter Parading. Toddler lace-trimmed dress, sizes 2-4, \$19. 4-6x, \$21. Matching coat and beret, sizes 3, 4, \$38. Boy's coat and cap in blue, sizes 12-18 months, \$32. Matching blue shortall, 6-18 months, \$16. Infant's dress in pink with eyelet trim, 9-18 months, \$15. Matching coat and hat, \$37.

The Tot's Shop, all stores



**Judy Huisman
James Wolff**
Both of Sheldon, Iowa



Corrine Mikkelsen



**Kathleen Pokorny
James Wesely**



**Kathryn Heider
Charles Barke**

Huisman-Wolff

Sheldon, Iowa — Judy Huisman and James Wolff are announcing their engagement and May 29 wedding plans.

The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Huisman. Wolff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wolff of Sterling, Neb.

from the University of Iowa where he now is a student in the Medical School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ganske of Manchester.

St. Mary's Church at Newport, Iowa, will be the scene of the May 22 wedding.

Pokorny-Wesely

The engagement of Miss Kathleen M. Pokorny to James D. Wesely is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Pokorny.

Wesely is majoring in agricultural education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he is a member of Alpha Tau Alpha honorary. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wesely.

The couple plans a Nov. 20 wedding at St. John's Catholic Church.

Heider-Barke

Plans for a June 27 wedding are being made by Miss Kathryn L. Heider and Charles R. Barke.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heider of Hebron and Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Barke of Farmingdale, N.Y.

Both plan to graduate in May from Nebraska Wesleyan University where Barke is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity and Psi Chi honorary.

Trinity Lutheran Church in Hebron will be the scene of the ceremony.



**Mary Burke
Of Omaha**

Burke-Wendt

Mary Sue Burke and James Curtis Wendt, both of Omaha, are planning a July 3 wedding.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Burke.

Wendt, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Wendt, graduated from Colorado State University at Fort Collins. He now is a junior at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha.

Cathedral of the Risen Christ will be the scene of the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs.

Gene Allen



Mr. and Mrs. Gene Allen (Gladys Taylor) will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at Warren United Methodist Church, 45th and Orchard.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts will be their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mark T. Allen of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Allen of Tucson, Ariz.

They also have six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Allens were married April 5, 1916, at the Taylor farm home near Shubert.

Allen, before retirement, was supervisor of cream buying stations of C. A. Swanson and Sons of Omaha. Mrs. Allen taught school at Shubert and Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thelander

An open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at the home of Roy and Ruby Thelander, 4110 Loveland Drive, in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hostesses for the event will be their daughters, Amy Thelander and Kathleen Thelander.

Mean Income \$8,000 Gap Between Sexes

Washington D.C. — A Census Bureau Survey of household income for 1974 reveals a discrepancy of more than \$8,000 between average incomes of households headed by males and those headed by females.

The average household income in the United States in 1974 was \$12,893. However, the average income of households headed by males, which comprise 76.4% of all households, was \$14,810. Families headed by females had an average income of only \$6,683.

Education is one of the most important determinants of household income. According to Finance Facts, a journal of consumer financial behavior published by the National Consumer Finance Assn., the largest single group of households is headed by high school graduates. This group comprised 33.0% of all households in 1974 and had a mean income 24% above the national average.

Of the \$917.0 billion income for households in 1974, 83.0% went to households headed by persons 25 to 64 years of age, which comprises 71.8% of the total.

Engagement



**Tedi Beck
Of Seward
Douglas Zalesky
Of Lodgepole**

Beck-Zalesky

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Beck of Seward and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Zalesky of Lodgepole announce the engagement of their children Tedi Beck of Seward to Douglas Zalesky of Lodgepole.

Miss Beck is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Her fiance received his degree from Eastern Wyoming College in Torrington.

A June 8 wedding is planned at St. John Lutheran Church in Seward.

SO-FRO FABRICS

always first quality fabrics

prints

Variety of florals, and novelty designs. Choose from a wide selection of colors.

100% cottons and blends - 44" 45" wide

Machine wash - Tumble dry

REGULARLY .99 A YARD

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YD.

double knits

100% Textured Polyester by MONSANTO

High fashion flocked dots & novelties in the beautiful colors of spring. Great for that new sportswear outfit.

Machine wash - Tumble dry - 57" 59" wide

REGULARLY 3.98 A YARD

1.97

YD.

polyester prints

Select from a tremendous assortment of floral prints. There's crepes, satin finish, pongee and many more to see.

Machine wash - Tumble dry - 44"/45" wide

100% polyesters & 100% nylons

REGULARLY 1.98 A YARD

1.47

YD.

double knits

FANCIES & SOLIDS

If chic and comfort is for you, so are these machine wash, tumble dry knits including Jacquard, Ponte Roma and Crepe Stitches. Pastels and pure white.

100% polyester - 58" 64" wide

REGULARLY 1.99 A YARD

1.67

YD.

SIMPLICITY = 7267

linen looks

Rich looking linen finish in solids and lovely plaid effect. Select from all new spring colors.

Polyester rayon blend - 44" 45" wide

Machine wash - Tumble dry

1.98 TO 2.49

YD.

flocked nylon

DAISIES, DOTS & NOVELTIES

Sheer & dainty are these delicate floral flocks. Wide selection of spring pastel colors.

100% nylon with rayon flocks

Machine wash - Tumble dry - 44" 45" wide

1.98

YD.

eyelets

Beautifully embroidered eyelets in pure white, pastels and natural. Just right for that new Easter outfit. 44" 45" wide.

100% cotton and polyester/cotton blends

Machine wash - Tumble dry

2.98 TO 3.49

YD.

crepes 'n satins

Choose from a wide selection of colors. Great for after five wear or the classic sportswear look. Washable - 44" 45" wide.

100% Polyester & acetate nylon blends

2.98

YD.

Prices good while quantities last

Prices good thru April 10

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VAN DORN PLAZA

2600 So. 48th

Hours:

Mon-Fri 9:30-5:00

Sat 9:30-5:00

Sunday 12 noon-5:00

Magee's

LINCOLN CENTER GATEWAY

LONDON FOG

Rosalind. Alison. Melinda.

Three new styles for you to try on from London Fog.

London Fog. Need we really say more. The label says it all: fashion and all-weather practicality. Three new styles have just been unpacked and we're showing them to you here. But do come try them on and see how very fashionable an all-weather all-season London Fog can really be.

Left: Rosalind from London Fog. Single-breasted tie-belted coat in a cool pistachio green. Sizes 8 to 18. \$70.

Center: Alison. London Fog's classic trench coat with buckled belt, double-breasted styling. Fawn beige. Sizes 8 to 18. \$72.

Right: Melinda. London Fog's single-breasted coat in a neat hawl and tan check pattern. Sizes 10 to 18. \$73.

Magee's Lincoln Center 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday to 9 p.m.

Magee's Gateway 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday to 6 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Engagements



Cynthia Eicher
David Muhleisen

Eicher-Muhleisen

Milford — Mr and Mrs Derald Eicher announce the engagement of their daughter Cynthia to David Muhleisen both of Lincoln
Her fiance son of Mr and Mrs A L Muhleisen is a student at the University of Nebraska Lincoln
The couple plans a May 22 wedding at St Johns Lutheran Church in Seward



Joy Hollingsworth
Wayne Martens

Hollingsworth-Martens

Announcement has been made by Mr and Mrs Fred Hollingsworth of the engagement of their daughter Joy to Wayne Martens
Martens is the son of Mr and Mrs Laverne Martens of Wahoo
Both are students at the University of Nebraska Lincoln
A July 24 wedding is planned at Trinity United Methodist Church

Frye-Allen
Mr and Mrs Dietrick Frye announce the engagement of their daughter DeAnne Marie to Rex Allen
The future bridegroom is the son of Melvin Allen and Mrs Reva Allen
An Aug 20 wedding is planned at Lakeview United Methodist Church



Edgecomb-Snell
Mr and Mrs W E Edgecomb are announcing the engagement of their daughter

Kathryn Ann to Roger Howard Snell, both of Topeka Kan
Miss Edgecomb received her degree in elementary education from Kansas State University in Manhattan
Snell son of Mr and Mrs Mark Snell of Raytown Mo received his B B A from Washburn University of Topeka
The couple plans a June 19 wedding at First-Plymouth Congregational Church in Lincoln

CLASSIC

Dash wherever you're going this spring in a trench coat from the Wooden Nickel Store's color-tinted in warm spring colors. Longer lengths to wear with pants and skirts. Belts, buckles and caplets to make the classic trench a standout in rain or shine. Student or career woman, you'll only need one coat for spring — from the Wooden Nickel.

The Wooden Nickel Store, one floor above the Hitchin Post


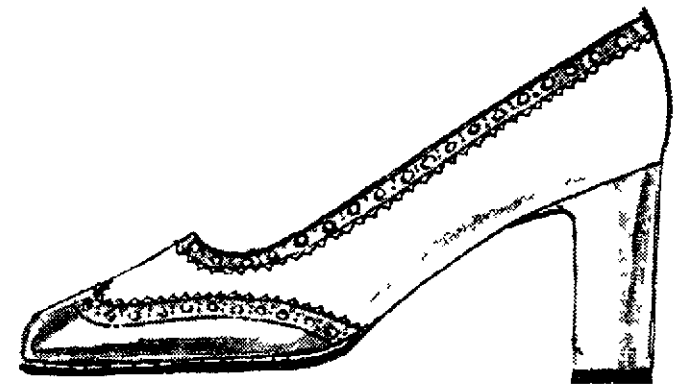
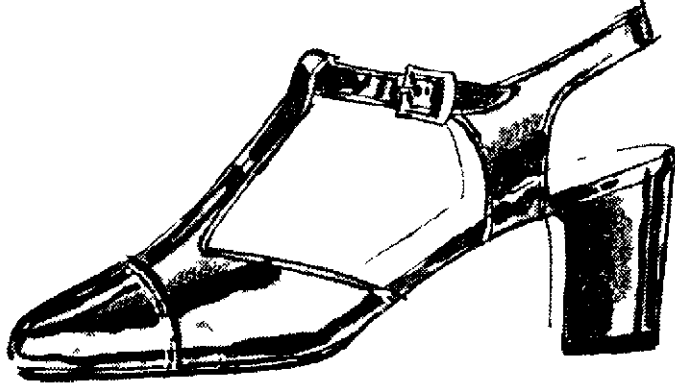
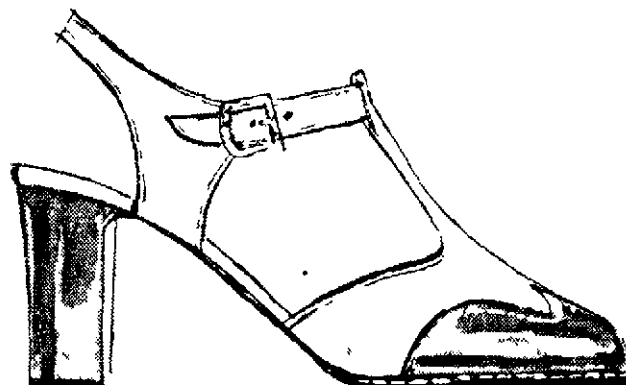
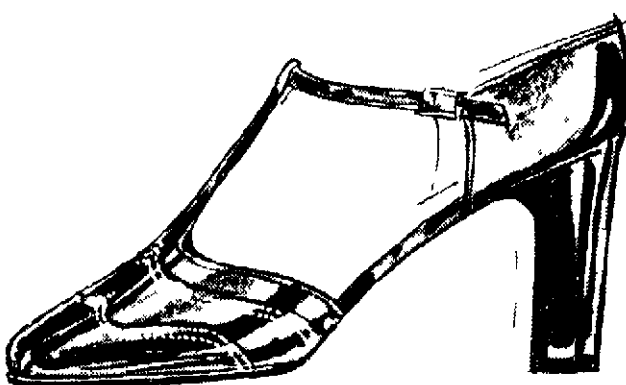


Hitchin' Post & Wooden Nickel

144 North 14th

Spring's line up

Affiniti mugs shown here (One recalcitrant member of the line up has faced backward, but you should still be able to pick him out) These desperate ruffians are from a group known to be harbored in Hovland-Swanson's Shoe Salons, all three stores. Seen mainly in Spring (especially prevalent at Easter), you must watch out for these shoes, they'll steal your heart! Top shoe comes in black patent or navy kid. Second shoe comes in navy and white kid or bone and baby camel. Third shoe in black patent or navy kid. And the bottom shoe comes in bone with luggage tan. Each \$40. Collar one today!



FASHION PASSPORT

CITIZENS OF THE ROOM

When the difference is Trevira® . . . you can pack without a wrinkle

Pack up your troubles, wrinkles, and worries, and leave them at home! These quick washing creations by Leslie Porter in Trevira® polyester are all you need to take for a good time anywhere! Navy Blue. Sizes 14½-24½.

(11-a) Pleats accent this step-in with a surprise of stars in side cuts and neckline. 48.00

(11-b) Short sleeve dress and jacket with attached tie. 66.00

Looking for rich, warm, fun and fashion in a classic coat you'll love? Look no further! This is a slimming, boned, poplin with a belt to wear 2 ways, in navy with white stitching, or tan with white stitching. Sizes 14½-24½. 39.00

(12-a) The ultimate trench in strong, down-plush, orange stitching and lining. Sizes 14½-24½. 39.00

MISS ACCENT

SEND FOR YOUR OWN PERSONAL PASSPORT TO NEW SPRING FASHIONS. IT'S FREE!

PHILIPS EXTRA ROOM CATALOGUE
4935 S 24TH ST OMAHA NE 68107

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Some of the new Spring fashions now waiting for you at all Extra Room locations . . .

LINCOLN . . . Gateway Shopping Center North, 6100 "O" St.

OMAHA . . . Rockbrook Village Shopping Center, 108th and Center and the Plaza North Shopping Center, 90th and Fort.


COUNCIL BLUFFS . . . The new Midlands Mall right on Broadway.

Sensible souvenirs by Miss Accent®

Collectibles in gently slubbed fabric that looks like linen is really Dacron-k polyester you can snugs as often as you please. Tops in sizes 38-46. Bottoms, 30-40. Peach or blue.

(13-a) Cuffed blazer 44.00
(13-b) Long sleeve shirt 25.00
(13-c) Pull on pant 24.00
(13-d) Roby cardigan 30.00
(13-e) Matching tank 22.00
(13-f) Pull on skirt 24.00

*Dacron is a DuPont registered trademark Division of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.



MISS ACCENT


We're all headed South in Slender Styles

South of the border there's fashions who pass us the idea for delicately V-neck, single top, like these in 40% polyester/60% cotton. Sizes 38 to 52. Natural color.

(24-a) The Mexican wedding top with lace mesh. 17.00

(24-b) Round neckline top. 19.00

(24-c) 3 button front with stand up collar. 15.00



extra room

Anniversaries

Dining Out No Pleasure



Bridge

By Ira G. Corn Jr.
Ices Team Captain

She Is Now— And Always Was—Woman

March 28, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 7C



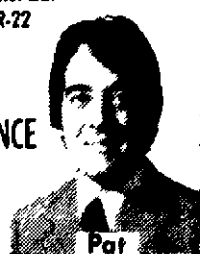
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Meadowlane
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Maurie

Pat

St. Paul, Minn. (AP) — "Minnesota Man" is now "Minnesota Woman," by order of the state Legislature.

The Senate concurred in an amendment to rename the bones found in Otter Tail County in the 1920s, believed to be the remains of a human of 10,000 years ago.

Although the bones were named "Minnesota man," it was long known they were the remains of a female. The bill corrects the anatomical error.

Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene Smoot



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Smoot will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Mahoney Manor recreation room, 4243 No. 61st.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosting the event will be their son, Wesley Smoot of Phoenix and their daughter, Mrs. Shirley Scott of Scottsdale, Ariz.

The couple, married April 3, 1926, in Lincoln, has four grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bargar

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan B. Bargar are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home, 201 So. 46th.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Bargar of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and their son, Gary D. Bargar. Also hosting the event will be Mrs. Esley Kirk.

The Bargar have two grandchildren.

They were married March 26, 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark

Dorchester — In observance of their 45th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clark will be honored at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the Dorchester United Methodist Church.

Hosts will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Harlan McKim of Lebanon, N.H., Mrs. Marion Graham of Crete and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clark.

The Clarks, married April 6, 1931, at Granville, Ill., have three grandchildren. They have lived in Dorchester all of their married life.

Friends may attend the event without invitation.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are people in moderate economic circumstances. We don't dine out very often, but when we do, we want to enjoy ourselves.

Last night we had dinner in a very fine restaurant. I had my hair set, wore a new outfit and was looking forward to a pleasant treat. Seated at a nearby table was a couple with two children. One child appeared to be about nine years old, the other about three.



Ann
Landers

The three-year-old cried from the beginning of the meal till the end. I don't mean just a few quiet sobs, I mean loud caterwauling. He kept it up for over a solid hour. The parents ignored the dirty looks directed at them from all over the dining room. They seemed totally unconcerned, virtually yelling at one another in order to be heard over the child's crying.

Is this fair to the other diners? What should be done in such an instance?

Assaulted Eardrums and a Ruined Evening

Dear Assaulted and Ruined: The captain in charge of that dining room should have asked the parents to quiet the child or remove him. Since he did not do so on his own, you should have suggested it.

People who dine out have the right to enjoy their evening in peace. The parents of that noisy kid were interfering with the rights of others in that room and it should not have been tolerated.

(c) Field Enterprises Inc.

Dear Mr. Corn: I have recently moved to Indiana and found that a two heart contract, doubled and made is scored as game. I have never heard of this before. Can game be made without bidding it?

New Horizons, Elkhart, Ind.

Answer: It's a good thing you moved and found out that two hearts doubled makes game. It would have been far more costly, say at one heart redoubled with three over-tricks!

The laws provide for a successful game whenever the trick score below the line is 100 points or more in doubled and redoubled contracts, if made, the entire trick score goes below the line. In your case, two hearts doubled equals 60 x 2 or 120 points, more than enough for game.

Dear Mr. Corn: We bid these hands to six hearts. Should we have reached the laydown grand slam?

West
♠ A 6
♥ K 8 6 2
♦ A 10 8 6 2
♣ A 8

East
♠ 7 3
♥ A Q J 9 7 3
♦ K Q 9 4
♣ 6

Small One, Palos Park, Ill.

Answer: There's a lot of key cards and controls to find out about and the small slam would be the limit for most partnerships. A key element is West's five card diamond suit and the bidding might go as follows:

West East
1♦ 1♥
3♥ 4♦
4♦ 4NT
5♦ 5NT
6♦ 7♥

The jump to three hearts shows four trumps and in some systems, West must have at least five diamonds. If so, East gambles on the heart king and can bid the grand slam.

Dear Mr. Corn: How many points are

needed for responder to jump in his own suit?

Mixup, Baltimore.
Answer: A matter for partnership agreement. Some play the jump rebid as a forcing bid, others play it invitational. If the first response was a two over one bid, both schools play the jump rebid forcing.

How many points? If a force, an opening bid and a good suit. If invitational, a good suit and slightly less than an opening bid.

Dear Mr. Corn: I bid an ace for partner in response to Blackwood because I felt that I had overbid earlier. Well it turned out sour and we missed a grand. Is my "crime" reprehensible? I haven't heard the end of it yet!

Red Handed, Jefferson City, Mo.
Answer: Only if it turns out badly. If a grand slam would have gone down, you would have been a hero. I would not suggest doing it again with this particular partner for at least ten years.

Dear Mr. Corn: What is a phantom sacrifice?

Masked Bandit, Norfolk, Va.
Answer: A sacrifice against a contract that would have been defeated had the sacrifice bid not been made. Few partners are able to manage a little smile for some time after one of these excursions.

Dear Mr. Corn: What do you consider a reasonable balance between high cards and distribution to qualify for a minimum good opening bid?

Weak Sister, Roseville, Mich.
Answer: The more balanced the hand (no short of long suits), the more high cards needed. Distributional hands, especially those with major suits should be opened on as little as

♠ A J 10 8 7 3 2 13 C
♥ K J 9 8 6
♦ 7
♣ 3

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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Weddings

Zimmerman-Burns

DeWitt — The marriage of Miss Linda Marie Zimmerman to Charles Sidney Burns of Rochester, Minn., took place in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Zion United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burns of Plymouth. Miss Patricia Cerveny of Lincoln was maid of honor. Mrs. Mary Zimmerman of Omaha and Miss Linda Burns of Lincoln were bridesmaids. Randy Hale of Lincoln was best man. Gregory Wells of Plymouth and Dennis Zimmerman of Omaha were groomsmen. Bradley Brakhage, Robert Holz, both of Lincoln, and Larry Beerenstrauch were ushers. The couple will reside in Rochester.

Reese-Eisenhauer

In a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Teresa's Church, Mary Martha Reese became the bride of Leonard William Eisenhauer Jr. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Reese and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Eisenhauer. Honor attendants were Patricia Reese and Dale M. Fandels. Seating the guests were Herb Reese and Charles Reese. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will live at 1920 Garfield.

Bantz-Grossoehme

St. Mark's United Methodist Church was the setting when Jolene Bantz became the bride of Dave Grossoehme of Omaha. The bride is the daughter of Eugene Bantz of Hastings and Myrna Meyer of Grand Island. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Grossoehme. The newlyweds live at 8220 Harney in Omaha.

Moore-Gitt

Greeley — Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Ellen Moore of Lincoln and Daniel Gitt of Omaha in a ceremony at Sacred Heart Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and Mr. and Mrs. George Gitt of Wilcox. The Gitts are living in Omaha.

Harbach-Philippi

Wedding vows were exchanged by Alice Harbach and Terry Philippi in a ceremony at Wesley House. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Max Harbach of Naperville, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Philippi of Blue Springs.

Dawson-Cox

Repeating wedding vows in a ceremony at Wesley House were Ms. Becci Dawson and Glenn Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dawson of Nebraska City are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Cox of Columbus. The newlyweds are living at 1523 No. 28th.

Templin-Scheips

Fairbury — Diane Templin and Ron Scheips were united in marriage in a ceremony at the United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Templin of Hubbell. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scheips. The newlyweds will live in Fairbury.

Daughters of Nile Temple 66 Officer Installation



Mrs. Mina Jorgensen

Mrs. Mina V. Jorgensen will be installed as Queen of Naphis Temple No. 66, Daughters of the Nile, 8 p.m. Monday at the Scottish Rite Temple.

Other officers to be installed are: Mrs. Jean Burg, Princess Royal; Mrs. Geraldine Johnson, Princess Tizah; Mrs. Jerry Sharp, Princess Badoory; Mrs. Mildred Hust, princess recorder; Mrs. Virginia Howell, princess banker; Mrs. George Ann Ludlam, princess marshal; Mrs. Helen L. Traudi, princess chaplain; Mrs. Marguerite Reifschneider, lady of the keys; Mrs. Lydia Andrus, lady of the gates; Mrs. Vera Hansen, Princess Nydia; Mrs. Wanda Connors, Princess Zulieka; Mrs. Mildred Imig, Princess Zenobia; Mrs. Dorothy Fritche, Princess Zora; Mrs. Lee Nuernberger, Princess Zulieka; Mrs. Margaret C. Stednitz, princess musician; Mrs. Jeanne Niederhaus and Mrs. Janice Hungate, princess attendants.

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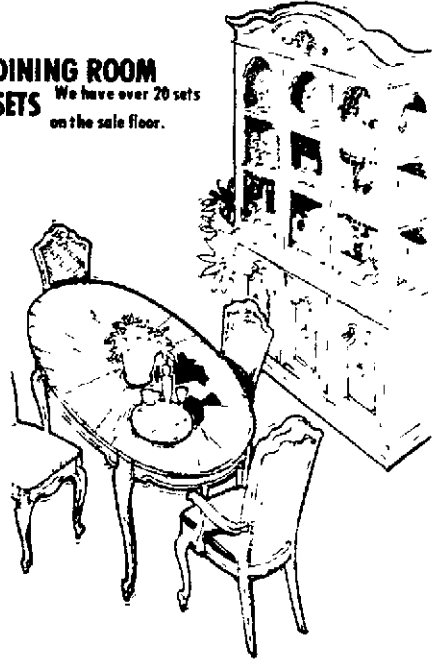
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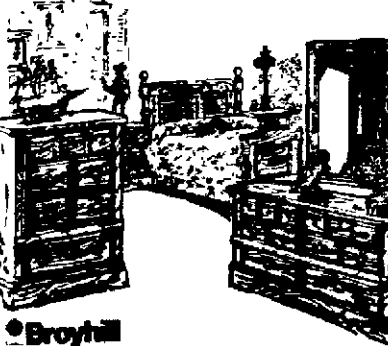


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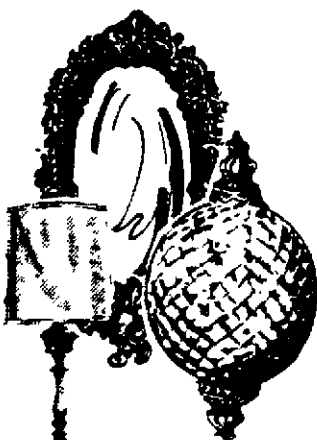
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Onetime Militants Often Turn to Biblical Faith

March 28, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 9C

New York (AP) — Far-out cultists, after being restrained, sometimes show a readiness for gentler aspirations. At least that's indicated by reports about several former extreme militants, including one of the "Manson family."

Accounts say they've become earnest Christians.

Whatever the factors involved, whether circumstances, expediency or conscientious reappraisal, church workers in prisons say various onetime adherents of violence have turned to Biblical faith.

The reported turnabouts have indirect parallels to the claims of Patricia Hearst, of whom the defense unsuccessfully maintained that the cultic atmosphere of armed defiance submerged her own character through duress and fear.

Now, removed from the pressures,

it was argued, she had repudiated the violence, a claim that didn't prevent the jury from convicting her.

Militants Reject Old Ways

In different contexts, and under varying motivations, former militants now in prison reportedly have rejected former ways and espoused Christianity. Included are Eldridge Cleaver, ex-Black Panther leader; Clifford Jefferson, claimed founder of the Symbionese Liberation Army; Tim Dudley, convicted Black Liberation Army leader, and Susan Atkins, convicted murderess of the "Manson family."

Concerning Cleaver, now in jail in Alameda, Calif., after returning to this country voluntarily last fall from seven years as a fugitive in Algeria to face charges of attempted murder in a 1968 gun battle with police, jail

chaplain Glenn Morrison is quoted in Baptist Press service:

"I just helped him put the pieces together. He knew he had a spiritual vacuum in his life and came to realize Jesus Christ could fill it. I feel the man is a genuine Christian. He is not ready to talk about it now because he doesn't want to be labeled as hypocritical Christian."

Change in Susan Atkins

The story of the change in Susan Atkins, now serving a life sentence in the California Institute for Women, is told in the American Baptist magazine by Pete and Carol Bekendam, members of the First Baptist church of Panama, Calif.

"The chaplain called me and said he had a request for a baptism — it had to be by immersion and he had no facilities," Bekendam recalls. Bekendam says he supplied a six-foot farm tank, and the baptism took place on the prison lawn.

Afterward, Mrs. Bekendam relates, Susan said, "Thank the Lord, I'm clean." Adds Mrs. Bekendam: "I know it was real. The joy on Susan's face was something to see."

Convicted with Manson and three others of the 1969 murders of actress Sharon Tate and six others, Miss Atkins, 27, has claimed she acted under control of drugs and being "brainwashed" by Manson.

Some Skeptical

Mrs. Bekendam, who obtained permission to correspond with Miss Atkins, says some people have been skeptical of her conversion, and on that point, Miss Atkins wrote in a letter:

"I'm glad you can share my joy with others. I know it must do something to

the hearts and minds of those who hear it, even those that are cynical. The Lord is working in their hearts too. I'm so thankful to be used of God in this way."

"The hours I spend in Bible study and prayer each day strengthens me to meet the glares and gazes of those who are so skeptical, but who want to know what it is that has brought about a change in my life."

In another of Miss Atkins' letters, she says she has learned that love "is the most highly prized gift of the Spirit and without it I am as nothing in God's hands," but that many in prison don't know how to receive it.

"It comes as a strange thing to them. But love is patient, kind and long suffering, and I pray that God will work out a plan so He can really love through me. Only by showing them it will they ever see it."

Indians: Americans Don't Die

Maryknoll, N.Y. (AP) — Some Indians in Guatemala believe white Americans never die, says Brother Felix Fournier, a Maryknoll missionary from Brooklyn working in the remote Maya highlands.

In the National Geographic, he relates a conversation with an Indian villager who insisted Americans are "stronger than we," "never get sick," and of those who had lived there, none "has ever died."

Catholics Shift Masonic View; Cooke to Talk

New York (AP) — Reflecting a change in the attitude of the Roman Catholic Church toward the Masonic fraternal order, New York's Catholic Archbishop Terence Cardinal Cooke was scheduled a principal speaker today for the annual New York "Masons and Sons Dedication Breakfast."

The church formerly forbade Catholic participation in the Masons, but Catholicism's entry into the ecumenical movement in the last decade has done away with that restriction in most countries, including the United States.

Religion Notes

Earliest Lincoln Churches Will Be Topic

A history of Lincoln's earliest churches will be presented by an interdenominational panel Friday at the April meeting of Church Women United.

The meeting, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Fairhill United Presbyterian Church, 880 So. 35th St., will feature an old-fashioned hymn sing.

In the afternoon, James R. Greiss will speak on "200 Years of Faith: Religious Motives

Yesterday and Today."

Greiss, a teacher rights consultant for the Nebraska State Education Assn., is the author of "The German Russians: Those Who Came to Sutton."

Missionary Speaker

Miss Lily Horwood of Follansbee, W. Va., an educational missionary to Mozambique since 1946, will speak at Lincoln Free Methodist Church, 5910 Holdrege St., Tuesday at 7 p.m.

In 1956, Miss Horwood established a youth Bible school in Mozambique to train young Africans for Christian leadership. In 1974, total church membership in that country was nearly 10,000, according to denominational statistics.

Wycliffe Dinner

Wycliffe Bible Translator Russell Daniels will speak at a Wycliffe Associates dinner Friday at 7 p.m. at the Airport

Holiday Inn.

Daniels has lived and worked among the Oglala Sioux of South Dakota since 1971. He and his wife, Stella, have translated portions of the Gospel of Mark into Lakota and are working with the Rev. Theodore Standing Elk on an indigenous hymnal.

MACOS Topic

The Nebraska Association for Christian Action, Lincoln chapter, will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the lower-level meeting room of the State Federal Savings and Loan Building, 4000 So. 27th St.

Mrs. Thomas Chadwell will speak in opposition to the public school curriculum "Man: A Course of Study". A question-answer period will follow.

Vennard Choir

Midford — The Vennard College Choir from University Park, Iowa, will present a 7:30 p.m. concert here Thursday at Missionary Church, Beverly

Stahly, a 1974 graduate of Lincoln East High School, is a member of the choir.

Christian Musical

The Jimmy and Carol Owens Christian musical "Come Together" will be presented at First Assembly of God Church, 56th and R Sts., today at 7 p.m.

Directed by Stephanie Schulte, the musical includes 40 Lincoln-area young people in its cast and chorus.

Columbus Center

Lutheran Family and Social Service will open a new center in Columbus April 6 at Trinity Lutheran Church, 25th St. and 23rd Ave.

The center will be staffed on Tuesday of each week by the Rev. David A. Ehline. His responsibilities will include family and individual counseling, family life enrichment and counseling in problem pregnancy and adoption.

Shift From Supermarket Practice Seen

Rabbi: Boutique Religion in Style

New York (AP) — Looking back over a quarter-century of leadership of the conservative wing of Judaism, Rabbi Wolfe Kelman sees a shift in American religious practice from the supermarket style to the boutique. It's a very healthy change, he says, displaying a "tremendous hunger for the personal experience of the holy and transcendent, and also for an intimate fellowship of mutual prayer and support."

In preceding decades, he says, the supermarket tendency was to appeal "to the largest number on the level of the lowest common denominator," but the boutique model means "more attention to the individual and to varying, particular needs."

"People involved now are more intensely committed, and there are fewer just going

RELIGION

along," he said on the eve of celebrating his 25th anniversary as administrative head of the Rabbinical Assembly.

From his observations, he said, the same transition has occurred in both Christianity and Judaism, reflecting a new openness to the mystical and holy.

"There's a fantastic spiritual quest rising in this country, with young people and older groups meeting, praying and studying together," Rabbi Kelman said.

Oddly, however, while the numbers seriously involved are greater than ever, he said, the numbers totally indifferent and detached also are greater.

"Twenty-five years ago, most people were only moderately involved, a sort of suburban, social thing to do. 'Now people either are very much involved or not at all, with fewer in between.'"

No longer can social pressure or clerical authority induce religious practice, Rabbi Kelman said. "It depends now on inner conviction, the persuasion of personal example. The new situation holds high promise."

Already in Judaism, he said, there is a steady inflow of the "baal teshuvah" (the returning ones), often those whose parents disregarded religion, with the new generation rediscovering the faith of grandparents. "It's a common phenomenon and it's increasing," he said. As executive vice president of the Rabbinical Assembly since 1951,

Rabbi Kelman is being honored at its 76th annual convention which starts March 28 at Grossinger's. The organization includes 1,000 rabbis of congregations totaling two million persons.

Sexuality Issue to Generate Methodist Conference Debate

By David Anderson

Washington (UPI) — Human sexuality — and especially homosexuality — will probably generate the most debate when the United Methodist Church gathers in general conference next month in Portland, Ore.

But the most controversial part of the issue, the ordination of gays, seems to have been shelved.

Some half-dozen churches in the 10.3-million-member denomination petitioned the general conference to set up a four-year study of human sexuality, including homosexuality.

The women's division of the church's Board for Global Ministries, stated recently: "Nowhere in the church's consideration of human sexuality is there more confusion, embarrassment and even self-hatred evident than in the currently dominant discussions about homosexuality."

Stand "Contradictory" It called "contradictory" the

Analysis

church's stand on homosexuality spelled out in a 1972 statement of social principles, which said, "We do not condone the practice of homosexuality and consider this practice incompatible with Christian teaching."

Said the women's group: "On the one hand it proclaims an inclusive gospel and an inclusive church, and at the same time makes exclusions."

Delegates to the general conference will be asked to replace the church statement on homosexuality with: "We welcome all persons regardless of sexual orientation into fellowship and membership."

The "Good News" movement, made up of evangelical and conservative Methodists, has led the fight against changes.

And a survey based on returns of 13,000 questionnaires printed in the denomination's magazines

found little support for even a study of sexuality.

Some Confusion

The denomination's Board for Church and Society, an advocate for gays, reflected some of the confusion at a February board meeting.

It reaffirmed support for changing the language of the church statement but rescinded an earlier resolution supporting equal rights for homosexuals, fearing that would imply supporting ordination of homosexuals.

Ordination has been the most emotional of all the sex-related issues since the Council on Youth Ministry first proposed it. The council since dropped the proposal and the denomination's Council of Bishops declared it does not "advocate or support ordination for practicing homosexuals."

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Inspiring Words

by Bob and Ross Metcalf

The great statesman Adlai Stevenson said in a speech in New York City in 1952: "When an American wakes up every morning, he knows not only that he lives in the New England of the present, but that he lives in the New England of the future."

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House of The Week

English Tudor Seems Larger

By Andy Lang, AP
Although this two-story house has approximately 1500 square feet of living space (modest for a

house with two floors and four bedrooms), it appears to be much larger.
The impression of size was created by adding a two-car garage at the left end and backing it up with a covered porch.
By placing the garage slightly forward of the house, it was

possible to continue the garage roof over the porch, thus adding importance and cover to the front entranceway. Continuity was given to this arrangement by arched windows on the garage door and arched designs around the two sides of the porch.

Architect Rudolph A. Matern's Design 161 is strictly English Tudor, with decorative timber work and cutout wood patterns. A cross-paneled and diamond-paneled front door is flanked by two mini-paneled side lights.

A guest coat closet is directly at hand in the foyer, with an open-railed, curved staircase at the left. There's a semi-circular niche for statuary in the curve of the stair. A handy but concealed powder room is just beyond the foyer in the hall.

A sunken living room is to the right and offers a log-burning fireplace. The bay window is located there and takes advantage of its shape to provide a window seat.

One step up to the rear is the dining room. A large rear window is supplemented by two side French doors which lead to the open and low-walled terrace.

The U-shaped kitchen offers abundant cabinet and counter space and flows into the semiopen family room where breakfast and lunch can be enjoyed. In a concealed niche just outside of the family room, the laundry is located in a short service hall. The stair to the basement and an access to the garage are also there.

A two-car garage contains storage closets and a 9-foot workbench. The lavatory location is again handy for cleanup use when chores are going on in the garage.

The rear porch could become a future family room if desired. The existing family room would then be used for some other purpose, such as studying or reading.

Sleeping facilities are generous for a small two-story home, since four bedrooms instead of the usual three are provided. There are two bathrooms. One is private for the master bedroom.

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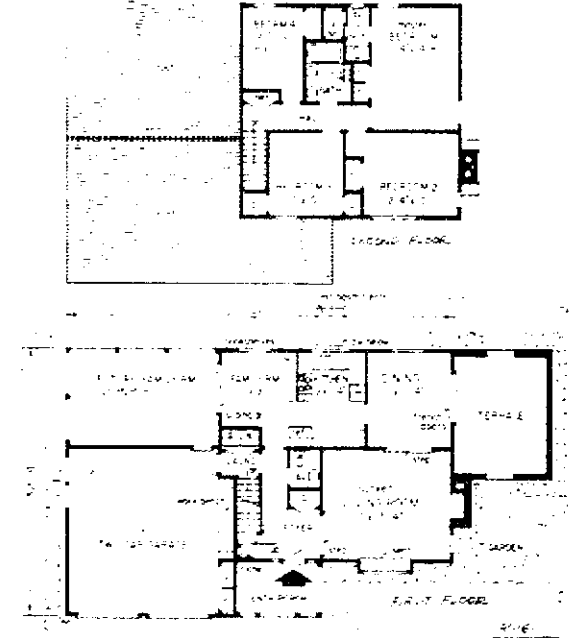
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Rose Care Program Saturday

A rose pruning demonstration will be held in the Antelope Park rose test garden at 27th and C from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Sponsored by the Lincoln Rose Society and the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept., it is open to the public.

Consulting rosarians and Park Dept. personnel will demonstrate uncovering and proper pruning procedures. There will be opportunity for those interested to try the actual pruning themselves.

Material will be available to take home for study. The Parks Dept. greenhouse will be open for viewing by those interested in the flowers to be planted in the park gardens.

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Garden Cossip Shaded Lawns Can Flourish-With Help

By Emery W. Nelson
Lancaster County Extension Agent
New homes usually have plenty of sunshine in the yard. In fact, it is difficult to grow grass because of the heat and wind. Just the opposite can be true of many older houses. The shade trees grow large and grass does poorly because of excessive shade.

More often than not, too many trees are planted. The once small trees grow to monsters and compete with one another for space. The lawn may become completely shaded and the grass has difficulty surviving.

Several things can be done to improve grass in shady yards. One is to trim the trees as high as possible to let in more light. Large trees that are pruned high are attractive and the grass will do much better.

Real Estate Transfers

Transfers Over \$30,000
Jones, James W. Jr. to Glacier Park Co., L2, B3, High Ridge West Acres, First Add., \$68,000.
Buttericks, John C. to Buckingham Development Co., 2709 So. 40th, \$32,500.
Kennedys, Daniel J. to Hansens, Herbert R., 7201 Whitestone Circle, \$70,000.
Hut Hall Co. to Nelsons, David J., L5, B1, Imperial Heights, \$66,000.
Burchefts, Milton F. to Clarks, Robert Ray, 2020 N. 52nd, \$40,000.
Lefterdinks, Vernon J. to Bergs, Maurice, 520 So. 27th, \$95,000.
Larsens, Ivan H. to Larsen, Gailyn L., 1/2 interest part L29, 30, 21 in NW 1/4 Sec. 21-8-6, \$30,000.
Augustus, Arturs R. to Augustus Printing Service, Inc., 1619 So. 17th, \$32,000.
Gilmores, Robert E. to Dailey Investment Co., part L11, 12, B154, Original City, \$72,000.
Stuarts, Charles III to McArthur, John D.; Briscoe, Samuel; and Richardson, Robert L., L3, B149, Lincoln, \$65,000.
Beers, Leon G. to Stuarts, Charles III, L3, B149, Lincoln, \$58,000.
Taylors, Richard K. to Adams, Jerry D., 1132 Starview Lane, \$32,000.
Shute, Grace L. to Scotts, Vernon D., 1725 So. 45th, \$39,500.
Akers, Hubert R.; Mayers, George Lytle; Rudys, John P.; and Adams, James R. to Zank, Donald G., E1/2 Sec. 29-10-8, \$300,000.
Tomes, Leonard L. to Sindlers, Joel F., 2630 Winchester, \$51,500.
Ripas, Irvin J.; Smiths, Ellsworth G.; and Smiths, Wilson B. to Pospisil, Elvin L., SE 1/4 Sec. 21-7-5, \$56,000.
Claypools, Ken W. to McKelveys, Stephen H., part N1/2, S37, Union Add. to College View, \$31,500.
Nix, Selma M. and Wiederspans, John F. to Whites, John W., 2510-12 S. 37th, \$34,000.
Loffus, William J. to McLaughlin, Leon, L28, B16, Arnold Heights Add. Replat, \$32,500.
Sims, Gail L. to Armbrusters, Robin L., 1516 Irving, \$45,000.
Lehmans, Jerold L. to Bauers, Dennis R., 5925 Elkcrest, \$39,900.
Sindlers, Joel F. to Harris, Leonard M., 3910 Baldwin Ave., \$31,500.
Opencinsky, Willard to Sawyers, R. McLaren, L90, 107, Irreg. tracts SE 1/4, Sec. 31-10-7, \$47,500.
Scholls, Loren to Northrops, Daryl E., 3790 Washington St., \$33,500.
Sweets, Michael J. to Kerls, James R., 301 Sycamore Dr., \$32,500.
Hucks, Jack J. to Wrights, David M., 5140 Tipperary Trail, \$41,500.
Village Manor Realty Co. to Zouchas, Michael J., 4740 So. 36th, \$33,500.
Duane Larson Construction Co. to Hucks, Jack J., L10, B2, Carriage Park Add., \$50,500.
Geis, Donald D. to Ushers, Golden H., 4302 Baldwin, \$32,500.
Ushers, Golden H. to Geis, Donald D., 1645 E, \$63,500.
Hadleys, Leon M. to Kreifels, Jean M., 7240 Colfax Ave., \$44,500.
Neeley, Mary Barlow to Peckas, Robert C., 4830 So. 44th, \$38,000.
Coffmans, Frederick J. to Wachters, Howard S., 810 Sanborn Dr., \$63,000.
Oisens, Kenneth R. and Brakhages, Charley C. to Boesiger, Jayne E., 4918 Sherman St., \$31,500.
Courtney, Edna to Courtney, Louis, 4540 Calvert, \$31,000.
Meyers, Jay L. to Daytes, William C., 731 Wedgewood Dr., \$38,000.
Peckas, Robert C. to Cornwalls, Douglas F., 4830 So. 44th, \$48,000.
Rauschers, Ronald L. and Henkies, William E. to Gryphon Corp., part L1, 2, 3, B33, Lincoln, \$67,000.
Rosenhals, Larry M. to Sweetmans, James L. and Fredricksons, James G., L9, B188, Original City, Lincoln, \$44,000.

Special culture should be used to grow the grass. The bluegrass should be started early so it can gain vigor before the leaves develop on the trees. This can be accomplished by removing leaves and residues on the surface of the soil early in the spring. Also, frequent, light applications of fertilizer need to be applied to feed the shallow rooted grasses.

The control of diseases is important in shady lawns. Both mildew and leaf spot can be a problem and should be treated at the first signs of the disease on the leaf blades.

On the other hand, weeds seldom grow in shady sites and herbicides need not be used. Too often herbicides will inhibit good root development on bluegrass and this may decrease the vigor of the lawn.

With special treatment, shady lawns can be very attractive and provide adequate cover for the soil.

Real Estate
By **GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.I.**
REALTOR® Austin Realty Company

FINISH JOB OR LOSE SALE

The Johnson's had a problem. A leaky roof. Now that their home was about to be put up for sale, Johnson had arranged to have it repaired.

However, after the work was finished at great expense, the yellow water stain still remained on the ceiling. Mr. Johnson thought he had already spent enough on the roof and any prospect would believe him when he produced the repair bill.

The old adage of being penny-wise and pound foolish bore fruit. Each prospect asked about the stain. The receipted bill never quite put their minds at ease. One major problem in a home is a red flag waving and warning-- "Don't get involved with this headache."

Fortunately, for the price of a restaurant dinner the ceiling was repainted. It was finally sold, but only after many of the best prospects had gone on to purchase other properties. The moral is obvious. The fewer apologies you have to make for your property, the easier it is to sell. If you have any obvious red flags waving -- remove them.

REALTOR® Gerald L. Schleich is President Elect of the Nebraska REALTORS' Association, Past President of the Lincoln Board of REALTORS' and a Graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law. If there is anything our staff of 25 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at **AUSTIN REALTY COMPANY**, 3910 South St., Lincoln, Phone: 489-9361

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New Tree Hunting May Mean Fortune

WANTED: NEW TREES
During the last 20 years, many of America's old dependable trees have developed problems that prevent them from being planted much longer. The best example of this is, of course, the American elm. This tree is literally being wiped out by Dutch elm disease.

From where will the new trees come? The answer to this question should be of considerable interest to the young and adventurous — those who, in time past, would have been prospectors for gold or divers for pearls or wildcat oil well drillers.

Respectable fortunes have been made from new trees. And, today, as in the past, they will either be discovered or propagated.

Following are stories of trees discovered close to Lincoln that are now planted throughout the United States and, in some cases, the whole world.

Soft maples have always had a drawback. Their limbs grow out so far horizontally that they tend to break in storms. As the tree grows older, this tendency becomes more pronounced. In other words, about the time the mature tree throws a good shade pattern, it begins to fall apart.

Answer in Blair

For years the nation's nurserymen have sought a soft maple with shorter limbs that could withstand the stress of storms.

Where was this tree eventually found? At Blair. Who discovered it? A former Omaha city forester. What is the tree called? The Blair maple.

Years ago many people didn't like locust trees because of the pods and the big thorns that

Board to Hear Case of Former Ed Supervisor

The Lincoln Board of Education will hold a hearing at 8 a.m. Tuesday on the case of Ruth Mulder, former special education teacher for the system.

A formal board meeting will follow about 10 a.m. in the public school administration building, 720 So. 22nd.

Ms. Mulder had been a supervisor of special education when she was reassigned as a Holmes Elementary School classroom teacher in special education. She has taken legal action against the board on the transfer.

School officials say she did not report for the new teaching assignment, and has not been recommended for retention on the staff. She is protesting the termination.

Hearing conclusions will be discussed by the school board during the formal meeting. Personnel changes and a report from Supt. John Prash also are on the agenda.

Calcutta Razed

Calcutta (AP) — Much of Calcutta, India, was razed by a cyclone, Oct. 5, 1864, that killed 70,000 persons.

Expanded Home Show to Fill Pershing



Hub Hall

April 14th are the dates for the 1976 Home and Garden Show at Pershing Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Homebuilders Assn. of Lincoln, this year's show has been expanded to include gardening exhibits.

Association president Hub Hall explains that the move to expand the show was made because "we wanted to give homeowner a chance to see more things to enhance their home."

Besides the gardening exhibits, both floors of the auditorium will be filled with displays of home construction, remodeling concepts and

the latest decorating ideas.

The show is open Thursday and Friday from 5-10 p.m., Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 9 p.m.

Besides the exhibits, the show will feature the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, comedian Paul Lennon and illusionists Kramer and Company.

Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 3 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

There is an admission charge for the exhibition.

Pre-retirement Planning Series To Be Held

An eight-week Southeast Community College pre-retirement planning series will begin Monday at State Federal Savings & Loan Assn., 4000 S. 27th.

Sessions open at 7:30 p.m. each Monday through May 17.

Participants may register at the initial session.

Judy Amber, coordinator of services for the aging at the college, said spouses are encouraged to attend. Sessions will cover legal and financial con-

cerns, personal fulfillment and leisure time use, work versus retirement routine, and attitudes toward retirement.

Risks Waste

Tulsa, Okla. (AP) — In warm weather when a driver keeps his gas tank full to the brim, he risks wasting his money by letting gas spill over as it warms and expands.

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Ongoing American Revolution Subject of UNL Symposium

The ongoing American revolution will be the theme of a University of Nebraska-Lincoln symposium on "The Wisdom of the West" March 31 to April 23. The interdisciplinary approach to the bicentennial as developed by the Nebraska Union Program Council's human potentials committee to span generations of thought and American experience.

Dr. Boyarsky Will Head 2-Day Sexuality Seminar

Dr. Rose Boyarsky, clinical and research psychologist with the Masters and Johnson Research Foundation in St. Louis, will conduct a human sexuality seminar in Lincoln Thursday and Friday at Holiday Inn Northeast. Dr. Dick Deems, Lincoln campus community service director for Southeast Community College, and the Rev. Mei Luetchens of the planning committee said the seminar is for health professionals, clergy, mental health and social workers, counselors and others in human services positions. Cosponsors are the college and Human Sexuality Center Inc. of Lincoln. The Lincoln public schools, Planned Parenthood, Lincoln-Lancaster County Mental Health Center, Westminster Presbyterian Church and others are assisting in planning.

Highlights of the event include a two-day visit by Karl Hess, author and member of the Institute of Policy Studies, Washington, D.C., and a three-day visit by Dr. Frederick Franck, artist and author of 16 books, including "Zen and the Art of Seeing."

The program will include several segments on native Americans and their wisdom. Wednesday, March 31, Rosebud Sioux medicine man Stanley Red Bird and associates will demonstrate and explain the Indian healing ceremony.

The Rebel in American Film Series will begin April 5 with "On the Waterfront," Marlon Brando's classic, "Casablanca" and "Rebel Without a Cause" also are scheduled.

Music and teaching techniques will be featured in the series. Classroom events will be coordinated with the symposium.



Art Simon



Don Luce

Nebraskans for Peace To Hear Simon, Luce

Two nationally-known speakers Art Simon and Don Luce will speak at the Nebraskans for Peace annual meeting beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday at First Christian church, 430 So. 16th St.

Simon, executive director of Bread for the World, an international citizens movement on hunger and poverty, will speak at 7 p.m.

His speech will be followed by a workshop, "Effective Citizen Action on Hunger Issues."

Luce, a journalist and agricultural expert is co-director of Clergy and Laity Concerned (CALC).

In 1970, Luce made world headlines when he, along with two congressmen, discovered and reported the notorious tiger cages on one of South Vietnam's prison islands.

Luce will speak at 1:30 p.m. Simon, a graduate of Dana College at Blair, is the author of three books.

College Notes

Wayne Conference — The Wayne State College Public Affairs Institute will sponsor a conference on law and the judiciary Wednesday at the student center from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Med Center Appointee — Dr. Cecil Wittson, former chancellor of the University of Nebraska Medical Center, has been appointed to a three-year term on the National Mental Health Advisory Council of the National Institutes of Health.

Chadron History — Chadron State College is looking for people who helped settle Dawes, Sheridan and Sioux counties. As part of a bicentennial project, the college plans to record the recollections of early settlers. The recordings and photographs will become part of Chadron State's historical records.

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CONNIE shoe (illustrated) is an espadrille with a flexy crepe sole. In chamois or navy blue. \$20.

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LINCOLN CENTER (DOWNTOWN) & GATEWAY



NU Hoping to Match Last Year's Success In Spring Workouts

By Virgil Parker

A year ago, as he prepared for the start of spring practice, Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne was worried about how to fill the quarterback shoes of Dave Humm and the linebacking spots which had been vacated by graduated Tom Ruud and Bob Nelson.

"Those positions are among our strongest points this year," Osborne observes on the eve of another spring session which opens Monday. "We just have some different worries this time — other places where we need to find replacements."

Vince Ferragamo played the majority of the time at quarterback last fall and the Huskers raced to 10 straight victories.

Nebraska was eventually ranked No. 9 in the nation by both wire service polls, after dropping its final regular season game to Oklahoma and a Fiesta Bowl matchup with Arizona State. That was the first bowl defeat in seven straight post-season invitations.

Cletus Pilen and Jim Wightman took over the linebacking chores with superb results. They were backed up by Perry Eichelberger, Jeff Hansen and Jeff Carpenter. All five lettermen return.

"On offense our main concern this spring is at tight end, where all of the top three players (Larry Mushinski, Brad Jenkins and Rick Pennton) are gone and at center," Osborne says.

Bonness Graduated

All-American center Rik Bonness and No. 3 man Tom Thomas, who snapped the ball on punts and extra points, graduated.

"Tom Davis is a good player," Osborne notes, "but we are concerned about a backup for him. Center is a lot like quarterback. It's a vital spot. If you lose the first stringer by injury it can really hurt the team's performance if his replacement isn't also very good."

Osborne points out that Ken Spaeth is the only tight end returnee with any experience. Redshirt John Magsamen, John Selko, up from the freshman team, and junior college transfer Mark DeFresne are among others who will get a close look.

Three players up from the freshman team — Barney Cotton, Keith Bishop and Willie Young — plus redshirt Paul Walderzak will be tested at center.

"That's what spring practice is all about," Osborne says. "We may try them there for a week, find they aren't suited for the position and move them some place else."

Osborne and his staff will greet 37 lettermen — 22 on offense and 15 on defense — for the opening drill Monday. The Huskers will work out each Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, culminating with the annual Red-White intrasquad game on May 1.

Eight Offensive Starters

The lettermen include a starter at each position on offense except tight end, center and fullback — where Tony Davis has departed.

Returnees, in addition to Ferragamo, are I-back Monte Anthony, wingback Curtis Craig, guards Dan Schmidt and Greg Jorgensen, tackles Bob Lingenfelter and Steve Hoins, plus split end Bobby Thomas.

"Our offensive line looks a lot more solid than it did a year ago," Osborne admits, "although we need some depth at offensive tackle. We lost Rich Costanzo and Bob Hayes has had ankle surgery and isn't ready yet. Our depth there is non-existent."

"We're much better off at guard," Osborne adds. "Stan Waldemore and Dan Miller back up Schmidt, while Steve Lindquist is on the other side behind Jorgensen."

Split end may be the best fortified spot of all, though the ranks will be thin this spring.

Four lettermen return, but Thomas will be playing baseball while Chuck Malito runs for the track team. Dave Shamblin and Ron Nitzel will battle with Tim Smith, up from the freshman squad, for the top spot.

Higgs Hurt

Dodie Donnell and Gary Higgs will battle to become Davis' replacement at fullback, though Donnell will win the job by default at the outset of the spring drills. Higgs dislocated his ankle playing basketball recently and won't be at full strength for some time yet.

Anthony will have plenty of competition at I-back, with letterman Dave Gillespie, varsity squadmembers Dale Zabrocki and Byron Stewart plus I. M. Hipp and Richard Berns up from the freshman team battling for recognition.

"We have two major concerns on defense," Osborne says. "One is middle guard and the other is in the secondary."

Right cornerback was just recently added to that list. Kurt Stacey, who saw considerable action last fall while backing up starter Chuck Jones, and who played the entire Fiesta Bowl game after Jones was injured on the opening play, has decided to give up football.

Though the ex-Lincoln East High standout had two years of eligibility remaining, he has told the coaches he doesn't have the desire to participate any more.

"We lost safety Jimmy Burrow and monster back Wonder Monds in addition to Jones," Osborne points out, "so we have a major rebuilding job to do in the defensive backfield."

Probable Starters

If the Huskers were to play a game tomorrow, the likely starters would be Kent Smith at monster — he saw considerable action when Monds was hurt — all-Big Eight performer Dave Butterfield at one corner and Ted Harvey at the other, with Larry Valasek at safety. All are lettermen.

The middle guard picture is less settled. "We have a lot of good athletes there," defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin says. "When the spring sessions are done, we could wind up with any one of seven different guys winning the job."

Jeff Pullen, No. 2 last season, is the man to beat out, "but he knows he's not totally established," Kiffin says.

Those chasing Pullen for the job will include Dan Brock, who comes over from his backup position as a defensive tackle, varsity squad members John Plucknett and Mitch Webb and a trio up from the frosh ranks — Oudis Lee, Kelvin Roehrs and John Havelkost.

Six defensive starters return — if you count left tackle Ron Pruitt, who was a two-year starter before sitting out last season with a broken leg.

In addition to Pruitt, they are Mike Fultz at the other tackle spot, left end Ray Phillips, linebackers Pilen and Wightman and cornerback Butterfield.

Samuel for Martin?

Tony Samuel is the leading candidate to take over the end position vacated by Bob Martin, with George Andrews, Reg Gast, Randy Ruck and Lawrence Cole also in the picture.

"The big key for us on defense," Kiffin says, "is for the returning starters to play better than they did a year ago. The five newcomers won't be as good as the guys they are replacing — at least not at the beginning — so if we hope to be as good or better than a year ago, we can't have any seniors from that group. I don't expect it. They are all top notch players and each a leader in his own way."

Osborne feels the situation is more settled and the picture brighter than a year ago.

But that also concerns me," he admits. "It doesn't take a whole lot around here to fan the fires of optimism. But if we were to suffer some key injuries or have a letdown in squad morale, we could be in trouble."

Harker Roster Page 2D

Unsung Abernethy Sparks Indiana Past UCLA, 65-51

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Abernethy, who doesn't shoot much, and Bobby Wilkerson, adopted to new roles Saturday and triggered No. 1-ranked Indiana to a 65-51 victory over defending champion UCLA and into Monday night's NCAA championship final.

The unbeaten Hoosiers scored their 31st straight victory with the help of Abernethy's 14 points and Wilkerson's 19 rebounds.

Indiana's victory set up a Big 10 confrontation in Monday's final as Michigan routed previously unbeaten Rutgers 86-70 with the help of 20 points and 16 rebounds by John Robinson.

"I just had the shots today," said the 6-foot-7 Abernethy, a senior forward from South Bend, Ind.

"That's the way I play, taking a good percentage shot," said Abernethy, who hit on seven of eight shots from the field. Abernethy averaged just 8.6 points per game during the regular season.

"At the beginning of the year I was averaging only five or six shots a game," Abernethy explained. "Then he (Coach Bobby Knight) wanted me to shoot more. So for a while I was getting 12 or 13 shots a game. But I only take them if they're there."

Abernethy said that when he is scoring it adds another dimension to the Indiana offense.

The 6-7 Wilkerson, a senior from Anderson, Ind., averaged just 8.2 rebounds during the season, but he grabbed 19 as the Hoosiers beat UCLA for the second time this season.

Both Abernethy and Wilkerson had been playing in the shadow of All-American teammates Scott May and Kent Benson.

"The rebounding wasn't as difficult as it looked," Wilkerson said. "Because the forwards were blocking out, I was free to go to the boards."

Wilkerson said the key to the game was that he and fellow guard Quinn Buckner did a lot of helping out inside on defense.

"I went inside to pressure them, and that bothered them a lot," Wilkerson explained. "They couldn't do what they wanted to do."

Abernethy suffered a knee injury and had to leave the game with 7:18 left to play in the second half.

"I got kneed," Abernethy said. "I was about three steps over the 10-second line and (Richard) Washington didn't see me and ran into the knee."

Abernethy pointed to the left side of his right knee on which he held an ice pack. He said it was just a bruise.

"I think I'll be okay," Abernethy said.

Knight, however, said, "We'll have to wait and see," when asked about Abernethy's injury.

Knight said he thought Indiana's comeback from early 7-2 and 9-4 deficits, and then the Hoosiers' ability to sit on their second half lead were the keys to the game.

Lincoln High Seeking New Wrestling Coach

Lincoln High School is in the process of selecting a new head wrestling coach, athletic director Jim Sommers has confirmed.

By mutual agreement between LHS principal William Bogar and 14-year head wrestling coach Mel Simpson, Simpson will not be recommended for reappointment.

Simpson's best year was 1969 when the Links won the Class A state championship.

The wrestling opening now leaves Lincoln High with two head coaching vacancies. The school also is seeking a new head football coach to replace Jerry Ball.

Indiana led 52-46 when the Hoosiers went into the slowdown offense, looking only for the open shot. The tactic broke the continuity of a UCLA rally. The Bruins didn't score for a period of 4:48, and Indiana put the game away.

UCLA Coach Gene Bartow complimented the Indiana defense. "We felt with six to eight minutes left we still had a chance," Bartow said. "But I think Indiana did a good job keeping the ball away from Washington and (Marques) Johnson."

Bartow said Indiana "did a great job on defense. That was what lost us the game as far as I was concerned."

Indiana's May, the college player of the year, scored only 14 points.

"They played me tough," said May, "but we got the ball to the players who were open. We knew they'd come out hard and tough. Everyone we play plays us tough for the first five to 10 minutes and we have to be ready to stay with them."

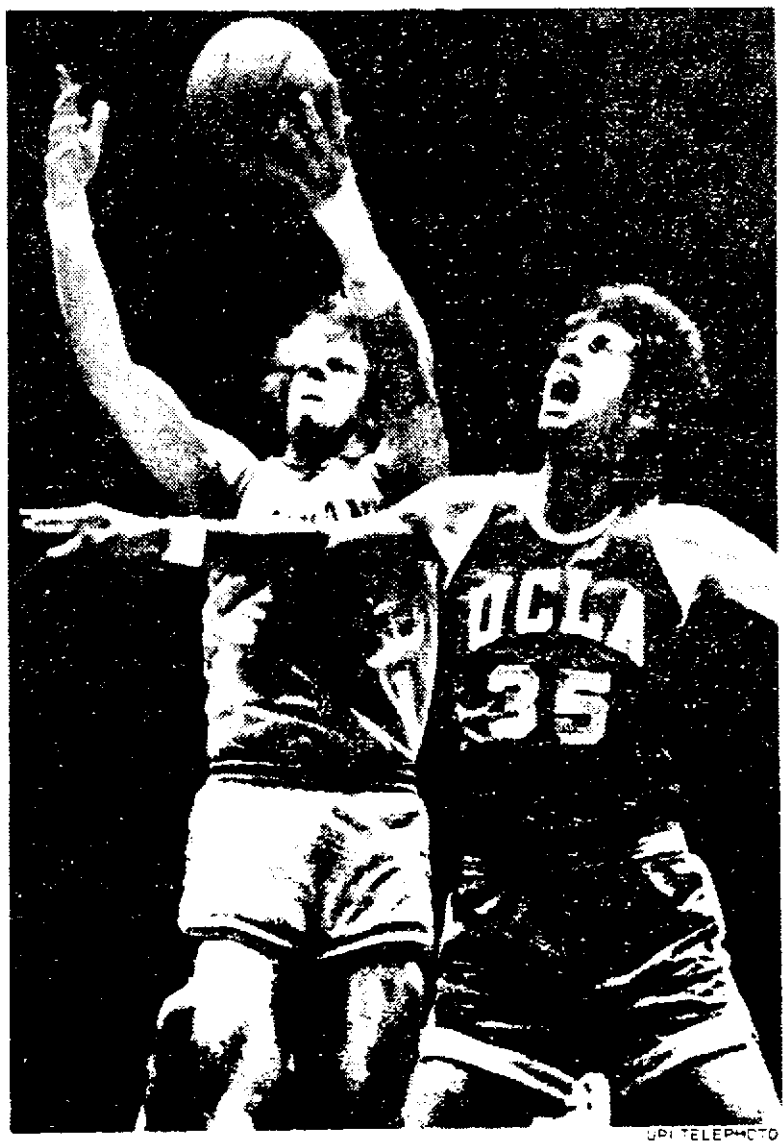
It was the second time this season that Indiana beat UCLA. The Hoosiers won by 20 points in a season-opener at St. Louis, spoiling the coaching debut at the California school of Gene Bartow, who succeeded the legendary John Wooden.

This latest triumph over the Bruins, however, denied UCLA a shot at its 11th NCAA championship in 13 years.

UCLA 51
Washington 6-34 15, Johnson 60-112, Greenwood 2-12 5, Townsend 20-04, McCarter 20-04, Drollinger 0-22 2, Hillend 0-00 0, Spilland 0-00 0, Smith 20-06, Hamilton 0-12 1, Morgan 0-00 0, Lopez 0-22 2, Oline 0-00 0
Totals 21-93

INDIANA 65
Abernethy 7-01 14, May 5-44 14, Benson 6-44 16, Wilkerson 13-45, Buckner 6-11 12, Crews 12-34 Totals 26-132

Half-time: Indiana 34, UCLA 16. Total fouls: UCLA 21, Indiana 15. Fouled out: UCLA, McCarter 4, 17, 50



Indiana's Kent Benson outbattles UCLA's Ralph Drollinger (35) for a rebound. Michigan Tops Rutgers Page 4D.

College Glory Eluded Cager Samuel

Salina, Kan. (UPI) — Four years ago, college basketball recruiters were drooling. Among the high school seniors waiting to select a college to develop their basketball skills were future all-America candidates Maurice Rivers, Quinn Buckner, Scott May, Phil Sellers, Leon Douglas, Eugene Short and Major Jones.

And then there was Nino Samuel, described by fans, writers and coaches as the greatest player in Kansas high school history.

Kansas assistant coach Sam Miranda went so far during Samuel's junior year in high school to say he was good enough to start right then for Kansas, which made it to the final four of the NCAA tournament that year.

If there were doubters, the 6-4, 225-pound Samuel, who carried a 34-point scoring average in high school and played the post, went to the Dapper Dan Classic in Pittsburgh and beat out Buckner for a starting guard berth.

"When I came out of high school I had no doubt in my mind that I could play pro ball," said the graduate of Salina, Kan.

Central High School who started his college career at Kansas and finished last month by leading Marymount, Kan., to third place in the NAIA tournament.

But four years later, Samuel is wondering if he will ever get the chance to prove his stuff. His style was stifled during his collegiate career and his confidence was broken.

"I'm just waiting around to see what will happen with the draft," said Samuel. "If no one picks me I'm going to try to go to a camp as a free agent. I feel I can play."

After graduating from high school there was no doubt Samuel could play. He was recruited heavily and finally chose Kansas.

"I don't want to play for UCLA," Samuel said at the time. "I want to play for the school that will beat UCLA."

Samuel never got his chance. His stay at Kansas was a nightmare.

The coaches at Kansas just tried to change my whole game," he said. "They even tried to change the way I shot. They broke my confidence in my game and I never got it back."

"They told me I wasn't the type of player who could make it in the Big Eight. I never

could understand why they wanted me if everything I did was wrong. If I couldn't even shoot the way they wanted."

Samuel was a nonpredictor out of high school and was ineligible for his first semester. When he became eligible he was thrown into the Jayhawks' game at Missouri after only two hours of practice and responded with his best effort.

"My best game was my first one, before they had time to try and change me," said Samuel. "After that ... I came out of high school averaging 35 points game and left Kansas averaging four."

A year and a half after it began, Samuel decided to transfer. His first choice was Long Beach State, but the 49ers were put on two-year's probation and Samuel wound up back in his hometown at Marymount College.

I went at mid-year and wasn't eligible but I worked out against the regulars and coach Ken Cochran let me go my own way," said Samuel. "I thought things were going to be good here. I was going to be let loose to play my game."

But when Samuel became eligible, he was not let loose. Once again he was in a controlled game, but at least this time every move he made wasn't changed and Samuel knew his future was dim if he considered switching schools again.

"I knew if I transferred a third time I would get a reputation as a traveler," said Samuel. "I still wanted to get a chance to score, but then I also realized there were more important things."

Look at Archie Bailey," Samuel said. "He led the nation in scoring this last year but his team (Salem College of West Virginia) didn't make it to the NAIA tournament so what good was his effort?"

With that Samuel turns towards the end table in his living room and nods.

That is something I'm real proud of," Samuel said, referring to a plaque from the NAIA tournament. That is what the game is all about, being on a team that is a success, that you have helped."

And despite the disappointments, Samuel's problems with college basketball proved valuable to him in the long run.

Despite switching schools, Samuel will graduate on time in May with a degree in sociology and he has worked the past two years as a juvenile probation officer.



Sports Signals

By Bob Owens

Dunk: Yes or No?

Philadelphia — The NCAA Basketball Rules Committee will meet here Tuesday morning after all the excitement of the annual championship has died down. Up for deliberation will be the possibility of returning the "dunk" shot to college basketball.

There has been sentiment in favor of this shot because it has spectator appeal. In fact, according to Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano, the National Association of Basketball Coaches has almost unanimously voted in favor of its return ever since it was ruled illegal ten years ago. Each time, however, the rules committee has said nothing doing.

A survey conducted by the National Basketball Committee earlier this year showed high school coaches opposed by about a 5-4 margin, college coaches in favor by 2-1 and NCAA officials in favor by more than 3-1.

"We voted the 'dunk' out because of an alarming increase in injuries to players, things such as sprained ankles and broken fingers," Edward S. Stoitz, editor of the basketball rules and athletic director at Springfield, Mass., College said. "There also was a rising number of bent rims and shattered backboards caused by players hanging on the rim after stuffing the ball in the basket."

An incident during Friday afternoon's practice rounds in The Spectrum didn't help the cause of the pro-dunk people. A 6-8 Michigan reserve player, Joel Thompson, mangled the rim during a closing dunk drill by the Wolverines. The rim had to be replaced before Rutgers could take its assigned practice.

Clock Unlikely

Steitz said studies of more than 60,000 college basketball games indicate the ball changed hands within 30 seconds 99.73 per cent of the time and that possession changed within 20 seconds 97.3 per cent of the time.

"A clock would deny teams the possibility of the big upset," Steitz said. "A clock makes the rich get richer and the poor get poorer, based on our research. In our questionnaire, coaches were 2-1 against the clock."

Steitz said the purpose of the clock in theory is to prevent stall games, but he said there has been no indication that the stall is prevalent or on the increase. "It takes two to tango to have a stall," he said. "What we're trying to come up with is a rule that would force action without a clock. We're trying for something that will give an official the wherewithal to call a held ball and force action right now when a player holds the ball out front."

The clock, which was used for three years as an experiment in the Big Eight, is used in international competition (30 seconds) and in the National Basketball Association (24 seconds). The pros add a restriction by outlawing zone defenses because zones tend to restrict movement and make it more difficult to work for good shots.

Coaches who returned the questionnaire, however, voted overwhelmingly against eliminating the use of zones (4-1 margin). They indicated they would favor the elimination of most all five second counts (which are now used when a player with the ball is closely guarded) if the clock were to be approved.

Three Officials In Works?

The possibility of using three officials in all games will be one topic to be discussed by the rules committee, according to Steitz. The Big Ten experimented with three for several years, went back to two for one season, and this year returned to three.

"The game is so complex to officiate that there is a feeling a third man is needed," Steitz explained. "Officials are required to do many things other than call fouls, such as counting to five seconds to administer the closely guarded rule and to three seconds for the restriction on an offensive player in the lane. They also have the responsibility of seeing that coaches and players use proper decorum on the bench."

Here are some of the more interesting results of the questionnaire:

Most rejected question (by more than 10-1) was this: would you favor not counting baskets scored from offensive rebounds and not permitting tip-ins or attempts of any kind until after possession has been obtained by a player who must then pass to a teammate before another try is attempted?

Coaches also oppose permitting three fouls in each half and an additional foul in an overtime to a player previously disqualified; ejecting a coach after two technical fouls (it's now three), requiring coaches to remain seated on the bench at all times except during charged time-outs or when they are spontaneously reacting to a good play by their team; and eliminating all jump balls.

Basically, Steitz concluded, coaches were saying "we now have an excellent game — don't change it."



Nebraska and Washburn crews battle in Topeka during a dual meet Saturday which kicked off the NU crew's season.

ITA Meet Disappoints

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — Crowd-pleasing performances were rare in the International Track Association's meet Saturday at Texas Stadium and the top names on the circuit didn't live up to expectations.

Brian Oldfield, the controversial shot putter, won his event with a 67-0 heave, but was dissatisfied with the results, beating Randy Matson, who threw 63-8 1/2.

Oldfield complained about the field, a rough bed of clay.

"The circle was really terrible," he said. "We couldn't get our footing. The circle killed me. I was wasting throws."

Results in the pole vault also were substandard. Bob Seagren won the event with a 16-6 leap, well below his career best of 18-5 1/2. Steve Smith, one of the ITA's top names, failed to clear any height and dropped out of the competition.

Seagren also was highly critical of the facilities.

"The conditions were extremely poor," Seagren said. "I'm surprised anyone made any height. This was the worst runway I've run on."

Barbara Ferrell produced one of the night's top efforts, a 6.8 in the 60-yard dash, beating Wyomia Tyus for the first time in two years.

"It took me 29 races to beat this girl, but I knew it was coming," Ferrell said.

Rod Milburn lived up to his billing as one of the world's top hurdlers, winning the 60-yard hurdles in 7.1, just edging Charles Rich, who also clocked 7.1.

In the 440-yard dash, Warren Edmondson ran a 47.5 in his continuing duel with Larry Jones, who finished second at 47.8.

The meet was spiced with fan-oriented events such as a relay race between the Houston Oilers and the Dallas Cowboys.

Feature Races

At Sportsman's Park
Hope She Does 20:00 7:40 4:50
Regal Rumor 3:00 2:50
Bavarian Cream 9:00

Beaver Tops Mark, East Husker Takes Millard Title

Team Results

East	71	Southeast	21 1/2
Fremont	67 1/2	Omaha Bryan	17 1/2
Millard	53 1/2	Papillion	17
Northeast	26	Lincoln High	15

Millard — Four meet records were set at the Millard Invitational Track Meet Saturday afternoon, as Lincoln East nudged Fremont for the team title in the eight team affair.

John Beaver of Lincoln High made a shambles of the old discus mark as he recorded a throw of 166-0, easily topping the old standard of 153-9 1/2 set by Dan Mussman of Fremont in 1974.

The Lincoln East two mile relay squad also eclipsed a former record as they rounded the eight laps in 8:14.1, topping

the former mark of 8:17.7 set by Millard in 1974. East relay members included Dan Waddle, Ken Hejda, Greg Neeman, and Jim Horner.

Other standards were set by Randy Raymond of Fremont in the pole vault, as he soared 15-0 1/4, and in the high jump where Larry Meyer, also of Fremont, leaped 6-4 1/4.

In winning the title, East came up with three firsts on the track, the two-mile, 880 and mile relays, and three seconds — the distance medley, the mile relay, and the 440 relay.

Other Lincoln winners included Northeast in the distance

medley, and Southeast in the 480-yard high hurdles shuttle relay.

Shot Put — 1. Dietrick Millard 54-10 1/2, 2. Monahan NE 53-4 1/2, 3. Beaver LHS 53-2 1/2, 4. McGuire, Bryan 50-6, 5. Bell NE 48-3 1/2.

Long Jump — 1. Ronhove Fremont 21-11 1/2, 2. Widdon Millard 20-7 1/2, 3. Simps Millard 20-2 1/2, 4. Keeler East 19-10 1/4, 5. Keith Bryan 19-6.

High Jump — 1. Meyer, Fremont 6-4 1/2, 2. Filkerson, Papillion 6-3 1/2, 3. Radtke Fremont 6-2 1/2, 4. Meyer Bryan 6-2 1/2, 5. Lechner Millard 6-1 1/2, 6. Fremont and Soudnik Bryan 5-10 1/2.

Pole Vault — 1. Raymond Fremont 15-4 1/2, 2. Miller Millard 13-6, 3. Hen Hinkel NE 13-6, 4. Anderson, Papillion 12-6, 5. Logsdon, Papillion 12-0.

Triple Jump — 1. Dick Fremont 43-3 1/4, 2. Hinkel NE 42-4 1/2, 3. Keeler East 41-11 1/4, 4. Scott LHS 41-9 1/2, 5. Fallstead LHS 41-7.

Discus — 1. Beaver LHS 164-0, 2. Head SE 153-6, 3. Klusaw Bryan 151-0, 4. Sullivan NE 145-10, 5. Jensen, Millard 145-2.

200-yard hurdle shuttle — 1. SE (Reynolds, Ritz, Gilliland) 37-0, 2. Millard 37-1, 3. East 37-8, 4. Fremont 42-0, 5. LHS 42-8.

2-mile relay — 1. East (Waddle, Reid, Neeman, Horner) 8:14, 2. Papillion 8:22, 3. Millard 8:29, 4. Fremont 8:47, 5. SE 8:49.

880-yard relay — 1. East (Stout, McCashland, Harman, Shear) 1:34, 2. Millard 1:36, 3. Fremont 1:36, 4. LHS 1:36, 5. Bryan 1:37.

Distance medley — 1. NE (Dittenber, Bryant, Thompson, Rest) 10:49, 2. East 11:07, 3. Bryan 11:13, 4. Millard 11:18, 5. Fremont 11:19.

480-yard hurdle shuttle relay — 1. Millard (Simons, Wanska, Jensen, Kobi) 37-1, 2. (Hinkel and SE) 37-4, East 1:02, 5. LHS 1:02.

Mile medley relay — 1. Fremont (Husar, Wilkinson, Lahman, Schwan) 14:53, 2. East 14:52, 3. Millard 14:58, 4. Papillion 15:07, 5. Bryan 15:08.

440-relay — 1. Fremont (Husar, Ronhove, Weinand, Wilkinson) 4:50, 2. East 4:53, 3. Millard 4:58, 4. SE 4:58, 5. LHS 4:59.

400-relay — 1. East (Shear, Bohl, Reid, Horner) 3:32, 2. Fremont 3:35, 3. NE 3:37, 4. Bryan 3:38, 5. Millard 3:37.

Husker Crews Triumph

Topeka, Kan. — The University of Nebraska crew opened its 1976 season today with a victory over Washburn University.

Bob Stousta, Nebraska's new head coach, saw his Huskers crew win every race on the slate.

Men's 8,200 meters varsity — 1. Nebraska 7:22, 2. Washburn 7:42, 3. Nebraska J.V. 8:29, 4. Nebraska 8:36, 5. Washburn 8:40, 6. NU 8:56, 7. Washburn 9:00.

Women's 8,100 meters — 1. NU 4:36, 2. Washburn 4:14, 3. NU 5:04, 4. Washburn 5:10, 5. NU 5:14.

Downtown 'Y' Swim Winners

The Lincoln Downtown YMCA captured first place in the Nebraska YMCA Youth Swim League Championship Meet Saturday.

With 528 points, the LDYMCA was followed by Grand Island, Fremont, and the Lincoln Family YMCA.

Gold Medal winners for LDYMCA: Bridget McGinn (2), Janis Grinsberg, Kim Enns, Sarah Coker (2), Jon Davis (2), Jeff Decker, Jon Koeller (3), Julie Soole, Anne Rinne (3), Kelle Arntzen, David Green, Jack Densberger, Julie Mauk, Cheryl E. Jocke.

Gold Medal winners for Lincoln Family YMCA: Martina Turm, 21, L. Rider, T. Turm, Peggy Turm.

Fonner Results

Saturday

First race, purse \$3,100, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,000, 5 1/2 furlongs, T — 1:07.

Ames Zippo (Jones) 4:00 2:00 2:20

Sherwin's Song 3:00 2:40

Baruba (Ratelle) 3:00 2:40

Also ran: Bold Benny, Dr. Bodron, Stay Gee, Luke Cadillac, Sir Cy.

Second race, purse \$1,900, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs, T — 1:14 1/2.

Flame Barrier (Baxter) 5:20 3:20 2:40

Double Duke (Anderson) 4:20 2:50

Eagle's Eagle's Son 3:00

Also ran: Dandy Tiz, Silent Story, Jump Pass, Feminine Lady, Count Sash, Cheri Cat, Combat Bush.

Daily Double (3-4) — \$18.60

Third race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,000, 5 1/2 furlongs, T — 1:14.

Marching Mark (King) 4:40 3:00 2:30

Alcydia (Baxter) 10:40 5:20

Mr. Sir Bu (Jones) 3:40

Also ran: Dangerously Zippo's Magic, Frasier Clinton, Flying Splinters, Nu 1 Snud.

Fourth race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,000, 5 1/2 furlongs, T — 1:07 1/2.

Should As Punch (Duthie) 3:00 2:00 2:40

Patchy Fog (Avant) 3:20 2:50

Wait Your Turn 3:00

Also ran: Disarco's Pet, E. P.'s Special, Corn Crop, See My Heels.

Exacta (2-3) — \$16.50

Fifth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs, T — 1:15.

Marching Mark (King) 4:40 3:00 2:30

Alcydia (Baxter) 10:40 5:20

Mr. Sir Bu (Jones) 3:40

Also ran: Dangerously Zippo's Magic, Frasier Clinton, Flying Splinters, Nu 1 Snud.

Sixth race, purse \$2,900, 2-year-olds, allowances, 6 furlongs, T — 1:13 1/2.

Shofun Pat (Anderson) 6:00 3:20 2:50

Mount Air (King) 2:00 2:50

Dakota Streaker 6:40

Also ran: Poverty's Jim, Shouldabe There, Get Up Chuck, Hill's Copy, Windy Amy, Moving Van, Vagabond Nell.

Exacta (3-4) — \$14.30

Seventh race, purse \$4,000, 3-year-olds & up, handicap, 6 1/2 furlongs, T — 1:20.

Rudanco (Pettenger) 11:40 6:20 2:50

Officer's Call 3:00 2:50

Roman Zipper (Stauffer) 2:20

Plainsmen Drop Dual to CTC

Seward — Concordia edged Nebraska Wesleyan in the opening golf match of the season for both teams, Saturday afternoon, 17-15 1/2.

Held over the Seward Country Club course, Dean Moors of NWU captured medalist honors with a 74, followed by Scott Lawson of the Plainsmen with a 75, and Russ Hess of CTC, with a 77.

Feature Races

At Oaklawn

T.V. Mover 3:40 2:50 2:40

Amber 3:00 2:50

All Rainbows 3:00

At Pimlico

Christopher B 3:00 2:40

Gallant B-T 3:00

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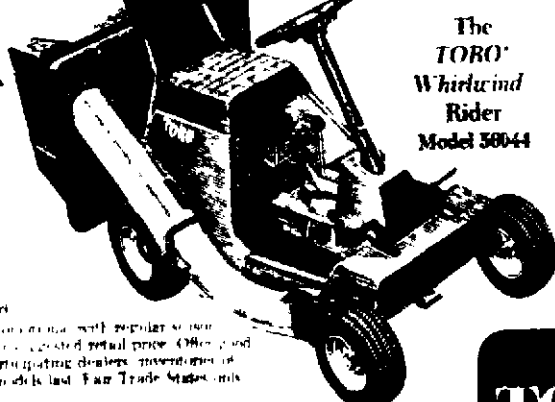
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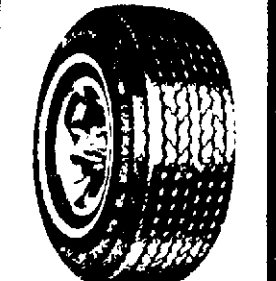
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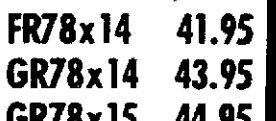


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Michigan Leaves Scarlet Knights Blushing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Michigan's defense left Rutgers' Scarlet Knights red-faced after forcing them into repeated mistakes and their first loss of the season, 86-70 in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball championship playoffs Saturday.

"I'm really embarrassed," said Rutgers Coach Tom Young. "We lost our poise for a period of 10 minutes, and when we did we lost the ballgame. It's a shame for Rutgers and for Eastern basketball."

The Wolverines, now in Monday night's championship game at the Spectrum, meanwhile were flushed with elation.

"Let me tell you, I am thrilled to be in the finals," said Michigan Coach Johnny Orr. "I mean... gee whiz... these kids have come along so fast."

Michigan guard Steve Grote was more explicit. "The reason they played that badly was that we played that well," he said. "I'll bet if you ask Rutgers, they'll say we're the slickest, quickest team around. I've never seen us play as well on defense."

"A lot of people said if we slow down their fast break we could win. We did, but I was surprised we won that easily."

However, center Phil Hubbard thought it was all in a day's work. "I'm not real surprised we won so easily," he said. "We just worked hard to get the lead and we worked harder to keep it."

The Scarlet Knights, poised and smooth during their unbeaten regular season, lost their cool almost from the moment they met Michigan's strong defensive team. Led by Wayman Britt, the Wolverines hardly gave jittery Rutgers a chance at a shot. And when they did, the independents from New Brunswick, N.J., were unable to find the basket.

Rutgers, which normally shoots about 48 per cent from the floor, managed only 27 per cent in the first half while Michigan mounted a 17-point lead on a 48 per cent performance for a 46-29 lead at intermission.

"They became a little frustrated because of our defense," said Orr. "That's what we wanted to do. Defense was the deciding factor, no doubt about that."

John Robinson's 20 points and 17 rebounds keyed the Michigan to its surprisingly easy victory, which was virtually decided in the first half when Michigan held a 17-point lead.

While Rutgers was having trouble finding the basket in the first half, Michigan outscored the Scarlet Knights 22-6 and took a 26-14 lead with 7:43 remaining in the half as Robinson scored six of his game-high points. The Big Ten Wolverines then carved out a 10-4 streak as Robinson scored six more to make it 40-25 with 2:16 remaining.

Michigan took a 46-29 into the intermission as Robinson scored 14 of his points and grabbed 11 of his rebounds.

The jittery Scarlet Knights missed several easy shots inside soon after the game started and

wound up shooting a disastrous 27.5 per cent from the field in the first half, 20 points under their season's average.

Rutgers not only shot poorly in the first half but also made 16 turnovers that contributed to the fat Michigan halftime lead. Phil Sellers, Rutgers' All-American, was totally ineffective for the fourth straight playoff game, scoring only three points in the first half when the game was virtually decided, and winding up with just 11, eight below his season's average.

Phil Hubbard took up the scoring burden for Michigan's Big Ten runners-up after intermission, hitting 12 of his 16 points in the second half while the Wolverines, 25-6, built their lead to as much as 23 points. At one time, Michigan led 62-39 with 11 minutes left before Rutgers made a belated but weak rally late in the game.

Michigan's five starters all hit double figures with Rickey Green adding 16 points, Steve Grote 12 and Wayman Britt 11.

Britt played a brilliant defensive game for Michigan, holding Sellers in check. The Rutgers star hit on only one field goal in the first half on seven shots.

Rutgers had two other scorers in double figures along with

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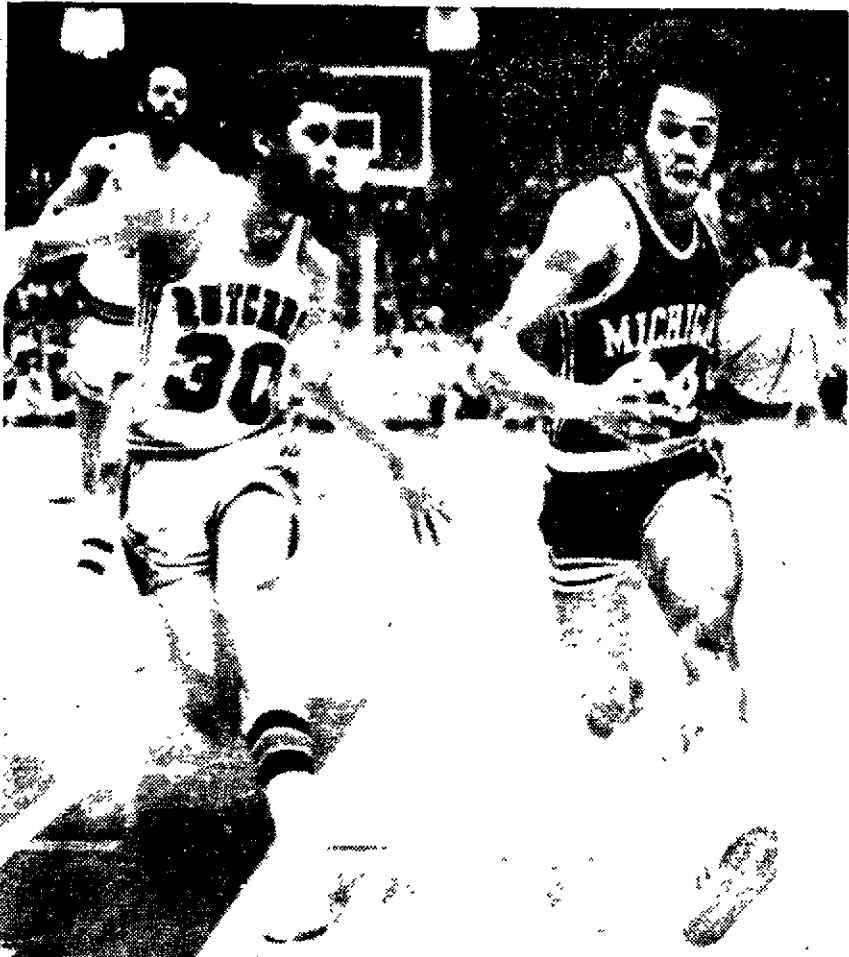
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Michigan's Rickey Green (24) hustles down the court on a fast break as Rutgers' Ed Jordan (30) attempts to defense.

Jermier Optimistic

Continued From Page 1D

"By nature, I'm an optimistic person and I'm extremely pleased and enthusiastic about coming to K-State. It's an exciting challenge," Jermier said at a news conference on the Kansas State campus.

Acker said Jermier, who was selected from a list of six names submitted by a special screening committee, would take over the post about May 1.

"Mr. Jermier has been invaluable in Big Ten athletics, first as a coach, then as an assistant athletic director," Acker said, "and in a department (Iowa athletics) that is highly respected in its operation."

Former K-State assistant football coach Hindman Wall, now athletic director at Cincinnati, had been rumored to be the main candidate for the job, although he had denied such reports.

The hiring of Jermier came just two days after Kansas State officials said they had no idea when the office would be filled.

Jermier was hired primarily as a fund-raiser when he took the Iowa assistant athletic director's job in January of 1973, but he eventually also handled administrative work, supervision of the Hawkeyes' athletic

physical plant, rules and regulations responsibilities and some budget work.

"I was a trouble shooter," Jermier said, "and that gave me an opportunity to gain experience in many different areas of athletics."

Jermier, who holds a bachelor's degree from Coe College in Sioux City, Iowa, and a masters' from Iowa, was a former assistant football coach at Colorado College and Coe and was head coach at Wayne State (Neb.) from 1962 to 1969. Before becoming the assistant athletic director at Iowa, he coached the Hawkeye defensive line for two seasons.

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Seattle, Tampa To Hold Draft

New York (AP) — After spending close to two months in limbo while the merits of the National Football League's expansion draft were debated in court, the new Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Seattle Seahawks franchises finally get a chance to dip into the player pool and stock their teams this week.

The veteran draft is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday with the two new teams each selecting 39 players from the other 26 NFL clubs.

Tampa Bay and Seattle will get their first looks at the lists of players being protected by the other clubs at noon, EST, Monday. They will begin making their selections 21 hours later, at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The established clubs will be permitted to protect 30 players from their active and reserve lists and two more players from their over-all reserve lists which includes injured and retired players.

Seattle will have the first choice in the veteran draft. The teams will then choose in turn until each is stocked. Tampa Bay owns the first pick in the April 8-9 college draft.

None of the 26 clubs will lose more than three players in the expansion draft. The new clubs aren't quite sure what they will

find when the lists are supplied and the old teams aren't telling in advance, either.

"We will not reveal the names of players we plan to make available," said Jim Finks, general manager of the Chicago Bears. "We might put up a name that would surprise everyone and then not have the player drafted."

Finks, however, didn't seem too concerned about the damage the draft would do to the Bears. "We're a young club with a long way to go, so we're not concerned about losing three veteran players in the expansion draft," he said.

New Coach Hank Stram said the New Orleans Saints' list has been ready for some time. "We made our assessment several weeks ago," he said. "We graded everyone on the team and figured in their potential and age factor. We are concerned about keeping as many players with potential as possible."

Essentially, those are the criteria all clubs use in determining which players to protect and which to make available. The draft list should be dotted with familiar names such as offensive linemen Joe Scibelli and Charlie Cowan, both 15-year veterans with Los Angeles, running back Ron Johnson of the New York Giants, and quarterback Earl Morrall and linebacker Nick Buoniconti of Miami.

"We expect to find some surprises," said John Thompson, general manager of the Seattle club. Thompson recalled that when he was with the expansion Minnesota Vikings in 1961, they discovered running back Hugh McElhenny available in the draft. Minnesota grabbed him and McElhenny produced two solid seasons for the Vikes before they passed him along to the Giants for draft choices in 1963.

Thompson says he hopes to be "pleasingly shocked," again when he sees the lists this week. There is one problem though. "Hugh's too old to play football now," he said.

Foolish Pleasure Eighth

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — Step Forward, who set a track record two weeks ago in winning the Appleton Handicap, set another mark Saturday as he scored a front-running victory in the \$67,200 Canadian Turf Handicap at Gulfstream.

Foolish Pleasure, the 3-5 favorite with the crowd of 18,300, chased Step Forward into the stretch and then tried under an impost of 129 pounds and finished eighth in the field of nine.

Step Forward, ridden by Mickey Solomon and owned by Hugh A. Grant, carried 117 pounds and finished three quarters of a length in front of Lord Henham, who was a head in front of Conesaba. Improviser was fourth. Foolish Pleasure, in eighth place, was beaten 3 1/4 lengths by Step Forward.

The winner ran the 1 1/16 miles on the grass in 1:40 1/5, breaking the track record by three-fifths of a second. In the Appleton, also carrying 117 pounds, he equaled the American record for a mile on the grass.

As second choice, Step Forward paid \$7, \$3.60 and \$3. Lord Henham paid \$5.40 and \$3.00 and Conesaba paid \$8.80 to show.

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Hockey

NHL Standings									
Campbell Conference									
Patrick Division									
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
Philadelphia	49	11	16	114	331	176			
N.Y. Islanders	40	19	16	96	278	178			
Atlanta	32	31	11	75	249	221			
N.Y. Rangers	26	41	9	61	251	280			
Smythe Division									
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
Vancouver	31	31	14	76	254	299			
Chicago	29	30	17	75	233	250			
St. Louis	28	35	13	77	229	261			
Minnesota	20	50	6	46	185	302			
Kansas City	12	51	12	26	176	323			
Wales Conference									
Morris Division									
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
x-Montreal	55	11	10	120	318	163			
Pittsburgh	33	30	12	78	319	281			
Los Angeles	34	32	13	77	229	250			
Detroit	26	40	9	61	211	278			
Washington	9	56	10	28	238	349			
Adams Division									
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
Boston	47	14	7	108	299	220			
Buffalo	44	20	12	100	321	227			
Toronto	33	30	14	80	281	229			
Calgary	28	41	10	66	241	247			
Clintmarch Division									
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
Philadelphia 4	Boston 4	alt.							
Montreal 8	Kansas City 2	alt.							
Detroit 8	Atlanta 3	alt.							
Buffalo 4	Toronto 2	alt.							
N.Y. Rangers 4	Chicago 5	alt.							
St. Louis 6	Minnesota 3	alt.							
Vancouver 4	Los Angeles 5	alt.							
Sunday's Games									
Montreal at Boston									
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh									
Atlanta at Washington									
Detroit at Pittsburgh									
Kansas City at N.Y. Rangers									
Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders									
Pittsburgh at Toronto									

Basketball

NBA Standings									
Eastern Conference									
Atlantic Division									
	W	L	Pct.	GB					
Boston	49	23	.534	—					
Philadelphia	41	33	.554	9					
New York	34	40	.459	16					
Central Division									
	W	L	Pct.	GB					
Washington	49	23	.534	—					
Cleveland	45	30	.599	1					
Houston	38	37	.507	7					
New Orleans	34	40	.459	10 1/2					
Atlanta	28	45	.384	16					
Western Conference									
Midwest Division									
	W	L	Pct.	GB					
Milwaukee	49	23	.534	—					
Detroit	41	33	.554	9					
Kansas City	39	45	.462	13					
Chicago	22	52	.297	30					
Pacific Division									
	W	L	Pct.	GB					
x-Golden State	52	21	.712	—					
Los Angeles	38	37	.507	19					
Phoenix	37	36	.507	15					
Seattle	37	37	.500	15					
Portland	33	41	.446	19 1/2					
Clintmarch Division									
	W	L	Pct.	GB					
New York 105	Boston 103								
Detroit 112	Portland 94								
Washington 99	Chicago 84								
Cleveland 103	Milwaukee 99								
Phoenix 117	Kansas City 100								
Houston 109	Philadelphia 95								
Los Angeles 91	Golden State 85								
Monday's Games									
Atlanta at Seattle, alt.									
New York at Boston, alt.									
Buffalo at Washington, alt.									
Portland at Milwaukee									
Phoenix at Los Angeles									
Kansas City at Golden State									
Philadelphia at New Orleans									
No games scheduled									

Bowling

Women's State Leaders									
Class A Teams									
1. K&Z Distributing, Crete, 580-3077; 2. Ben Franklin Stores, Lincoln, 516-3203; 3. Paulene's Beauty Shop, Oaksh, 516-2977; 4. Piller's, Red Cloud, 486-7965; 5. Green Music Co., Columbus, 504-2956. High scratch—Omaha "600 Club", 2708.									
Class B Teams									
1. (tie) Pat's Style Shoppe, Geneva, 413-2654, and Cowan Seed, Oxford, 546-2654; 3. Misses, Lincoln, 289-2652; 4. Wymore Lanes, 319-2633; 5. The Clock Bar, Seward, 439-2630. High scratch—Misses, 2384.									
Class A Doubles									
1. Anderson-Finnegan, Sutton, 194-1329; 2. Stark-Buertner, Grand Island, 226-1312; 3. Schwiager-Jacob, Grand Island, 127-1284; 4. (tie) Iwanski-Dobbins, Burwell, 124-1262, and Portche-Holmes, Lincoln, 204-1262. High scratch—Peaks-McDonald, Lincoln, 1164.									
Class B Doubles									
1. Granger-Space, Minden, 247-1140; 2. CVA-MBELL-Campbell, Wymore, 84-1126; 3. Zimmerman-Bruening, Crete, 153-1125; 4. DeBru-Folkers, Beatrice, 84-1122; 5. Nix-Remp, Lexington, 124-1116. High scratch—Sue and Bernadine Campbell, Wymore, 1042.									
Class A Singles									
1. Betty Hurst, Wisner, 91730; 2. Took Baier, North Platte, 62-721; 3. Jan Sista, Clarkson, 105-687; 4. Sandy Ellenwood, Lincoln, 45-684; 5. Arlene Hadenfeldt, Cairo, 74-684. High scratch—Took Baier, 689.									
Class B Singles									
1. Alta Burk, North Bend, 384-3; 2. Ruth Hall, Lincoln, 57407; 3. Shirley Seimone, Hastings, 46-616; 4. Peggy Nitzel, Crete, 93-615; 5. Anita Foster, Seward, 105-618. High scratch—Alta Burk, 682.									
All Events									
1. Laverne Peaks, Lincoln, 1743; 2. Janis Scutley, Osceola, 1727; 3. Diane Nelson, Hastings, 1711; 4. Terry Bohannon, Lincoln, 1679; 5. Betty O'Keefe, North Platte, 1678.									

TV Radio Sunday

Grandstand — Boxing doubleheader, noon, CBS.
Bowling — Leisure Lanes, noon, CBS.
Superstars — Superteams finals, Cincinnati Reds v. Pittsburgh Steelers, 1 p.m., CBS.
Pro Basketball — Buffalo v. Washington, 1 p.m., CBS.
American Sportsman — 2:30 p.m., CBS.
Tennis — American Airlines Open, 3 p.m., CBS.
Auto Racing — U.S. Grand Prix West, 3:15 p.m., CBS.
Wide World of Sports — Surfing, gymnastics, 3:30 p.m., CBS.
Golf — Heritage Classic, 3:30 p.m., CBS.

Southern Cal Clinches NCAA Swim Title

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A University of Southern California swim team, overflowing with talent, won its third straight team title at the 53rd NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships at Brown University Saturday night.

Southern California was the clear-cut team standout with 398 points—second highest in NCAA history, way ahead of runnerup Tennessee's 237. UCLA was third with 213 points, followed by Indiana with 199 and Alabama with 135. There were a handful of swimmers who vied for the honor of best individual performances.

Tim Shaw, the freshman freestyle sensation from Long Beach State, on Saturday night won his second NCAA championship—his second in American record time. Shaw, who broke John Naber's American 500-yard freestyle mark Thursday night, erased Naber from the books in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 15 minutes, 6.75 seconds.

TV Radio Monday

College Basketball — NCAA Finals, 7 p.m., CBS.

Jim Montgomery of Indiana also registered a freestyle double Saturday night, winning the 100-yard freestyle—swimming's glamor event—in 44.39. Montgomery, world record holder in the 100-meter freestyle, had an American mark in the 200-yard freestyle one night earlier.

Then there was Naber, the friendly 6-foot-6 giant from Southern California who may have been dethroned in the freestyle but remained unquestionably the king of the backstrokers. Naber won the 200yard backstroke Saturday night in near-American record time of 1:46.95 after taking the 100yard backstroke one night ago. That gives Naber, a junior, all six backstroke titles in the past three NCAA meets.

Other gold medalists Saturday night were Great Britain's David Wilkie, swimming for the University of Miami, in the 200-yard breaststroke, Brian Bungum of Indiana in the three-meter diving with 542.19 points and Steve Gregg of North Carolina State in the 200-yard butterfly.

In winning its eighth team title, Southern California had

NATIONAL

three individual gold medalists while sweeping all three relays, two of them in American record time.

Scott Findorff swam an electrifying final 100 yards in anchoring Southern to a stunning come-from-behind victory over Tennessee in a American record time of 2:57.54. The winning foursome included Joe Bottom, Bruce Furniss, John Naber and Findorff, who pulled ahead in the last 15 yards. The old record, set by Indiana in 1975, was 2:58.42, a mark also bettered by Tennessee's 2:57.65.

In all, five American records were broken at this intense and highly competitive wrapup to the college indoor swimming season. Besides the two records set by Shaw, the one by Montgomery and California's 400yard freestyle relay team, the Trojans also knocked more than two seconds off the old American record in the 800yard freestyle relay, winning in 6:33.12. The depth of the American

swimmers surfaced everywhere in this meet and was a strong indication that the U.S. Olympic swimmers would be a dominating force this summer in Montreal.

"We're going to have a real good Olympic team," said Indiana Coach Doc Counsilman, who will be the men's swim coach at Montreal. "The men will dominate and should win at least half the gold medals in the swimming events."

Of his sensational performances here, Shaw has to be considered a prime candidate for gold medals in the 400 and 1,500 meter freestyle at Montreal. Shaw won the 1,650-yard freestyle easily Saturday night, finishing one lap ahead of second place Ron Orr of Southern California. After completing the 66-lap event, Shaw swam his victory lap and at the end of it was

congratulated by Naber, whose record he had just broken.

The crowd, which sensed an American record with five laps to go and began standing and cheering, continued its ovation for a full minute after the completion of the race.

Asked about the Olympics, Shaw said, "I'm just going to try to do my best there."

Shaw is the world record holder in the 400-meter freestyle and only recently lost his 800- and 1,500-meter marks to Australia's Steve Holland.

Moeller Gets First 700, Takes Lead in Battle With Wife

Don Moeller finally got the thing he wanted most. His first 700.

Moeller, scratch and handicap singles champion in this year's City Bowling Tournament, but a runnerup to his wife, Doris, all year long, accomplished the fact this past week at Hollywood, shooting a 706 series.

Moeller's previous best series was 691, three pins shy of Doris' three-game set of 694, also shot at Hollywood. Moeller had a 688 series in the city tournament singles.

His was just one of many 700s shot during the past week. A total of 12 were stroked in-

cluding three by Max Jensen and two by Kirk Viquian, who also had a 290 game.

Jensen shot 753 at Hollywood and 739 and 715 at Plaza while Viquian had 728 and 714 at Plaza.

Other 700s included Del Wendt (720, Plaza), John Tavlin (718, Plaza), Gayle Jensen (716, Parkway), Monte Steenson (715, Plaza), Paul Fortsche (714, Hollywood) and Dough Christ (702, Hollywood).

Barb Cronin had top women's series for the week shooting, 619 at Hollywood. It was the only women's 600 series.

Eldeen Stock had the top women's game, shooting 245 on

a 139 average at Hollywood.

In other news, Jerry Lewis

had his first 600, a 601, at Hollywood while Doug Howard had an all-spare, 184 game at Parkway.

At Parkway, Carolyn Barlow (511) and Delores Mertens (523) had their first 500s while Mertens also had her first 200, a 219.

At Hollywood

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Del Adams 255, 628, Floyd Hagan 231, Marty Madsen 631, Jim Krebs 237, 645, Jack Calhoun 257, 692, Jerry Lewis 601, Dennis Rupert 221, Tony Wenzel 227, Don Moeller 267, 706, Dick Patterson 724, 639, Ed Knapp 223, Denny Phillips 239, 693, Pete Lutz 231, Bob Hardy 222, Lanny Lococo 236, Bill Overman 235, 632, Rick Thurber 233, 691, Jim Witz 242, Bob Danley 239, Max Jensen 279, 753, Paul Fortsche 267, 714, 648, 650, 604, Doug

Christ 235, 702, John Esquivel 244, 696, Lyle Peterson 288, 668, 680, Greg Tschupp 254, 689, 669, Tom Pakak 259, 668, Ken Ward 259, 681, Rick Prochaska 245, 681, Rodger Florn 244, 656, John Tavlin 245, 657, Del Wendt 249, 657, Steve Nye 256, 654, Lee Towle 236, 650, Jerry Cave 221, 647, Jim Dill 226, 642, 604, Duane McGowan 645, Lou Raulenberg 246, 635, Ray Kozel 279, 633, Roger Jaffeinger 225, 623, Bob Backwalter 229, 619, 679, Jeff Smart 222, 616, Larry Sabe 614, 631, Gerry Kealar 218, 544, Jim Witz 242, 606, Brad Harnen 600, Roger Nott 224, Joel Kuska 231, Ken Kuhl 223, Darrell Mitchem 221. Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Mary Lou Jurgens 190, Lil Stanoshek 197, Denise Goodwin 194, Charlotte Gatto 194, Gayle Carter 196, Arlene Grahovick 224, 549, Judy Wilcox 212, Katie Philips 199, JoAnn Knapp 211, 556, Sue Dabelstein 198, Gladys Henson 193, Nancy Johnson 214, Marilyn McDonald 193, 551, Liz Huff 193, Carol Vanderbank 220, Sue Stewart 198, Alice Johnson 199, Marion Nelson 191, Sue Quirk 197, Joan Brown 200, Pat Neuljahr 196, Judy Johnson 202, Melanie Hartung 197, Leona Ford 150, 543, Barb Faltstad 195, Nancy Martin 190, Marlene Lewis 191, Loris Letron 190, Barb Witsstruck 198, Elsie Carrier 199, Pauline Towle 213, 573, 546, Rosa Capos 204, 584, 554, Jean Kohman 222, 556, Shirley Dederling 202,

557, Sandle Goodwin 192, Linda Johnson 190, Wava Mills 191, Shirley Goodwin 193, Barb Cronin 235, 619, 543, Shirley Busbom 198, 543, Alice Salama 197, Lois Schuerman 196, Verna Rutherford 193, Rosemary Haase 209, Eileen Stock 245, 575, Alice Patterson 194, Mary Folkins 227, 559, Verna McCurdy 192, Virgie Schafer 210, Sue Jacob 200, Mary Machack 191. Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Mike Gochneur 221, Tim Moeller 214, 225, 631, Gerry Kealar 218, 544, Jim Witz 242, 606, Brad Harnen 600, Roger Nott 224, Joell Kuska 231, Ken Kuhl 223, Darrell Mitchem 221. Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Mary Lou Jurgens 190, Lil Stanoshek 197, Denise Goodwin 194, Charlotte Gatto 194, Gayle Carter 196, Arlene Grahovick 224, 549, Judy Wilcox 212, Katie Philips 199, JoAnn Knapp 211, 556, Sue Dabelstein 198, Gladys Henson 193, Nancy Johnson 214, Marilyn McDonald 193, 551, Liz Huff 193, Carol Vanderbank 220, Sue Stewart 198, Alice Johnson 199, Marion Nelson 191, Sue Quirk 197, Joan Brown 200, Pat Neuljahr 196, Judy Johnson 202, Melanie Hartung 197, Leona Ford 150, 543, Barb Faltstad 195, Nancy Martin 190, Marlene Lewis 191, Loris Letron 190, Barb Witsstruck 198, Elsie Carrier 199, Pauline Towle 213, 573, 546, Rosa Capos 204, 584, 554, Jean Kohman 222, 556, Shirley Dederling 202,

At Plaza

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Kirk Viquian 290, 728, 714, Larry Verghitt 227, 625, Darrell Gross 233, 619, Duane Holmes 256, 626, 669, Max Jensen 279, 736, 643, 715, Terry Snyder 606, Jim Bauer 254, Bob Ostransky 220, Jack Walentine 237, Mike Grass 227, 613, Del Wendt 255, 720, Dave Smack 247, 659, 604, 643, Roger Nott 242, 625, John Kuska 233, Steve King 233, Gene Bolt 226, Steve Jackson 256, 645, John Tavlin 278, 718, 612, Mike White 230, 626, Doug Christ 237, 673, John Esquivel 244, 696, Lyle Peterson 288, 668, 680, Greg Tschupp 254, 689, 669, Tom Pakak 259, 668, Ken Ward 259, 681, Rick Prochaska 245, 681, Rodger Florn 244, 656, John Tavlin 245, 657, Del Wendt 249, 657, Steve Nye 256, 654, Lee Towle 236, 650, Jerry Cave 221, 647, Jim Dill 226, 642, 604, Duane McGowan 645, Lou Raulenberg 246, 635, Ray Kozel 279, 633, Roger Jaffeinger 225, 623, Bob Backwalter 229, 619, 679, Jeff Smart 222, 616, Larry Sabe 614, 631, Gerry Kealar 218, 544, Jim Witz 242, 606, Brad Harnen 600, Roger Nott 224, Joell Kuska 231, Ken Kuhl 223, Darrell Mitchem 221. Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Mary Lou Jurgens 190, Lil Stanoshek 197, Denise Goodwin 194, Charlotte Gatto 194, Gayle Carter 196, Arlene Grahovick 224, 549, Judy Wilcox 212, Katie Philips 199, JoAnn Knapp 211, 556, Sue Dabelstein 198, Gladys Henson 193, Nancy Johnson 214, Marilyn McDonald 193, 551, Liz Huff 193, Carol Vanderbank 220, Sue Stewart 198, Alice Johnson 199, Marion Nelson 191, Sue Quirk 197, Joan Brown 200, Pat Neuljahr 196, Judy Johnson 202, Melanie Hartung 197, Leona Ford 150, 543, Barb Faltstad 195, Nancy Martin 190, Marlene Lewis 191, Loris Letron 190, Barb Witsstruck 198, Elsie Carrier 199, Pauline Towle 213, 573, 546, Rosa Capos 204, 584, 554, Jean Kohman 222, 556, Shirley Dederling 202,

CTC Sweeps Past Doane

Seward — Concordia swept a doubleheader from Doane Saturday afternoon to open NIAC play, 7-1, 22-2.

Concordia pitching held Doane to four hits in the opener, while in the second half of the twinbill, brothers Kevin and Mark Greatens each connected for three-run triples to spark a 16 run fourth inning, and an easy win for the Bulldogs.

Concordia 7-22, Doane 1-2
Doane 000 000 1-1 4 3
303 400 1-7 9 1

Barwa (WP), Gast (S) and Warneke, Wustner (4), Riedel (LP), Shveds (3), Swishkowski (4), Rhein (4) and Herscherger

Creighton 16, Concordia 11
Concordia 500 101 4-11
Creighton 140 007 4-16

Appold (LP) and Sump, O'Connor (WP) and Tibbitts, HR — Boukal (Creighton), Brandt (Concordia)

Valentino's In Finals

Kansas City — Valentino's of Lincoln remained the only undefeated team in the National AAU Invitational Girls High School Basketball Tournament Saturday as they picked up a pair of wins.

Having gained a 61-46 over the Kansas Rebels in their opening round game Friday, Valentino's came back Saturday morning to trounce the defending national champion, Tulsa, Oklahoma, 45-25.

Debbie Van Dusen scored 12 points, and Robin Hruby tallied

11 as Valentino's jumped to a 24-10 halftime lead and were never headed.

In an afternoon game matching the only two remaining undefeated teams in the double elimination tourney, Valentino's drubbed the Canadian national champions, the Canadian Bobcats of Burlington, Ontario, 39-23. Hruby and Van Dusen were again the leading scorers as they notched nine and seven points each.

Valentino's will shoot for the championship in a game to be played at 3 p.m. this afternoon, with their opponent still to be decided.

Valentino's 24 21 — 45
Tulsa 10 15 — 25
Valentino's — Van Dusen 12, Hruby 11, Harty 2, S. Harty 2, C. Crouch 4, J. Crouch 4, Gray 3
Tulsa — Lowe 5, Powell 2, Jasper 2, M. Powell 6, Moore 3, Johnson 7
Valentino's 39 23 — 62
Canadian Bobcats 9 14 — 23
Valentino's — Van Dusen 7, Hruby 9, B. Harty 6, S. Harty 2, C. Crouch 2, J. Crouch 2, Foley 2, Johnson 5, Gray 3
Bobcats — Lindley 11, Cecco 2, Dieten 4, Mitchell 5

Aurora Pair All-Conference

Steve Cranfill and Keith Eriensbusch from state Class B champion Aurora are among the 10 players selected to the 1976 Central Ten all-conference basketball team.

Other selections were Ord's Jeff Quinn and Tom Clement, Central City's Jeff Scholl, York's Mark Swanson, Crete's Mark Erickson, Grand Island Northwest's Brian Hudnall, Albion's Merlin Lee and Schuyler's Dick Seckman.

NWU Golfers Lose Opener

Seward — Nebraska Wesleyan began its golf season on a sour note Saturday, dropping a dual to Concordia 17½-13½ here.

Dean Moors of Wesleyan, however, was a bright spot, taking medalist honors with a 74.

Eleven golfers competed for each school. Here are the top five scorers:

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN — Dean Moors 74, Scott Lawson 75, Jeff Herber 81, Ken Harfield 81, Wayne Stehlik 82
CONCORDIA — Rust Hess 77, Jim Shelive 81, Ron Daury 81, Mark Ripke 82, Brent Klepper 82

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Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Blake 614, Randy Lang 235, 610, Jay Albert 235, 605, Tom Johnson 224, Joe McKee 226, Duane Brackner 225, Ken Crater 244, 689, Al Hohenes 220, Lynn Swanson 225, Fred Brown 232, George Hubbard 220, Bill Ellenwood 222, 611, Walt Whitaker 232, Ed Grass 229, Bob Jones 222, Jim Peck 264, 662, 618, Nap Gates 231, Dave Will 236, Larry Tucker 224, Orv Meyer 235, Val Richards 224, Bud Hanner 221, Gayle Jensen 267, 716, Mel Feather 221, 605, Mel Brydl 602, Larry Sabe 237, 626, Norm Foreman 602, Mike White 224, 643, Len Barnhill 233, Hugh Hembree 236, Bill Link 221, Rodger Florn 221, 621, John Madsen 236, 603, Phil McKee 235, Jim Schmidt 224, Gaylord Duff 230, 613, George Steuben 223, Dan Holmsted 631.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Jean Kohman 190, Pat Craig 217, 546, Linda Orth 197, Tala Wertz 196, 540, Mary Casey 210, Zelma Lutz 209, 548, Linda Ekiss 220, 543, Norma Hagood 213, Jean Thielert 224, 563, 553, Jean Merriman 541, Terry Schenck 210, 589, Karen Schaldt 199, Jean Furness 213, Jean Cerny 203, Jan Sinkule 193, Bev Martin 193, 549, Louise Rung 235, 556, Mickey Gulbranson 190, Jerry Allen 191, 560, Carolyn Gable 191, Jo Tain 191, Kay Hollett 205, 540, Pam Holmes 207, 568, Mary Folkins 203, Maxine Bell 200, Dorisune Craig 201, 560, Marge Fritche 209, Helen Wadams 203, Carol Renemans 199, Bonnie Kanthor 220, 560, 542, Judy Johnson 205, Pat Williams 199, Wilma Phillips 191, Wita Drayer 202, 560, Alvin Hott 201, Betty Roth 201, Terry Bargman 197, Edith Kermode 201, Lara Lane 200, Lynn Buchanan 225, Wilma Barry 224, Bernice Bults 205, 549, Gudrun Buckel 193, Janis Kermode 201, 570, Ev Loos 196, Esther Neal 200, Jo Pulse 211, Jackie Brannmeier 218, 540, Linda Powers 209, Corrine Arthur 190, Nancy Peak 190, Yvonne Harkin 196, Paul Reis 209, 573, Jerry Bornemeier 204, Twila Wohlgemuth 214, Mary Franklin 199, 546, Pat Olson 221, 571, Arduth Lang 202, Ann Altmans 196, Ann Shunkwiler 192, Kathy Walentine 209, Leona Miller 199, Pam Dunwoody 194, Lorna Redington 190, Candy Meyer 207, 786, 587, Pat Jensen 193, Marilyn Drew 190, Mary Lou Putnam 199, 546, Jan Kemp 208, Jo Martin 194, Denise Cook 190.

Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Martin Switz 204, Garve Kermode 214, 208, 617, Bob Davis 202, 238, 202, 551, 629, Kevin Miller 543, Don Flynn 211, 222, 596, Jim McLaughlin 527, Mickey Coelman 223.

Junior girls' 140 games, 500 series — Debbi Hass 173, Jeanette Beck 168, 181, 509, Julie Grosenbach 167, 207, Lori Holscher 162, 174, Sandy Linke 173, Shelley Schmidt 173, Sherri Thompson 178, Danielle DaMoude 180, Lorri Phillips 187, Kellie Munson 175, Cindy Schneider 178, Theresa Schoeneman 169, 204, Barb Jones 170, Sue Brownell 172, Penny Bechman 171.

Men's 400 series, high game 220 or over — Alan Long 220, Deke Martin 219, 601, Del Adams 245, 664, John Lewis 227, Bob Brown 236, Juan Gutierrez 220, Dick

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Mike Grass 224, 617, Bob Pazderka 223, Pete Semmers 221, Al Fischer 233, Ken Williamson 232, Al Giesick 225, Irvin Garfink 224, Bud Fry 221, Jim Donocheski 235, Larry Kreiger 235, Roger Boon 257, 600, Lemie Lund 607.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Joyce Mitchell 217, 562, Fran Gilmore 202, Carol Colburn 201, Joan Fraser 191, Charlotte Kusy 191, Jeannie Palazola 223, Evelyn Kubicek 209, Jean Kohman 207, Jean Clayton 192, Evelyn Pierce 191, Annette Grife 198, Pam Jones 215, Lynn Bray 215, 555, Marie Watson 203, LaVerne Slick 190, 544, Dottie Berge 193, Kathy Dinges 199, Esther Amend 221, Ruth Siefkes 196, Marge Boon 213, 540, Jackie Kuper 230, Pat Craig 201, Massman 191, Eva Ortiz 205, Eunice Treaster 214, 555, Eileen Stock 201, Lois Eldridge 202, Pam Becker 220, Kay McLaughlin 193, Pauline Meyer 199, Rosemary Haase 233, Lona Laurzenhiser 208, Phyllis Brerly 203, Dot Nierfeldt 544, Vie Grossenbach 546.

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Mike Grass 224, 617, Bob Pazderka 223, Pete Semmers 221, Al Fischer 233, Ken Williamson 232, Al Giesick 225, Irvin Garfink 224, Bud Fry 221, Jim Donocheski 235, Larry Kreiger 235, Roger Boon 257, 600, Lemie Lund 607.

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Federal Land Buying Policy Hurts National Parks System

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Washington — Surveys of the national park system show that the backlog of federally approved but unacquired park and recreation areas is so great that resources in most of them are being irretrievably lost.

For lack of funds, facilities in many established parks are deteriorating and may in many cases be coming close to the point of no return, according to studies done by the Conservation Foundation and the National Parks and Conservation Association.

The Washington-based groups accused the White House Office of Management and Budget (OMB) of attempting to destroy the park system by deliberate neglect.

Among newly created parks that suffer from a lack of funds is the Big Thicket, a wooded area in eastern Texas that was selected as the nation's first

biological preserve in 1974. Habitat for a wide variety of trees, including 90 species of hardwoods and more than 500 kinds of animals, the area is considered by ecologists and forest scientists to be the biological crossroads of North America.

The legislation that President Ford signed called for acquisition of 84,550 acres for the Big Thicket over a period of six years, using money from the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

No Allocations

Hardly any of the necessary \$100 million has been allocated by the administration to purchase the land and only 50 acres have been bought. As a result, small landholders who own about half of the land and the major lumber companies that own the other half and conservationists are upset at the slow governmental pace that keeps the owners paying taxes

while waiting for their land to be purchased.

Some years ago, most of the big lumber firms agreed to a voluntary moratorium on timber cutting, but according to some Texas conservationists, some 4,000 acres of timber have been chopped down by both large and small landowners in the last 1½ years.

This is not illegal, conservationists noted, and until the government buys the land, the individual landholders may use their land as they see fit, even though the area has been declared a preserve for eventual purchase by the government.

The Conservation Foundation and the National Parks and Conservation Association called for a substantial increase in money for park purchases to be made available through the Land and Water Conservation Fund. Supported principally from the lease of oil and gas tracts on the Outer Continental Shelf, the

fund currently provides \$300 million a year for park purchases, of which more than half goes to states in the form of matching grants.

The conservation groups support a Senate-passed bill that would increase annual revenues for the fund from \$300 million to \$1 billion. A bill approved by the House Interior Committee and awaiting final action on the House floor would lift the funding level in stages, from \$300 million in fiscal 1977 to \$800 million in 1980. The administration has requested \$300 million for 1977.

Since such legislation would only authorize such amounts, Congress still must vote the appropriations before any money actually spent.

The conservation groups also pointed out that while \$300 million annually has been appropriated in recent years, there is a substantial amount of money in the fund that has never been

earmarked for park purchases. In hopes of freeing some of this money, the House Interior Committee recommended last week that \$150 million of the estimated \$250 million in unobligated revenue be made available for additional park spending in fiscal 1977.

New Parks Benefit

Newly-designated parks that might benefit from increased funding are Big Cypress National Preserve in Florida, a swampy area adjacent to Everglades National Park, and Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area in Ohio. Big Cypress was designated during the Nixon administration, but so far federal officials have acquired only 28,000 acres of the 530,000-acre national preserve. Land purchases for the 29,112-acre Cuyahoga recreation area between Cleveland and Akron have yet to begin, park service officials said.

Many other national parks in

cluding some established decades ago, contain pockets of privately-owned land that the government wants to buy. The backlog — just for areas already authorized for purchase — amounts to \$533 million. There is an additional need for more than \$200 million to purchase privately held land in wildlife reserves and other areas outside the national park system.

The conservation groups said that besides the appropriation problem, OMB has imposed a ceiling on the number of permanent personnel in the National Park Service that is far below the number authorized by Congress. This has required greater use of temporary workers and more contracting for work outside the park service.

Because there are not enough people to maintain the parks, visitors encounter deteriorating roads, dilapidated buildings, inadequate sanitary facilities, poorly maintained trails, bad

management of traffic, inadequate information about the parks, vandalism, crime and inadequate police protection, according to the National Parks Conservation Association survey.

Wayne Smith, president of the association, accused OMB of showing a callous disregard for the safety and comfort of the people who visit the parks.

Last year Congress authorized the park service to have 8,546 permanent employees. OMB subsequently reduced this to 7,168 by imposing a personnel ceiling. Congress responded to this in the 1976 appropriations bill, ordering OMB to allow 533 of the vacant positions to be filled. OMB agreed to only 400 of those.

Now a new move is afoot in Congress to lift the personnel ceiling while making more operating funds available for visitor services and improved protection of park resources.

It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint

Rock Hound Show

Rock hounds and potential rock hounds should note it's your time. Spring is here and with it comes the annual Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club rock show.

This year's 18th annual show winds up today in the Agriculture Hall at the State Fairgrounds. Anyone interested in getting into rock hounds, jewelry making, gem collecting or whatever you with rocks involved, should check it out.

Spring happens to be a pretty good time to get started, too. Spring rains can often uncover hidden treasures not to mention the spring road grading by county road crews.

Beginners interested in getting involved should check with a Gem and Mineral Club member at the show, or write or call the University of Nebraska's geology department and ask for one of the local experts in the field, Roger Pabian.

Rock hounding can be more than just fun. It can be very profitable.

Kansas, Iowa Limits

Kansas and Iowa are becoming concerned with the survival of their largemouth bass, so much so that both states are contemplating and/or initiating size limits for specific lakes. Tremendous fishing pressure on certain lakes isn't allowing enough bass to grow to the size needed for helping to maintain a natural balance in the lakes.

Kansas lakes involved in an experimental program include Melvern, Milford, Brown, Cowley, Jewell, McPherson, Montgomery, Nemaha and Wilson. Iowa is going with a 12-inch limit on nine state lakes and a 14-inch limit on nine others.

That brings to mind a question raised by many eastern Nebraskans who are concerned about the bass fishery in the Salt Valley Lakes. They ask why not increase the bass length in the Salt Valley since these lakes get far and beyond the fishing pressure of any of the other state lakes. That's a good question.

Another Transplant

During the Omaha Boat, Sports and Travel Show last month, we did a feature story on a transplanted Lincolnite, Steve Brem, who is now operating a resort, Harbor Lights, on Bulls Shoals Lake in Arkansas.

Priscilla and Ed Rech of Davey write to say the Brem's aren't the only transplanted Lincolnites in the resort business. Former deputy sheriff Gay Grosshaus is operating the Starkey Marina on Beaver Lake in Arkansas. Beaver is noted for its generous supplies of huge crappie and good bass fishing.

DU Dinner

March 30

The Beatrice Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will be holding its annual dinner March 30 at the Beatrice Elks Club, beginning with a 6 p.m. social hour and 7:30 p.m. dinner.

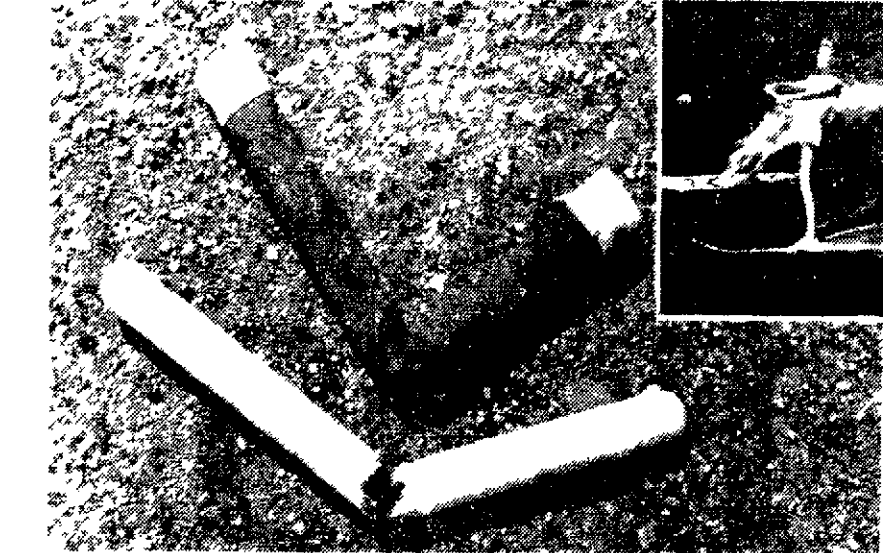
A Winchester Model 12 commemorative shotgun will be auctioned off and a Marlin Model 120 pump will be given away as part of the big list of door prizes.

All proceeds from the dinner will go to the Ducks Unlimited cause for the betterment of waterfowl.

Solunar Tables

Use Central Standard Time

Mar. Day	Minor A.M.	Major P.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
28 Sun	3:05	9:35	3:30	9:55
29 Mon	3:45	10:10	4:15	10:35
30 Tues	4:20	10:50	4:50	11:10
31 Wed	5:00	11:35	5:25	11:55
1 Apr	5:45	12:15	6:15	12:30
2 Fri	6:35	12:55	7:00	1:10
3 Sat	7:25	1:35	7:45	2:00
4 Sun	8:15	2:25	8:35	2:50
5 Mon	9:05	3:20	9:30	3:45
6 Tues	10:00	4:15	10:25	4:40
7 Wed	10:55	5:10	11:20	5:35
8 Thur	11:50	6:00	12:20	6:25
9 Fri	12:10	6:50	12:40	7:15
10 Sat	1:05	7:35	1:30	8:00
11 Sun	1:45	8:25	2:15	8:50
12 Mon	2:35	9:15	3:05	9:40
13 Tue	3:25	10:05	3:55	10:35



Strange things happen to high-test water ski equipment. Stress from pulling up or from running force can break even the strongest of gear.

Potter Set To Speak

Bill Potter, past president of the Outdoor Writers Assn. of America, the Great Rivers Outdoor Writers and the Missouri Outdoor Writers Assn., will be the featured speaker at the 1976 University of Nebraska Wildlife Club banquet April 15.

Potter, who writes "Pottering Around for the Joplin Mo. Globe" has been newspapering for 58 years and is one of the most highly respected outdoor writers in the country.

He has won fishing awards from Garcia Zebco Sports, Afield and Field and Stream for his writing efforts.

In addition, he was named Distinguished Citizen of Missouri in 1971 by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, earned the 1970 Recreational Vehicle Institute Newspaper Award, was named the 1969 Conservation Communicator of the Year by the Conservation Federation of Missouri, received an award of merit from the American Assn. for Conservation Information in 1970 and was honored by the University of Wyoming library in 1970 when it initiated a Bill Potter Collection of his conservation articles, editorials and photos.

Potter is now the chairman of the board of OWAA, the largest of the outdoor writing fraternities. He's been in the outdoor



Bill Potter
Banquet Speaker

and travel writing field since 1964 but started his newspapering career at the tender age of 14.

Potter, who is known for his "hillbilly wit" with a message, will speak at the banquet which annually honors the Nebraska Outstanding Conservationist of the Year, an award jointly sponsored by the Wildlife Club and the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star newspapers. The April 15 banquet will honor the eleventh winner of the award. This year both an organization and an individual will be honored. In the past, only one award was given for outstanding conservation work.

Tickets for the banquet are available through members of

Outdoor Calendar

March 28: Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club trial, Wagon Train Lake.

March 22-28: English Springer Spaniel Club trial at National Guard grounds near Mead.

April 24-25: Western Nebraska Retriever Club trial, University Lake north of Scottsbluff.

April 30-May 2: Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club trial, Wagon Train Lake.

April 15-18: City Rec Youth Ski Trip to Steamboat.

April 15: University of Nebraska Wildlife Club annual banquet.

April 24-25: Western Nebraska Retriever Club trial, University Lake north of Scottsbluff.

April 30-May 2: Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club trial, Wagon Train Lake.

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6.95x14	20.94		1.83
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Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

Lincoln

City department heads have requested \$484 million for capital improvements over the next six years. The biggest request, \$361 million, came from the Lincoln Electric System.

The owner of Dumplings restaurants in Lincoln and Omaha has filed suit against the National Broadcasting Co. over the television series. The Dumplings set in a sloppy luncheonette. Lincoln police may start using radio boots devices which immobilize one wheel of a vehicle against persons with numerous unpaid traffic tickets. Lancaster County Attorney Ron Lahners says he won't close a Lincoln bar featuring topless dancing because there's nothing illegal about it. The City Council and County Board both have deferred action on a controversial ordinance regulating mass gatherings.

Nebraska

University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner says the Lincoln and Omaha campuses might have to close temporarily if next winter is a cold one. Varner made the remark after the Chancellor cut one-half million dollars from the schools' maintenance and operations budget. In order to force a legal test of the court-imposed Beatrice State Home case, the Legislature cut off funds to the State Retardation Panel. State Sen. Gerald Koch of Ralston says he will file a court challenge to financing of the state's public schools through property taxes. The threat came after the Chancellor turned down a \$15-million school and hike. A district court suit is seeking to remove the names of Sen. Edward Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey from the May Nebraska primary ballot. Neither are announced presidential candidates.

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Child Care Committee

In October I read an article that said a citizen's advisory committee on child care was to be appointed by Nov. 1. Has this been done? If so, who are the members and when do they meet?

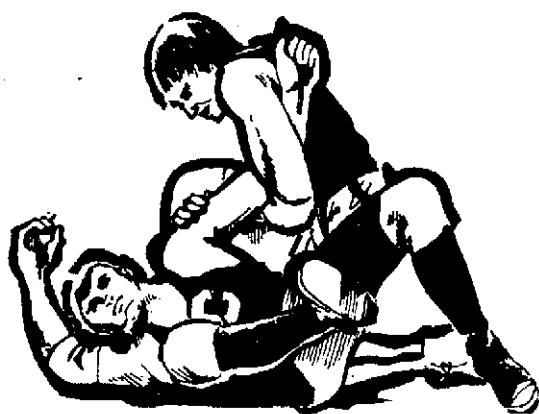
—Cindy Clardy, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: According to Human Service Coordinator Bob Clark, the prospective list of advisory committee members will be presented to the County Commissioners next Tuesday and Clark expects adoption of the list April 6. Clark said the project got sidetracked after he was off work for two weeks. He added he has been meeting emergency situations.

Mat Contest

Our family drove from Grand Island last Saturday to see the Junior Olympic wrestling at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln coliseum. I tried all 14 doors and all were locked. Was the wrestling meet held, postponed, or moved?

—J.H., Grand Island



ACTION LINE: — The wrestling meet was held last weekend at the coliseum as scheduled, according to Jim Holechek, coach at East High. He said the east doors were used for admission and those were open all day until the meet was over. He added those were the only doors open because of the limited number of staff to man the gates.

Proposed Learning Center

I have heard about a school in Lincoln where children can finish high school if they couldn't do it in ordinary surroundings. Where is it and which students do they accept?

—W.M., Greenwood

ACTION LINE: The school you are referring to, Lincoln Learning Center, is only in the planning stages right now. It was proposed at a recent Board of Education meeting to establish such a center as an alternative school for senior high students who may be on long-term suspension but are of compulsory attendance age. No location or cost has been determined yet. A similar program is being investigated for junior high students. School officials are working out details for the proposal to recommend to the board.

Meat for the Freezer

ACTION TIP: A careful comparison of meat costs should be undertaken before deciding to buy a side of beef to "save money." A booklet published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture includes charts comparing costs of carcass, wholesale and retail cuts. "How to Buy Meat for Your Freezer" is available for 6c from Consumer Information Center, Dept. 4, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4990.

Do You Care? Enough to become an important person in a child's life? Big brothers and sisters are needed for children ages 6 through 14. Volunteers should be 17 or older, enjoy kids and have an hour or two a week to spare.

Do You Care? Enough to help with publicity for a senior citizens drop-in center? A volunteer is needed to do articles for a newsletter or for radio and television contacts.

Do You Care? Enough to help elderly and disabled persons start a garden? Several volunteers with strong backs could do much to help low income people beat the high cost of food. Need to know how to use a shovel or rotary tiller.

Do You Care? Enough to help a young woman brush up on her shorthand? Help needed once a week for a few months.

Do You Care? Enough to provide musical accompaniment for a group singing at a center in northeast Lincoln? The group entertains severely handicapped adults.

Last week 21 volunteers registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to bureau staff member Deb Bacon. They have been referred to Malone Community Center, Lincoln Action Program, State Library for the Blind and Visually Impaired, Lancaster County Welfare, Head Start, Trinity United Methodist Infant and Child Care Center, Planned Parenthood, Municipal Court, Chet Ager Nature Center, American Cancer Society, Ad Hoc Committee for Abused Women, Capital Assn. for Retarded Citizens, Tabitha Care Home, Lincoln Public Schools, State Rehabilitation Services for the Visually Impaired, Christian Record Braille Foundation, Red Cross, and YWCA.

Earliest Laws Found Intact

Tokyo (AP) — About 1,000 bamboo slips, many recording laws and documents about 2,300 years ago, have been found in central China. Peking's official Hsinhua news agency reported Saturday. It said they were of "great historic value."

The bamboo slips were found in one of the 12 tombs in Yanmeng County, Hupeh Province, by members of a commune digging a drainage canal, Hsinhua said.

The agency said the three

laws of the Chin dynasty — 221-207 B.C. — unearthed this time are China's earliest laws and acts so far discovered and the bamboo slips, well-preserved and with legible characters, are the first discovered of the Chin dynasty.

Hsinhua said the records of laws and acts of the Chin dynasty and of earlier periods had been lost for centuries and only fragments were found earlier in ancient books in different locations.



AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

Its vintage "Chinese pagoda" style makes Harley Sprague's gas station on Milwaukee's south side particularly eye catching.

Donut-Shaped Donut Shop Sweet History, Some Say

By Seth Mydans
Associated Press

When Richard Gutman travels the country, he has eyes only for diners — long, sleek silver ones or squashed little greasy ones like Buddy's Truck Stop in Somerville, Mass.

Paul Ivory sometimes goes miles out of his way to visit a particularly eye-catching gasoline station — the vintage Chinese pagoda, in Milwaukee, for instance.

They may sound like an odd pair of tourists, but their detours are only partly for pleasure. Gutman and Ivory consider themselves archeologists of a sort, trying to save a bit of Americana that is slipping into history almost unnoticed.

It's the architecture of an earlier auto age — not just diners and gas stations, but motels, car washes, drive-in movies, parking lots, toll booths — a genre of "dingbat architecture" designed to catch the eye of a person traveling 40 to 50 m.p.h. along the network of two-lane macadam roads that linked American towns between 1920 and 1950.

Shapes of the Past

Dingbat design, the fanciful term coined by the new preservationists, includes such ornaments as the whale-shaped car wash, the Indian teepee selling western souvenirs, the ice cream stand that looks like an eskimo pie, and the donut shop with a giant donut on the roof: gaudy, individualistic, purely American.

"It's the last bastion of American individualism," says historian Peter H. Smith, a leader of the movement he calls "commercial archeology."

But the highway form is fading rapidly. It began to die after World War II with the founding of the Interstate highway system and its high speeds, limited access and standardization.

Today from coast to coast, fast-food chains are replacing the hamburger-shaped eatery and the all-chrome diner. Carbon-copy modular gas stations with clip-on mansard roofs are uprooting the mushrooms, windmills and lighthouses that once caught the eye.

Indoor suburban theaters are driving the drive-ins out of business. Environmental regulations are sweeping billboards off the landscape. Mass-produced plastic vacuum signs are doing away with hand-crafted neon.

Homogenized

America is being homogenized along its highways.

The problem was discussed at a recent meeting in Boston of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, where the usual concerns are Bullfinch churches and the birthplaces of famous men.

"What this country really needs is a museum of the American highway," Smith said, a museum that preserves dingbat architecture in much the same way Williamsburg, Va., preserves colonial architecture.

As candidates for his museum, Smith nominated a roadside strip in San Simeon, Calif., and the motel strip on the approach to Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif. Neither is pure dingbat, but each preserves some classic elements.

Smith called the San Simeon example "one of the ultimate strips... an absolute microcosm of everything you need. You can eat, sleep and get your car serviced."

The Anaheim strip is a motel showcase the Alpine with styrofoam snow on its roof. The Musketeer with a mouse musketeer, and the Heidi with a Swiss motif.

Elsewhere around the country, prime examples of dingbat architecture sit waiting to be appreciated.

In Ipswich, Mass., the tried-



AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

A counterman poses beside The Big Duck, an eastern Long Island landmark market where fresh duck is sold.

clam capital of New England, there's a food stand shaped like a fried clam box. Castroville, Calif., in the heart of artichoke country, has a restaurant shaped like an artichoke. And thousands of miles away from Honolulu, in Merchantville, N.J., there's the Hawaiian Cottage Theater Restaurant, shaped like a giant pineapple.

Landmarks

A few small steps have been taken toward preservation. The 1917 pagoda-style gas station in Milwaukee is a listed landmark of that city, owned by Mobil Oil Corp. and still pumping gas. In Washington, D.C., public pressure forced Gulf Oil Corp. to preserve a classic 1937 station, also in operation today.

Gutman, an architect, calls the diner "one of the ultimate examples of American indigenous architecture... the complete factory-built job right down from the days of its birth as a horse-drawn lunch wagon to the super-deluxe 20-unit modular restaurant of the 1970s."

It evolved with America, he says, reflecting the culture of each succeeding decade — the opulence of the '20s, the streamlined look of the '30s, the high technology of the '40s, the baby-boom bigness of the '50s, right down to the space-age look and then the "bland look" of the '60s and '70s.

Garish From Start

Ivory, a museum director, says gas stations have conformed to a "tradition of garishness" right from the start.

The first one opened in 1911, and Dallas, Detroit and Houston each claims to be the site. Since then, America has seen gas stations that look like windmills, castles, mosques, pagodas, mushrooms, lighthouses, skyscrapers and women's dresses.

Diners, motels, gasoline stations — they may not be everybody's idea of beauty, but Smith, Gutman, Ivory and their colleagues argue that they have transformed the American landscape and there should be recognition. Says Smith:

"The automobile has had a greater impact on what the nation looks like and believes than did Thomas Jefferson and the other founders of the Republic."

Grrr, Pop, Ouch, Ah-ah-choo! Listen, Your Body's Talking

By Arthur Snider

(c) Chicago Daily News

Listen to your body talk.

It has a lot of wisdom if we would only pay attention, says Dr. Keith W. Sehnert of the Center for Continuing Education, Georgetown School of Medicine.

What does fatigue, for example, tell us?

It does not mean normal tiredness, relieved by rest. Fatigue, Sehnert points out, is going to bed tired and waking up tired on consecutive days. It is sometimes called the "tired housewife's syndrome." Usually it signifies a masked anxiety, depression or another emotional problem. Behind it is usually a marital stress, job stress, lifestyle stress.

Other examples of body talk:

Itching: This usually occurs when the skin has been penetrated in some way by a chemical or bacteria. Dryness contributes by permitting the skin surface to crack. Soap contributes by removing protective oils.

"If you have continuous body itching, one of the first things to look for is the type of soap you are using," advises Sehnert. "Use a milder soap or use warm water alone. Certainly in the winter we have a tendency to use too much hot water and soap. There's nothing wrong with the daily bath as such. It's the soap that goes with it. A good shower without soap is sufficient to clean off most of the turmoil of the day."

Growing Stomach: It's related to peristaltic movement, a normal milking action that moves food from the stomach to the colon. Normally you don't feel or hear it. But if it is too rapid and accompanied by swallowing excess air, the sensation is felt. It could mean you are eating too fast and chewing the food improperly.

Pain: Although pains in the chest scare people, Sehnert offers assurance that relatively few are heart attacks or other

serious problems. Abdominal pain is almost always something you should call the doctor about after observing long enough to describe it (where felt? Intermittent, or constant? Cramping? Mild, average or severe?).

Ringed or Popping Ears: A good example of body talk. It usually says you are having a problem of equal balance between the air outside the ear drum and the middle ear. It often means an obstruction in the eustachian tube or a swelling or infection.

Muscle Cramps: They usually occur in the arms or legs and indicate fatigue or abuse of muscles. The next most common kind of cramp is found in the lower abdomen. In women it is frequently related to the menstrual cycle.

Cough: It is the body's way of indicating foreign particles are present and not wanted. The cough furnishes a push to help remove it from the lungs. But if

your throat is dry and the mucus sticky, you have an unproductive cough. Nothing comes up. Moisture in a vaporizer or a cold mist will make it easier for the body to cough it up.

Sneezing: The body may be trying to say you are exposing yourself to an allergy. Perhaps it is the cat in your neighbor's house. "If you don't pay attention to the signal, and continue going there, you may start to develop some wheezing with it," says Sehnert.

Nausea: People usually listen when nausea "speaks." It signifies local irritation of the mucosa of the stomach or of the small bowel. The body is trying to get rid of the irritant. Nausea is often followed by vomiting to remove the irritants. "Often people think they should try to do all sorts of things to stop vomiting," says Sehnert. "They take medicine to prevent it. Actually you are better off to clean out the system."

Freedom Train Meeting Expenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Freedom Train, a commercial bicentennial project started with \$4 million in corporate funds, is currently drawing big crowds and meeting daily expenses but is likely to wind up in the red.

The 25-car train, painted red, white and blue, carries thousands of items of American memorabilia ranging from colonial times through George Washington's copy of the Constitution to Joe Frazier's boxing trunks and robe.

The train started its 21,000-mile journey through the 48 contiguous states in Wilmington, Del., a year ago and is in Kansas City this weekend after traveling all the northern states.

It will observe its first anniversary next Thursday in Jefferson City, Mo., after completing 15,295 miles of its trip due to end in Miami on Dec. 30.

Gov. Christopher Bond of Missouri is scheduled to speak, as is Peter L. Spurney, president of the American Freedom Train Foundation, Inc. There will be flags, balloons, music and a huge U.S.A.-shaped birthday cake.

The operator is a nonprofit foundation which was originally formed with contributions of \$1 million each from General Motors, Kraft Foods, Pepsi-Cola Co. and Prudential Insurance Co. of America. It was dedicated on Dec. 19, 1974, by President

Ford at Alexandria, Va.

In its early months, attendance was spotty and the venture lost money. Now, says spokesman Sy Freedman, "we are meeting out daily expenses and looking forward to other donations" to offset a deficit he estimated at \$1.4 million to \$1.7 million.

The project has had no federal or state money. The cities it visits pledge to help meet expenses and in return they make a profit if attendance warrants.

"We're not able to accommodate everybody who wants to come," Freedman said in an interview at foundation offices in nearby Bailey's Cross Roads, Va.

They keep asking why we can't stay longer, or when are we coming back."

The train has moving walkways which take viewers through in from 22 to 26 minutes; originally there were complaints that the trip was too fast to permit viewers to see everything; the speed has been slowed, but some criticism persists.

There is an admission fee of \$2, or \$1 for children and senior citizens.

The train is designed to accommodate 16,500 persons in a 14-hour day; officials say four million have now gone through it.

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Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending March 26, 1976.

House

Day Care Standards — By a 153-237 vote, the House refused to delay imposition of nationwide staffing requirements for federally funded day care centers serving welfare recipients and other low income families.

Supporters had called the staffing standards arbitrary, arguing Congress had no idea whether they would work. They also objected to blanket federal requirements that did not differentiate between day care staffing needs in large cities and rural areas.

Opponents contended the standards were the best child experts could develop and that federal money should not be used to pay for inferior day care programs. They also said other legislation would give states the money needed to comply with the staffing requirements.

The Ford administration strongly opposed the bill. It backed legislation that would leave day care standards up to the states.

Voting to delay federal standards for staffing day care centers: McCollister (R), Smith (R), Thone (R).

D.C. Voting Representation — Forty-five votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority, the House rejected 229-181 a proposed constitutional amendment that would have given the District of Columbia one voting representative in the U.S. House of Representatives and any further representation determined by Congress.

After a two-thirds vote in the House and Senate, three-fourths of the states' legislatures would have had to ratify the amendment within seven years for it to become effective.

Supporters argued Washington residents were the only American citizens in the continental United States who still endure taxation without representation. They stressed the right to equal congressional representation as a fundamental civil right in society, a right presently denied to district residents.

Opponents argued the district was created by the founding fathers as a politically neutral federal city. They warned of a threat to the federal system if non-states were permitted to have voting representation. If the district wants voting representation, they said, it should seek statehood.

Opposed to voting representation for D.C.: McCollister (R), Smith (R), Thone (R).

Senate

Federal Election Commission — The Senate took a first step toward restoring the Federal Election Commission's (FEC) power to hand out campaign funds by passing, by a 55-28 vote, a bill to reestablish the panel as a presidentially appointed agency.

The measure reconstituted the commission as an eight-member body appointed by the president and moved to restrict the role of special interest groups as political financiers.

Supporters said it met the objections of President Gerald Ford and Republicans who had opposed an earlier version that placed tight restrictions on the fund-raising ability of business campaign committees. They called the measure a fair compromise between the labor and business positions.

Opponents charged the bill still left the fund-raising and spending advantage with incumbents and did not loosen what they saw as unduly restrictive contribution limits for challengers.

Ford earlier had indicated he would veto legislation that went beyond simply reconstituting the commission with presidential members.

Voting not to reconstitute FEC: Hruska (R).

Announced against reconstituting FEC: Curtis (R).

Foreign Aid — By a 52-31 vote, the Senate passed a \$6.5-billion foreign aid bill for fiscal year 1976 and the July-September transition period. Almost \$3 billion of the total allocated for foreign economic and military assistance was earmarked for Israel, Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

Supporters of the foreign assistance bill stated the legislation was in the interests of the United States in that it meets the stringent economic requirements of our time and upholds America's traditional interest in aiding lesser developed countries. They also said the \$3 billion for the Middle East was necessary to maintain a balance of power.

Opponents argued the time has come to show more restraint in spending "taxpayers' money and said the increased amounts were fiscally irresponsible. Some criticized the bill for not barring assistance to any country with overdue debts to the United States, and for increasing aid to the United Nations, a body, they maintained, has done nothing recently in the interests of world peace.

The bill now goes to a House-Senate conference committee to resolve differences.

Voting against foreign aid bill: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

Concorde Ban — By a 31-50 vote, the Senate rejected an amendment to ban all commercial operations of supersonic transport jets (SST) in the United States.

The amendment had been designed to thwart Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman's decision to allow the British-French Concorde SST to fly to Washington and New York for a 16-month trial period. The effect of the Senate action was to end congressional efforts to stop the Concorde and shift the SST battle to the courts.

Supporters portrayed it as a last chance to bar entry of the fast but noisy jet into the United States. Because the noise levels of the Concorde exceed federal standards for subsonic jets, they argued, Coleman's decision would establish an unfair double standard — one for American planes, another for foreign aircraft.

Opponents contended the ban would improperly interfere with the responsibilities of the Transportation Dept. to which Congress has delegated authority to make such decisions. Before jeopardizing relations with our British and French allies by banning the jet, they added, this country should proceed with the test period to determine how serious a threat, if any, the Concorde actually poses.

Voting not to ban the SST from operating in the United States: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

Roads Chosen

New York AP — In colonial days certain roads were designated as post roads for carrying mail. Two famous roads were the Albany Post Road to New York and the Boston Post Road between Boston and New York.

PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Lincoln, Nebraska, is hereby opening bids for the construction of a new city hall. The plans and specifications are available for inspection at the City Engineer's Office, 100 North 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on all business days. Bids must be received by the City Engineer's Office on or before 12:00 noon, Monday, April 5, 1976. The City Engineer's Office will be closed on Monday, April 5, 1976, in observance of the Lincoln Bicentennial. Bids may be obtained from the City Engineer's Office, 100 North 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501. The City Engineer's Office will be closed on Monday, April 5, 1976, in observance of the Lincoln Bicentennial. Bids may be obtained from the City Engineer's Office, 100 North 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT
The City of Lincoln, Nebraska, is hereby finding that the proposed construction of a new city hall will have no significant effect on the environment. This finding is based on the information provided by the City Engineer's Office and the City Engineer's Office will be closed on Monday, April 5, 1976, in observance of the Lincoln Bicentennial. Bids may be obtained from the City Engineer's Office, 100 North 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

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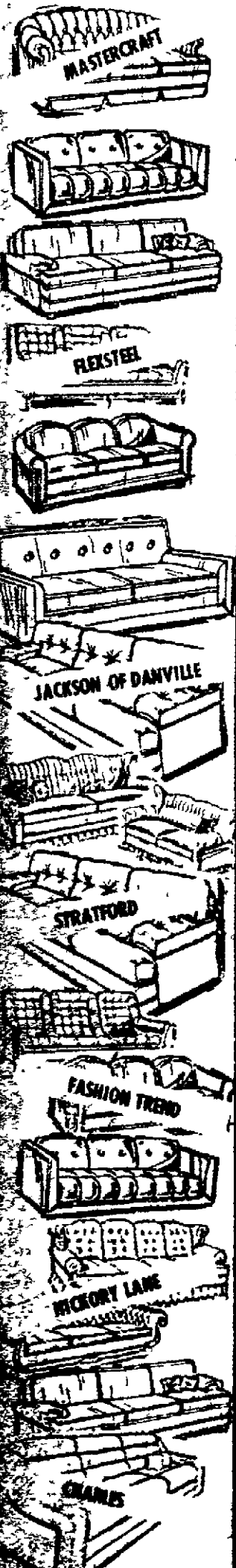
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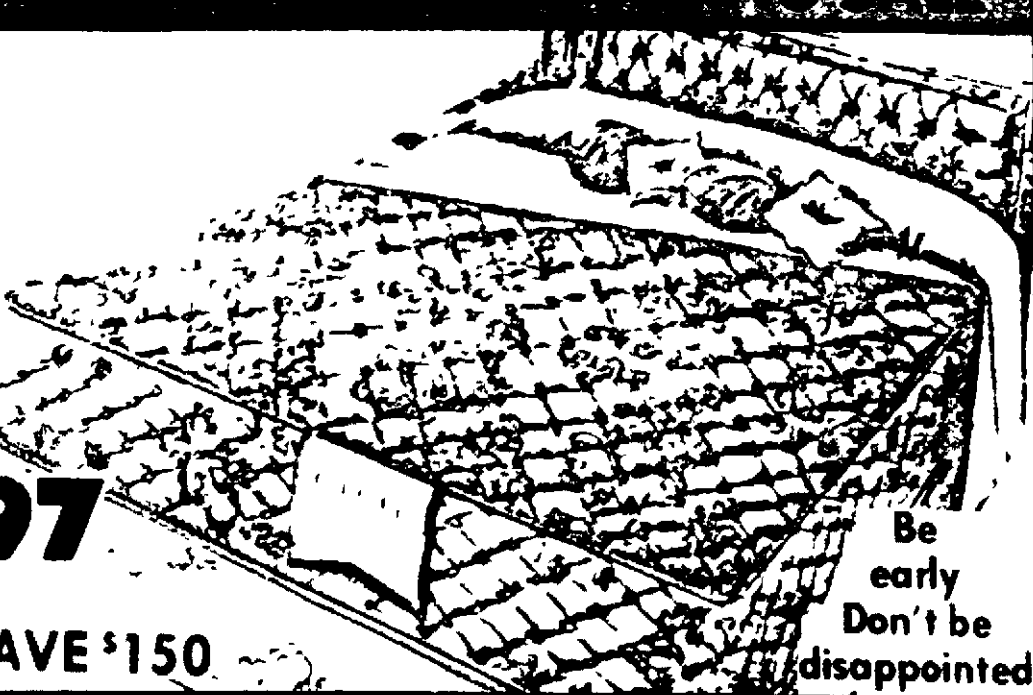
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4601 VINE STREET

Gem, Mineral Show Enjoyed By Rock Hounds of All Ages

By Helen Haggie

From tiny tots to retirees, persons of all ages and both sexes were enjoying the exhibitions, demonstrations and other special features at the new Agriculture Bldg on the State Fair Grounds Saturday.

The event is the Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club's 18th annual show.

Kim Stockwell, 6, of Owatonna, Minn., was wearing a yellow jacket with a "Rock Hound" patch on the sleeve. On a string was a rock with a painted face of a dog.

"I'm just walking the pet rock for another guy," the pet young miss said.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Boltz explained the exhibits of Lake Superior-type agates from the Kansas drift.

"These were carried to the terminal sheet of ice which originated in Canada," Boltz said. A retiree, he began the rock collecting and study as a hobby in 1950.

Saw Tie Pin

Before retirement, Boltz had worked 35 years as an accountant for the Santa Fe Railroad. How did he become interested in his hobby?

"I saw a tie pin ground out of agate in the Topeka area. They weren't found in the terminal regions, the owner explained to me," he said.

"But contrary to the established idea of some persons, I found many in the terminal areas and many besides the yellow ones, which are fine specimens."

Mrs. Boltz "used to hunt rocks but I never could find anything but quartz and limestone. Now I just help him with his shows."

And his hobby and shows have grown. He has made slides of the specimens and takes them with him when he talks at schools, retirement homes, senior citizen centers and "most anywhere they want me. I have been in Santa Barbara recently and will be in Kansas City and San Jose in the very near future."

"Strictly Hobbies"

"I'm a hobbyist, strictly. I don't buy sell or trade. I do my own cutting and polishing."

A crowd was gathered around the booth of Jerry Moffitt, a student at the University of Missouri at Columbia. He was demonstrating the art of scrimshaw.

"It's engraving on whale's teeth — an art form that came about by the natural urge of man to create."

"When the whalers went to sea, they were away about three



Jerry Moffitt demonstrates the art of scrimshaw.

years. They developed the art of using the teeth, which are byproducts of the whaling industry, as a carrier for their stories.

"All whalers are great story tellers and they put their stories down in ivory with pictures. It is an original American folk art."

Moffitt uses a carbide point for engraving the lines into the ivory and then adds color to the lines.

"Had Teeth"

When he was asked about material, now that whales are considered endangered creatures, he answered he had a "lot of teeth before the passing of the bill. I am working on

OHA to Seek Federal Loan

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha Housing Authority (OHA) will apply for a \$3.1 million federal loan to modernize Logan Fontenelle Homes.

The plan includes demolition of up to eight buildings to reduce density. It also would improve homes and develop parking and play areas.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development previously agreed to a \$500,000 grant. If the loan is approved, construction could begin in June, according to OHA Executive Director James Henry.

CB Radios Hot Items

Omaha (AP) — Citizens band radios are a hot item for thieves in the Midwest.

Omaha police report 14 are stolen in the city each day, on the average. And veteran officers say they know of no other single item subject to such widespread theft.

Other Nebraska authorities report a similar increase and cite motel parking lots as prime targets for thieves.

Small towns and farmers also are being hit, according to Deputy Derwin Allman of the Pottawattamie County sheriff's department in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

In January of 1975, about 160 auto accessory thefts were reported in Omaha. Then came the CB fad. In January of this year, 460 cases were reported to Omaha police.

Student Staff At I.U. Paper Organize Union

Iowa City, Iowa (UPI) — The majority of the staff on the Daily Iowan, the student newspaper at the University of Iowa, have approved of organizing into a collective bargaining unit.

The newspaper staff would organize as an independent organization not affiliated with national labor unions. It is expected to begin negotiating with its governing body next week, said Larry Frank, a Daily Iowan photo editor.

Michael Stricklin, the paper's publisher, said he believed the union contract would be the first in the nation covering a student newspaper.

Frank said 26 of 30 staff members of the Daily Iowan last week voted in favor of organizing into a union. The board of the paper's governing body, Student Publications, Inc., voted to recognize the bargaining unit.

Any negotiated contract probably would recognize the peculiar circumstances of the student staff, Stricklin said, and recognize members' rights to strike under labor law.

Deaths and Funerals

BAUM, Sophia
GOEGLEIN, Harry A.
HANDLEY, Letta H.
HEADRICK, Oral A.
HERRINGTON, Gladys B.
JORDAN, Winifred S.
KAMMERER, Robert W.
KNOPP, Bernard P.
KRUEGER, Walter L.
LEWIS, Mrs. Glenn
LILIEDAHL, Oscar B.

McGOVERN, Mrs. Katherine
MORROW, Marguerite A.
NAUGLE, Roy T.
PORTER, Dean
REDNOUR, Phyllis Mae
SILINS, Frida
WATKINS, Mrs. Winnie F.
WEFER, Arlin A.
WELLS, David E.

Lincoln

GOEGLEIN — Harry A., 78, 2435 South, died Friday. Born Fort Wayne, Ind. Retired police sgt. Lincoln Police Force. Lincoln resident 57 years. Member Trinity Lutheran Church 56 years. Police Officers Alumni Assn., American Legion Post 3, VFW Post 131, Cooties, Disabled American Veterans. Served Mexican Border War 1916, WWI veteran, Pres. 134th Infantry Co. A annual reunion. Survivors: wife, Elsie L.; sons, Harry H., Richard W. (Dick) both Lincoln; daughters, Miss Harriet Goeglein, Mrs. R. D. (Betty) Andersen, both Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Lydia Wagner, Rochester, N.Y.; 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Trinity Lutheran Church, 12th & H. Rev. Alfred Ernst, Rev. Fred Worthman, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Vern, Harry G. and Tom D. Goeglein, Dick and Andrew Paul Andersen, Randal Friend. Military graveside services by VFW Post 131. Memorials to the Lutheran Hour. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

HANDLEY — Letta H. (widow of the Rev. Stanley B.), 91, 2626 No. 49th, died Thursday.

Services: 3:30 p.m. Sunday, First United Methodist Church chapel. The Rev. Don Bredthauer. Further services: Wednesday, Dawson Methodist Church, Wichita, Kan. Wichita Park Cemetery. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials: First United Methodist Church.

HEADRICK — Oral A. (widow of Roy), 81, 5925 Havelock Ave., died Friday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Havelock Chapel, 6037 Havelock Ave. Rev. Virgil Willis, Fairview. Memorials: Havelock Christian Church Bldg. Fund. Pallbearers: Vern McDaniel, Forrest Delinger, Dean Barnes, Norvell Emery, Doyle Krotz, Charlie Foster.

HERRINGTON — Gladys B., 64, 1211 Butler, died Saturday. Homemaker. Born Cass County. Member Baptist Church. Survivors: sons, Ronald, Robert, Donald, all Lincoln, Howard, Fremont, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Gene (Beverly) Rice, Lincoln; brother, Joe Loveless, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Kenneth Loveless, Denver; sister, Mrs. Mildred Middleton, Hollywood, Calif.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Loveless, Colorado Springs, Colo.; 21 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th St. Pleasant Dale Cemetery, Pleasant Dale. Pallbearers: Richard, Jeffery, Robert Jr., Herrington, Larry Rice, Jim Porter, Tom Shepard, Dan Becker, Art Harsh, Craig Lincoln.

JORDAN — Winifred S., 73, 2626 No. 49th, Apt. 214, died Saturday. Homemaker. Native Hopkinton, Mass. Lincoln resident 10 years. Member Congregational Church. Survivors: son, Robert H., Lincoln, brother, Preston B. Stewart, Westboro, Mass.; two grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Rev. John Cava. Cremation.

MORROW — Marguerite A., 80, Superior, died Saturday. Retired teacher, assistant principal Park School, Lincoln. Attended N.U. Wesleyan.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain Mortuary, Hickman. Stockfield Cemetery, rural Roca.

LEWIS — Mrs. Glenn (Bertha), 76, Exeter, died Friday in York.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, United Church of Christ, Exeter. Exeter Cemetery. The Rev. Robert Peters. In state from 1:30-2:30 p.m. at church. Farmer Funeral Home, Exeter.

LILIEDAHL — Oscar B. (Bob), 56, Ithica, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Leone; sons, Richard, Seattle, Roger, Omaha, Robert, Seattle, daughter, Leanne Liliedahl, Ithica; sister, Mrs. A. F. (Dorothy) Larson, Swedeburg; four grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Wahoo. Rev. Charles W. Leopoldt, Rev. Ivan D. Richardson. Prayer Service: 5 p.m. Sunday. Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.

McGOVERN — Mrs. Katherine, 88, Lincoln, died Friday. Member Sacred Heart Church, Lincoln. Survivors: sons, John, Richland, Wash., Edward, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Neal (Margaret) Dorr, Elmwood, Mrs. Ivan (Mary) McBride, Plattsmouth; sister, Mrs. Bridget Corcoran, Beatrice; 16 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 31st & S. Father James Benton. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Hodgman-Splain Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Instate at Hodgman's from 2 p.m. Sunday until service. Dorr - Colbert Funeral Home, Elmwood.

NAUGLE — Roy T., 83, Superior, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Bernice; daughter, Mrs. Rudy (Phyllis) Offien, Fremont.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Mcgrue-Price Funeral Home, Superior. Rev. Dwight Kehr. Guide Rock Cemetery, Guide Rock.

PORTER — Dean 64, Omaha, died Friday Sur-

vivors: son, Donald, Falls City; brothers, Maurice, Clarence, both Omaha; sister, Mrs. Archie (Frances) Larimore, Omaha; seven grandchildren.

Services: 3:30 p.m. Monday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. Rev. Ward Merrill. Harris Cemetery, Baroda.

WATKINS — Mrs. Winnie F., 101, Auburn, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Funeral Home, Seward.

WEFER — Arlin A., 61, Ulica, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Ulica. Rev. John Kovac. Ulica Cemetery. Military Graveside Service. In state: at church 9 a.m. until service. Votke Funeral Home, Seward.

Let the Journal-Star Want Ads Serve You!

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter & reflect prompt payment discount. National rate is \$2c per line. Rates apply to consecutive insertions, no copy changes allowed.

Deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5 p.m. two days prior to publication. Sunday ads are due before noon Saturday. Deadline for Monday & Tuesday ads is 1 p.m. Saturday.

Cancellation deadline is 10 a.m. the day preceding publication. To cancel an ad for Sunday, deadline is noon Saturday. For Monday Cancellations, deadline is 1 p.m. Saturday.

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad, be sure to get a "cancellation number".

Office Hours

We are open 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday and 8am-1pm Saturday, closed Sundays.

473-7451

126 Business Opportunities

FREE BOOK businesses offered. Midwestern Box 482, York, Pa. 17407.

Moving to Nebraska. Looking for business opportunity. Henry Dillio 2905-B Bradford Place, Santa Ana, CA 92707.

OWNER-OPERATORS WANTED. 1970 or newer tandem axle tractor. Business is good. Man-Kem Co., Joliet, Mo. Call collect 417-624-5634, Walter Kemp.

Housewives, Students, Anyone. Make Money Working from Home. Home business opportunities. For further details write: Researching Services, P.O. Box 2932, Lincoln, NE 68502.

OWNER OPERATORS. Naval 5200 sq. ft. installed outdoors with 2 yr. experience. 71 or newer tractor. or tractor. Dollar-for-dollar the best lease available. Call 402-734-0866 or stop at 640 Dighman Ave., Omaha, Nebraska. EOE.

WANTED. Would like to lease locker plant or meat processing plant. Call 402-895-1175.

Printing plant doing \$80,000 yearly and increasing in south-central Nebraska. Retirement. Terms. Kashtinger, Wichita, KS.

3 matched pair of mules, 3 years old, with harness and wagon. Ideal for parades. \$4,500. Kashtinger, Wichita, KS.

Hobby shop with snack bar in city in northeast Kansas. Health forces sale at only \$15,000. Kashtinger, Wichita, KS.

Bakery, retail, doing \$50,000 yearly, plus 3 ads. in northern Iowa. Property and all. \$40,000. Kashtinger, Wichita, KS.

Bakery in Iowa city of 75,000 doing \$80,000 yearly. Owner is retiring. \$25,000. Wichita, Box 19425, KS.

General store with groceries, hardware, gas, plus 23 trailer hookups on lake in Oklahoma. Terms. Kashtinger, Wichita, KS.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES earn \$18,000-\$25,000. Installed outdoors or indoors. Priced at \$9,900. Excellent financing. Lomax Enterprises, Inc., Scranton, PA 18501. Tel (717) 434-4741.

Man or Woman to Sell Advertising Specialties. We'll teach you to sell our complete line of specialties including calendars and beautiful gifts. Commissions are paid weekly. Sell to businesses and industries in your area. Inquire now for immediate reply. MacLaughlin and Company, 1705 Wyandotte, Box 19425, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

OPEN SUNDAY 24. 410 NW 13th. Investors take note. Mobile home court has 8 mobile homes plus 9 stalls rented to private owners. Court is licensed, meets all city codes. Yearly net income \$18,000. GLENN E. WOODS BROS. REALTY, 423-2373.

For sale established yard care business, including equipment & established customers. Reasonably priced. 464-0077.

1. Small town tavern with nice living quarters, going business. Will trade for Lincoln home. 2. High volume night club in County Seat town. Good equipment & business. \$45,000. 3. High profit mobile home financing service. Doing good business for 20 yrs. includes 4 trucks & permit. 225-8600. 797-3355. Office 467-1105.

ACTION REALTY

NEED U.S. STAMP DISTRIBUTORS Full or Part Time Written Buy-Back Guarantee

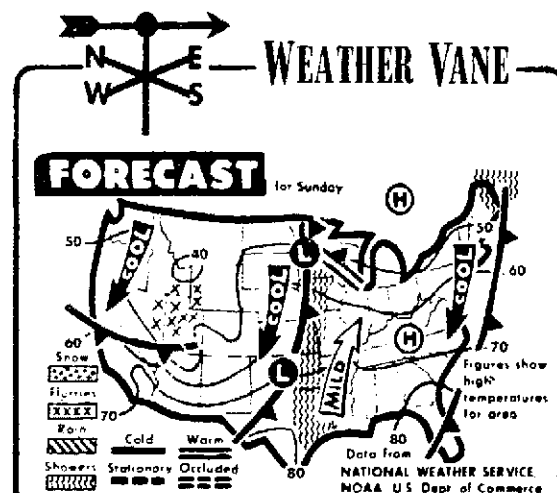
U.S. Postal Service permits the sale of postage stamps from thru specially designed vending machines manufactured by us.

America's Oldest Postal Machine Manufacturer, Established 1933.

Immediate need in this area for this highly profitable distribution business. We provide you with a complete training program. To qualify you must have a car, few hrs. per wk., days or even.

CASH REQUIRED Plan A \$1799 Plan B \$2299 Plan C \$3099 Write or call please include phone number.

AMERICAN STAMP 2721 MacArthur Blvd Suite 108, Newport Beach, Calif 92660 (714) 752-1202 today.



Nebraska forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms developing late in the day Sunday, continuing Sunday night and ending from west to east. Cooler Sunday night. Considerable cloudiness Monday morning in the southeast, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows 20s west to 30s east. Highs Sunday mid 60s southeast to low and mid 50s northwest. Monday in the 50s.

Extended Forecast, Tuesday through Thursday: No significant precipitation until Thursday. Chance of showers and thundershowers Thursday. Cooling Tuesday. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s by Wednesday. Warming Thursday with highs upper 50s and low 60s. Lows Wednesday in upper teens to low 20s, Thursday in the 30s.

Lincoln Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Partly cloudy with a chance of late afternoon showers and thundershowers Sunday. South to southwest winds 15-30 m.p.h. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers Sunday night. Considerable cloudiness Monday morning, becoming partly cloudy after noon. Precipitation probabilities 20% Sunday afternoon, 30% Sunday night. Barometer Reading: 29.85, 6 p.m. Saturday. Wind Velocity: 13 mph from south 6 p.m. Saturday. Relative Humidity: 22%, 6 p.m. Saturday. Sunset Sunday: 6:47 p.m. Sunrise Monday: 6:16 a.m. Precipitation: month to date 1.06 inches, normal to date 1.21 inches. Year to date 2.57 inches, normal to date 2.73 inches. Snowfall: month to date 3 inches, winter season to date 17.9 inches. Temperature Year Ago: High 37°, Low 21° Record High: 90°, 1895; Low 8°, 1970.

Temperatures			
Saturday	7-9	35-37	61-63
1 a.m.	38	33	52
4 a.m.	35	30	49
7 a.m.	33	28	47
10 a.m.	32	27	46
1 p.m.	31	26	45
4 p.m.	27	23	41
7 p.m.	25	21	39
10 p.m.	24	20	38

Outstate Western Nebraska: Partly cloudy Sunday, with cloudiness decreasing in far west Sunday afternoon. Cooler. Mostly fair, colder Sunday night. Partly cloudy and cooler Monday. Precipitation probabilities 20% late Sunday and Sunday evening. Lows mid and upper 20s. Highs low and mid 50s Sunday and Monday.

Monday Forecasts High, Low			
Grand Island	59-35	North Platte	60-35
McCook	55-27	Omaha	65-37

Temperatures: Saturday High, Saturday Morning Low			
Lincoln	62-22	Imperial	66-24
Beatrice	54-28	McCook	62-23
Chadron	54-28	North Platte	62-27
Grand Island	54-26	North Platte	62-17

National Forecasts Sunday

West: Cloudy, warmer. Midwest: Cloudy, warmer. Kansas: Cloudy, showers.

Central: Show, cool. Wyoming: Show, cooling. South Dakota: Show, cooler.

Albuquerque: Cloudy. Amarillo: Cloudy. Anchorage: Fair. Astoria: Cloudy. Atlanta: Cloudy. Austin: Cloudy. Baltimore: Cloudy. Bismarck: Cloudy. Boston: Cloudy. Butte: Cloudy. Chicago: Cloudy. Cincinnati: Cloudy. Cleveland: Cloudy. Dallas: Cloudy. Denver: Cloudy. Detroit: Cloudy. El Paso: Cloudy. Evansville: Cloudy. Fort Worth: Cloudy. Fresno: Cloudy. Galveston: Cloudy. Hartford: Cloudy. Houston: Cloudy. Indianapolis: Cloudy. Jackson: Cloudy. Jacksonville: Cloudy. Kansas City: Cloudy. Knoxville: Cloudy. Las Vegas: Sunny.

Little Rock: Showers. Los Angeles: Fair. Louisville: Cloudy. Madison: Cloudy. Miami: Partly Cloudy. Milwaukee: Cloudy. Minneapolis: Cloudy. Mobile: Cloudy. Montgomery: Cloudy. New Orleans: Cloudy. New York: Cloudy. Norfolk: Cloudy. Oklahoma City: Cloudy. Omaha: Cloudy. Philadelphia: Fair. Phoenix: Fair. Portland: Fair. Raleigh: Fair. Richmond: Fair. Sacramento: Fair. St. Louis: Cloudy. St. Paul: Cloudy. St. Petersburg: Cloudy. Tampa: Cloudy. Tulsa: Cloudy. Vicksburg: Cloudy. Wichita: Cloudy.

Yonkers: Cloudy.

Spring Time for Rake; Leaves Make Compost

It's not just late-flying and window-watching weather. This is the time to rake the dead leaves and other debris off lawns, according to Emery Nelson, county extension agent.

If the old leaves remain, new grass may be smothered under them if a hard rain should come

and pack them down. Side benefits of raking include a neater looking yard and a safer one when it comes time to mow.

And the leaves you rake up today will make compost, the better to feed gardens with a little later, Nelson said.

26 Business Opportunities

Local business looking for help to expand. \$15,000 a year potential. Call 435-5852 after 6:30 p.m. for interview.

NEEDED

Dealers to sell weekend freedom machines. Machines to help free the John Deere consumer products dealer. Selling looking for freedom yourself. Deere consumer products dealer. Interested? We have a location available in Lincoln. For franchise information, write Donald H. Merz, 1000 N. 10th St., Lincoln, NE 68505 or call 422-466-1404.

Henry S. Bowl, Inc. SE Nebraska's finest. 1600 S. 10th St., Star Line, NE 68310.

Business for sale. Call Forburger Stone Company, 432-1383.

Grocery in good northeast Iowa town doing \$100,000 yearly plus business. Rental and ad. Call John D. W. Chitka, 432-1383.

Commercial laundry in Missouri town of 6,500. What the John Deere several towns. \$40,000 yearly. Under W. Chitka, 432-1383.

129 Financial

BUSINESS LOANS

To start or expand combine bills - large amounts. Write to John Burke, 121 West 48th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64117.

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

Authorized LIONEL TYCO train repair parts for most brands. 442-4325 after 6 p.m.

COLLECT STAMPS? Try Lynco Stamps now open 1605 D St. 435-7339.

Radio Control - 2 rec. & servo. 2 Baff. pack charger. transmitter. plane engine. 5150 464-4028.

135 Instruction

Nebraska Institute of Baton Twirling. Certified United States Twirling Association teacher. Judge Ed. Price, 799-2734.

142 Lost & Found

Lost dog. Reward offered. 4 month old German Shepherd. Black & silver female. Answer 799-2266.

Lost - Shepherd m. x 10 months. white female. Call 423-6321 or 432-2744 ask for Ed.

Reward for return of AKC Black Labrador 5 months old. Has red collar. Call vicinity of 48th & Hill. 465-4567.

Found - Young male mixed Shepherd dog. tan black markings. Obviously children's pet. 73rd & Vine. 465-4567.

Toy black female Poodle. lost vicinity of 27th & Hwy 2. 423-2825.

Lost - black & tan 6 months old. In area of 84th & Pioneer. Reward 483-1487.

Found - Dog. part coll. & shepherd female. black collar. vicinity of 48th & Superior. Fr. day. 467-1966.

Lost - In vicinity of Adams St. & Laun. dr. - Pair of black wire framed glasses. Reward. 467-1966.

Lost - Black Doberman Pinscher. 1 year old male. Duce. In. Havoclock area. Reward 464-1908.

Lost - Airplane. part female. 31st & Kleckner. Reward 474-1647.

148 Personals

Special Sale! 25% off on entire stock of Green Plants. Cash. Call Community Floral. 70th & Vine. 128 South St. 70th & A.

Mr. Fields Cleaners. Specializing in cleaning & alterations. 20th & 24th. No. 432-5441.

Authorized representative. Electric Vacuum Sales Service. 10th & 15th. 432-1727.

Alldrops. Inexpensive expert cloth repair. Burns tears holes. 488-2523.

We repair Timex Accutron Seiko and other watches. 1319th St. 515-5889.

Buying old U.S. coins and proof sets. 488-4869.

Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002.

Bel Air Home. Vacancies for men & ladies. 473-3854 or 466-9552.

GUNNY'S LTD

13th & Q. Monthly & hourly parking available. 475-3018.

Wedding photography. reasonable prices. Call 488-7677.

Klein Repairing. selling jewelry. watches. diamonds. Turquoise. 6009 Vine. 466-1327.

LOSE WEIGHT. stop smoking. Hypnosis. By appointment only. 474-1642.

There are two Wicker Worlds now. 1825 O. & 5600 So. 48th in conjunction with Lang's Dept. Open Sun. days. Plant Sale. Every Day.

AWA STYLE SHOW

Children & Women's styles. Thurs. April 1. 7:30pm. Gateway Auditorium. Proceeds for scholarships. 31.

Today at The Board Basket of M. America you can select from exotic beads to create jewelry of your own. Work space. Tools. Supplies & trained personnel to assist in design & creation. 12th & Q. In the Glass Menagerie. Mon. & Thurs. 10 to 9 Tues. Wed. Fr. & Sat. 10 to 6.

Now accepting quality hand crafted wood & stone gift items. with a country flair. 1525 N. Cotner. 467-1211 or 464-0456.

EVANS STUDIO. 1000 N. 10th St. April 10th for the Colorful Cite Contest. Ages 6 mos & yrs. Great prizes. Great prizes. 435-7339.

Recital. Bach Suite No. 2. Correll Sonata Op. 5 No. 1. Brahms Op. 10 No. 2. Schumann Op. 10 No. 1. Performed March 19. 1976. Sheldon Gallery. Haggh Hermann H. H. Shaw.

For ways to avoid being the fool of the world. Call 435-3533.

Downtown parking. \$9.50 per month. 8th & O. St. 432-8114.

210 Income Tax

COOKS TAX SERVICE Expert. Experienced. Reasonable. \$5.50 per hour. Preparation in your home if desired. 477-8046.

Herman's Tax Service. New Ad. Drive. 305 So. 11th. Ph. 475-9062.

H. Glenny Tax Service. Call 464-8166 anytime for appointment or pickup. 515-1010. 5500 Holdrege.

Ida Berg. Tax Service. 872 Elmwood. 435-3893 after 6 p.m.

Burr's Income Tax Service. 1231 E. Reasonable. 477-9157. 8 E. 8th St. 8 E. 8th St.

E. K. K. Tax Service. same old place. 3606 So. 48th. 432-9629.

NEED HELP WITH YOUR TAXES?

Pay only the taxes you owe. We are the experts. 30 years experience in tax & financial consultation. Ind. & corp. business. Trust & estates. Rates as low as \$2.30. Free pickup & delivery or call for appt. at your convenience. Call weekdays evenings or weekends. 432-8159. 467-4322. 420 N. 48th. Suite 301.

220 Dressmaking

Betty's Sewing Shop. Where Quality meets Creativity. Professional. Dependable. 466-1212.

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8392.

240 Building & Contracting

HUGHES CONSTRUCTION CO. We Do It All. Custom designed homes. Custom built cabins. Concrete patios. Driveways. retaining walls. Complete remodeling. Yard landscaping & backfilling. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Office - 432-5964. Home - 477-5402.

BASEMENT WORK

Walls replaced or repaired. Water proofing. Free estimates. Hicks 477-9126.

C. W. Construction

Carpeting. complete remodeling. residential. commercial. Basic. 432-5709.

Remodeling - room additions. all small jobs welcome. Anytime. 475-3825.

COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL

BURR'S. 466-1018.

Carl Hennens & Sons

Brick or block work. new or repair. Free estimates. 435-5620.

Remodel work of any size. concrete. framing. fr. & drywall. 432-3902. 15th & Q.

Building remodeling. additions. garages. etc. Large or small projects. qualified competent workmen. 432-5211.

Foundation repair or replacement. forced. guaranteed. Estimates. 464-8835. 464-7735.

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960 Auto Accessories Parts
965 Used Cars
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Rototilling. lawn & garden. 435-7890. John Morris. 710 7:30. Eves. 5:30 to 6 p.m.

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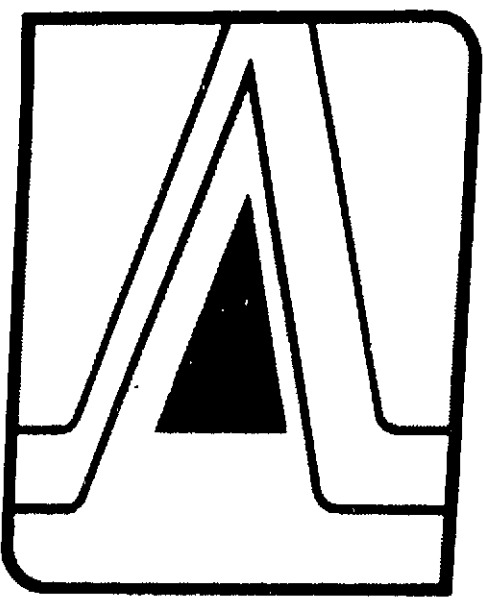
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AUSTIN REALTY

Austin Realty Co. 3910 South 489-9361

OPEN 2 - 5 TODAY

OTHER HOMES

5315 STONECLIFFE
(2 blocks So. Hwy. 2 on 40th)
ATTRACTIVELY DECORATED 3 bedroom home with central air and humidifier. Bright open kitchen with sliding glass doors overlooking a redwood deck and fenced yard. Lots of possibility for the lower level. Single stall garage. A great buy at \$34,950. **EVELYN WORSTER** 467-3907

1125 NORTH 65
HANDY TO SCHOOLS, BUS AND SHOP
PING, this 3 bedroom home on a quiet cul-de-sac has range and dishwasher, new central air, and newly carpeted and nicely paneled daylight lower level, with a 4th bedroom, family room and 1/2 bath. Other features: a deck off the kitchen, fenced back yard, and a 4 x 16' dog kennel. **AUDREY HENDRICKSEN** 489-1345

6000 COLBY
NO EXCUSE FOR TARDY TOTS if you owned this immaculate 3 bedroom brick and frame in walking distance of 3 schools. Kitchen has range, dishwasher and disposal, and adjoins a cozy dining area. 4th bedroom, family room and office in the basement. \$37,950. **MARGE BUSH** 466-0657

4140 TURNER
UNIQUE AND SPACIOUS describes this well decorated brick and frame 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor family room, large patio with privacy fence, and more. \$49,500. **PETE HORACEK** 464-3727

5210 ERVIN
ATTENTION GOODYEAR WORKERS! Extra nice 3 bedroom home in walking distance of work and Daves School. Finished lower level contains 2 more bedrooms, rec room and 1/2 bath. Attached garage. Exterior will have a fresh coat of paint. \$29,500. **ELLEN FOWLER, GRI** 483-2804

7701 TRENDWOOD
WALK TO SCHOOL from this attractive 3 bedroom brick and frame. Convenient kitchen has range, dishwasher and disposal. 1st floor family room with sliding glass doors to a patio. Basement den and rec room with electric fireplace. \$53,900. **COLLEEN NOOTZ** 488-1866

5300 FRANKLIN
A GOOD TIME TO MAKE A MOVE - when you find a home like this well kept brick and frame 3 bedroom home, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, basement rec room, 1st floor patio, 1 1/2 stall garage. \$32,950. **JOAN TEWS** 489-4000

1501 STONEY HILL RD
CONTEMPORARY is the word for this custom designed brick and cedar home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 1st floor family room, lower level rec room with wet bar, 2nd floor deck. You must see to appreciate its elegance and flair. May Morley-East High school area. \$85,000. **RAY HUBERT** 488-5788

1131 FAIRFIELD
\$23,450 WILL BUY this completely redecorated 2 bedroom in North Lincoln. Lots of carpet, fully draped, spotlessly clean with immediate possession possible. Over-sized garage, covered patio and fenced yard. See this one today! Follow signs West on 14th and Manatt. **RON TONNIGES, GRI** 488-4593

5514 WILDERNESS VIEW
VERY NICE very neat split foyer frame in Salt Valley View. 3 bedrooms, sunny kitchen with range, dishwasher and disposal, carpeted deck with a view off the dining area. Large lower level rec room and 1/2 bath. Central air, 1 car garage. \$35,950. **BERNICE ROSS** 432-6132

JOE McKEE
NEW HOMES
OPEN 2 - 5 TODAY

2900 SOUTH 52
KNIGHT III Family planned brick and frame with attached double garage. Convenience at your fingertips with all-electric kitchen adjoining a charming dinette with sliding glass doors to a patio. 3 carpeted bedrooms. Open carpeted stairway to the full basement, offering room for expansion. See this lovely home today. \$45,400. **JEAN DEWEY** 489-1211

5530 PAWNEE
THE BRITANNY This new McKee home with a gabled roof features arched doorways, lovely carpet and drapes. All-electric kitchen with custom cabinets and broom closet, and a wainscoted dinette. 3 bedrooms and compartment bath with powder room. Open stairway to the basement. Attached 2 car garage. \$36,170. **FERN MULGRUE, GRI** 423-6501

4505 SOUTH 36
BENTON V For style and comfort and lots of room for living, see this new 3 bedroom brick ranch with double garage. Central hall plan with open stairway to the basement. All-electric kitchen with pantry and desk adjoins a charming well-appointed dinette, which opens to a patio. Living room and bedrooms are attractively carpeted. Gabled roof and covered porch. \$47,950. **MARY FLICKINGER, GRI** 488-6936

PRIME LAND, transitional zoned and ideal for professional uses. Approximately 23,000 sq. ft. near 33rd and Pioneer. \$45,000. **FERN MULGRUE, GRI** 423-6501

HIGH AND SIGHTLY 80 acre tract for development South of Hwy. 2 on 56. \$280,000 on land contract. **CHARLIE CLAU** 423-4394

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12E March 28, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

815 Houses for Sale

Open Houses Sun. 3-5
541 WINDSOR DR.
Split level 3 bedroom woodburning fireplace double garage overlooks Capitol Beach Lake.
610 WINDSOR DR.
Brick ranch 3 bedroom lower level has family room & 4th bedroom woodburning fireplace double attached garage.
52 West Lakeshore Dr.
2 1/2 bedroom large lakefront home. Beautiful paneled enjoy year around sports.
WARREN HARDING 475-8021
DOROTHY GARTNER 435-6103
STAN REID 488-3290
Gartner Real Estate 475-9198

815 Houses for Sale

NORTHEAST
3 bedroom brick good condition full basement nice level lot 1 car detached garage. \$31,500.
EAGLE
Old home located on a 44x125' lot also adjoining a newer house on a 44x25' lot and \$15,000 buys both houses.
SPEARMAN REALTY 467-1836

815 Houses for Sale

MEADOWLANE
4 bedroom split level central air 1 1/2 baths large kitchen dining room living room 1600 sq. ft. of living space 1 1/2 stall attached garage patio, redwood fence large corner lot. Call 464-1130 to see home. Address 1330 Urbane Lane High 530 s 22.

815 Houses for Sale

TOWN HOUSE CONVENIENCE
Personal and Family Privacy
New England Charm, Cape Cod Brick
2 1/2 Bedrooms 1 2 1/2 Baths
Card Game Lounge or Rec Room
Garage Central Air
Partly Fenced Yard
Three Shrubs Flowers Garden
Ranching District near Bus Shopping Center close in all under \$30 M - Carpet Drapes low taxes and heat inc. Call Trade in O.K. See it! Call NOW!!

815 Houses for Sale

HOLMES PARK
Is walking distance from this 13 year old 3 bedroom brick at 2249 So. 62nd Quality construction oak interior carpeting drapes built in electric range central air double garage. A real value at \$40,000. Shown by appointment only.

815 Houses for Sale

GRANATA REALTY
1431 So. 33rd
Office-432-0347 Residence-423-4957

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 3-5
The Highlands # 5
Five bedroom colonial home on an acreage for the family wanting lots of space. Two woodburning fireplaces. 3 baths and garages for 4 cars. Located 4 miles south of Highway # 2 and 56th in the Highlands. Hostess: Fran Bilby 796-2314

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 3-5
5220 South 37th
Just listed. Make a point to stop by today and see this lovely 3 bedroom in Briarhurst West. You'll love the fireplace, large country kitchen with plenty cupboards, patio off sliding doors from the dining area. See you there! Hostess: Sue Bornschlegel 466-3285

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 3-5
850 South 34th
Natural oak woodwork enhances this nice home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room and nice sized living room and kitchen. It also has a full basement and fenced yard along with a garage. Come see this mnd 20's priced home today. Host: Dick Cox 488-4282

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 3-5
6918 Aylesworth
Here's a large older home to tour this afternoon. It has 3 bedrooms, central air, a finished basement and a large large lot. I'll be there to show you all the extras. Host: Dave Sovereign 475-8918

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 3-5
911 Schoolhouse Lane
A touch of class is evident here. This well cared for 3 bedroom ranch is close to downtown and handy bus service. Finished rec room plus fenced yard with patio. This home gives you more for \$34,750 than most. Hostess: Mary Higgins GRI 489-2361

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 3-5
6400 Skylark
There's an extra wide lawn and a family room just right for games, fun and laughter. The quietly elegant living room charms you. You'll love the big, conveniently arranged kitchen with its fine cabinets and shiny counters. The three bedrooms delight you. It's the kind of a home you've dreamed of owning priced in mid forties. Host: Al Jande 423-6789

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 3-5
3641 Lowell
Still fishing for your dream home? We've caught a lovely split foyer in Maude Rousseau school area. 3 bedrooms, new carpeting, painting and wallpaper. 2 stall garage with door openers. Host: LaVern Thomas 423-3903

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Still fishing for your dream home? We've caught a lovely split foyer

990 Autos for Sale

★
78 Dodge Charger S.E., Bronze & black, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, sharp car.
71 Torino GT, yellow, automatic, air conditioning, a beautiful car.
79 Torino GT, red, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, the sharpest one you will find.
72 Montego 2-door hardtop, green, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, bucket seats, a super nice car.
69 Fairlane 500 2-door hardtop, red & white, V8, automatic, power steering & air, real sharp.
70 Monte Carlo, green, fully equipped.
73 Ranchero 74 Chevy Chevelle PU 71 Camaro
70 7-Bird
69 Grand Prix
73 Nova SS
72 Buick GS
72 Buick Riviera
70 Ford Ranger PU
70 Dodge Car 4-er

**Open Sunday
HUSKER
AUTO SALES**
4820 DECHARD
464-2339

990 Autos for Sale

**WALLY'S
PUDDLE JUMPERS**
1972 Opel 1900 4-door, now I know what they do with old rejected Chrysler cars, they make Oly Opels. Buy this little dandy for less than a grand, I will give you a free 12 pack of Oly. Only you drink the beer, save the cans & have your own party dept. How about that? How about this price.
\$999.99
1970 Opel wagon super sharp, runs great, real cute.
QUESTION
WHAT SIDE OF THE WALL WAS THIS BUILT ON?
1966 Volkswagen - Clean runs well, radio, this was traded for a hog, man was tired of the dog, personally - I think it's a bug, another said it was a beetle, so we got out a can of Raid and blew its muffler out, the car is nice.
\$565
HURRAH FOR THE USA
1971 Ford Maverick - 2-door, 6 cylinder stick real sharp.
\$1,345
WALLY'S USED CARS
"The little lot that deals a lot!"
2320 "O"
432-3733

**OPEN TODAY 104
NEWS FLASH**
Our Dodge-Poos are expected in a week to 10 days, stay tuned for more information.
**ISN'T THIS EXCITING
YES
WE'RE FOR REAL**

**We Buy All Makes
of Used Cars**
DeBrown Auto Sales
17th & 'N'
432-1023

991 Autos-Current

73 Camaro good condition, will consider any offer. 3018 Holdrege.
Must sell, sacrifice - 1974 Pontiac Trans Am, sharp, loaded, see to appreciate. 792-2771.

991 Autos-Current
1991 Monte Carlo Landau, must sell, Warrantly Stereo, 488-2182, 46-3640

★
Formula Firebird, 1975, dark metallic blue, Rally wheels, V8 engine, rear air spoiler, 375 actual miles, owner transferred to Brazil. Warrantly still in effect. 5895, 423-3600.

★
75 Pontiac
Firebird, Yellow with white top & interior. Full power & air.
ALL WHEELS
(On the corner of 49th & Adams)
464-4994

993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old

75 Mercury Monarch
2 door, 6 cylinder, auto, air, radials. College Auto Mart 489-4384
74 Dodge Dart Swinger, 6 cylinder, slick low mileage, 1 owner, \$2100, 466-5360

★
74 Vega Hatchback
4-speed, nice economical car.
ALL WHEELS
(On the corner of 49th & Adams)
464-4994

1973 Monte Carlo, 23,000 miles, 1 owner, perfect condition. Can be seen at 1740 No. 48th, 10th APCO, 466-9821, 797-5215.

1973 Vega GT, bronze, custom interior, 4-speed, extra clean, \$1800, 293-50-41
1972 Pontiac Station wagon, excellent condition, air, power steering & brakes, automatic, \$1850, 435-8567, 488-1574
1974 Roadrunner, metallic green, power, air, AM-FM, automatic stick shift, 318 V8, 18,000 miles, \$3300, 489-4894
1973 Nova, grey & black, very sporty, like new, 489-7979
73 Gremlin X, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering tape deck, radio, \$2000 or best offer. 466-4972 after 4:30pm
1974 Monte Carlo Landau, Midnight blue with white Landau roof 350 2-barrel, economically running car with low mileage. Extras Call before 8am or after 10pm. 365-4290 Deshler
1973 Ford Galaxie 500, fully equipped, 29,000 miles, best offer. 488-4550
74 Gremlin X, 18,000 miles, steering, black with gold stripe. 466-1774
74 Vega GT, air conditioning, low mileage, like new. 464-5522
74 Caprice, 2000, 4-speed, 28,000 miles, yellow. 467-3754

★
1973 Monte Carlo S, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, radials, vinyl roof, 350 4 barrel, tilt wheel, gauges, extras clean, good condition. 112-94-5765 after 6 p.m. 28
1972 Lincoln Continental 4-door, low mileage, excellent condition, 826-4200

★
1973 Datsun 240Z, low mileage, 1 owner, Nutterman Pontiac GMC Stromberg, Ne. 754-2661

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1972 Ford Gran Torino Sport, power, air, radials, excellent. 643-4389
72 340 Cuda, loaded to the max. call 488-4833
71 Plymouth Scamp automatic, 52,000 miles, power & air. 475-1442, 3
64 Plymouth 6 smokes, \$100 or best offer. 3028 Que
1971 Vega 3-speed good condition. \$950 or best offer. 435-8627
1969 Torino GT, must see to appreciate. 1965 Buick Electra 225, very luxurious automobile. 464-9665
66 Impala 4-door sports coupe, mechanically OK, best offer. 474-2265
1962 Falcon, \$195 consider value grinding equipment as part trade. 2-161 snow tires. \$25, 466-9146
1968 Wildcat, power brakes & steering, air, good condition. 792-2175, 635
74 Maverick 4-door, air-conditioned good tires. 25,000 miles. 477-9008
72 Olds Cutlass, black on silver, excellent car & condition. Must sell. See at 4100 A St. after 5:30pm
1974 Ford Gran Torino Squire 9 passenger station wagon, 115,000 actual miles, power steering & brakes, air, luggage rack & studded snow tires. 1 owner. 489-8488
1973 dark blue Nova SS, 38,000 miles, mag. radials, power steering & brakes, sharp. Must see to appreciate. Gordon Gatz 781-2113
1974 Mazda RX2, auto, air, weekends & evenings. 489-7449

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over
70 OLDS 442, 4 speed, 455 ci. 477-6631
1970 Oldsmobile Delta 88, power & air. 488-9479
1969 228 Camaro LT 2, hood mag. good tires, excellent condition. Will sell after May 1. Write DeWayne Rasmussen, R.R. 1, Hubbard, Ne. 68741
70 Baracuda Grand Coupe, steering & brakes & air. Radial tires. 483-2333
1968 Plymouth Fury III, 4 door, V8, automatic, air, steering. New radial tires. \$865. 2811 So 20th. 423-1682
68 Pontiac LeMans, 6 cylinder st ck 1501 Atlas Ave. 435-7078

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

1972 Chevy Chevelle 2 door Malibu no on line with 4 speed. 2400 West Que. 488-4833
70 Plymouth Sports Satellite, auto, air, full power, 318 vinyl roof. 4 door sedan. Best offer. 466-7023
64 Olds 98 full power, excellent condition. \$400 or offer. Local call anytime. 787-3665
1968 Torino GO 390 engine full power, air equipped. \$500. Call 792-2597 after 6:30pm
1967 Plymouth convertible, excellent condition. original mileage. 488-1454 after 5pm
72 Luxury Lemans, gold beige, 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, excellent condition, AM-FM, power brakes & steering, air, \$1800. 4907 West Crawford 530
1966 Plymouth Belvedere, 4-door, automatic, power steering, white. \$160. 435-5672

1975 Dodge
Dart Sport
2 door
Fully equipped, including factory air conditioning.
SALE PRICE
\$3250
Stock # 1412A

1976 PINTO Pony MPG

4-speed, disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, vinyl bucket seats, white sidewalls.
\$3165
\$665 Down or trade \$65.62 Per Month
For 48 months total note \$3149.78 at 11.83% APR with approved credit.

DEAN'S
Ford
OPEN SUNDAY
1901 West "O" 475-8821

Brand New 1975 Darts

Fully equipped including factory air conditioning and vinyl roof.
**LIST PRICE \$4733
SALE PRICE \$3895**
4 to choose from

DeBrown
Dodge-Chrysler
1645 "N" 477-3777

996 Autos for Sale

71 VW, 1900, 74 Vega, \$2500. Call after 5pm. 432-9286

991 Autos-Current
1991 Monte Carlo Landau, must sell, Warrantly Stereo, 488-2182, 46-3640

★
Formula Firebird, 1975, dark metallic blue, Rally wheels, V8 engine, rear air spoiler, 375 actual miles, owner transferred to Brazil. Warrantly still in effect. 5895, 423-3600.

★
75 Pontiac
Firebird, Yellow with white top & interior. Full power & air.
ALL WHEELS
(On the corner of 49th & Adams)
464-4994

★
ONE OWNER
1974 Monte Carlo Landau, 26,000 miles, auto, power steering, brakes & air. Swivel bucket seats, AM-FM tape deck.
JIM'S AUTO SALES
2900 Fremont
464-9910

73 Olds Omega Hatchback, loaded, very low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer, must sell. 423-5063 30
73 Plymouth Fury III ONE OWNER COLLEGE AUTO MART 489-4384
74 Monte Carlo, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, automatic, low mileage. \$4,000. Call after 5pm, Schuyler, Ne. 332-3266
1973 Trans Am, full power, sharp. 792-2057
1974 Cutlass Supreme, low mileage, fully equipped. 798-7367 Cortland
74 Monte Carlo, loaded, excellent condition. See to appreciate at 2144 Washington. Call Duane at 799-2425 or 435-2098 eyes
68 Mustang, runs good, after 10am 477-1360
73 Capri - excellent running, all options, must sell. Call 475-5516
72 Mach 1 Mustang, 30,000 miles. 435-3076
74 6 cylinder Plymouth Duster, take over payments. 425-1321 after 5 p.m. 2
74 CHARGER SE 16,000 miles, auto full power, 1 owner, showroom new. College Auto Mart 489-4384
1974 CADILLAC Brown Coupe DeVille, brown interior, fully equipped, under 30,000 miles. \$5750. 489-0777
74 Vega GT, air, 25,000 miles, call 643-4983

★
76 Vega Hatchback, need to sell, \$3500. 475-5248
1975 Ford Pinto Squire Wagon 3,400 miles, air, 402-523-4045 28
1975 Dodge Dart Sport, many extras. 477-1251 ask for Bill or 402-523-4045 28
1975 Pinto Runabout, automatic, power steering, sport accent group. 10,000 miles, 25 mpg like new. \$3000 or offer. 4910 Starling Dr. 489-4982, 6

1976 PINTO Pony MPG

4-speed, disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, vinyl bucket seats, white sidewalls.
\$3165
\$665 Down or trade \$65.62 Per Month
For 48 months total note \$3149.78 at 11.83% APR with approved credit.

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4 to choose from

DeBrown
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1991 Monte Carlo Landau, must sell, Warrantly Stereo, 488-2182, 46-3640

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Formula Firebird, 1975, dark metallic blue, Rally wheels, V8 engine, rear air spoiler, 375 actual miles, owner transferred to Brazil. Warrantly still in effect. 5895, 423-3600.

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Firebird, Yellow with white top & interior. Full power & air.
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ONE OWNER
1974 Monte Carlo Landau, 26,000 miles, auto, power steering, brakes & air. Swivel bucket seats, AM-FM tape deck.
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73 Olds Omega Hatchback, loaded, very low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer, must sell. 423-5063 30
73 Plymouth Fury III ONE OWNER COLLEGE AUTO MART 489-4384
74 Monte Carlo, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, automatic, low mileage. \$4,000. Call after 5pm, Schuyler, Ne. 332-3266
1973 Trans Am, full power, sharp. 792-2057
1974 Cutlass Supreme, low mileage, fully equipped. 798-7367 Cortland
74 Monte Carlo, loaded, excellent condition. See to appreciate at 2144 Washington. Call Duane at 799-2425 or 435-2098 eyes
68 Mustang, runs good, after 10am 477-1360
73 Capri - excellent running, all options, must sell. Call 475-5516
72 Mach 1 Mustang, 30,000 miles. 435-3076
74 6 cylinder Plymouth Duster, take over payments. 425-1321 after 5 p.m. 2
74 CHARGER SE 16,000 miles, auto full power, 1 owner, showroom new. College Auto Mart 489-4384
1974 CADILLAC Brown Coupe DeVille, brown interior, fully equipped, under 30,000 miles. \$5750. 489-0777
74 Vega GT, air, 25,000 miles, call 643-4983

★
76 Vega Hatchback, need to sell, \$3500. 475-5248
1975 Ford Pinto Squire Wagon 3,400 miles, air, 402-523-4045 28
1975 Dodge Dart Sport, many extras. 477-1251 ask for Bill or 402-523-4045 28
1975 Pinto Runabout, automatic, power steering, sport accent group. 10,000 miles, 25 mpg like new. \$3000 or offer. 4910 Starling Dr. 489-4982, 6

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4-speed, disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, vinyl bucket seats, white sidewalls.
\$3165
\$665 Down or trade \$65.62 Per Month
For 48 months total note \$3149.78 at 11.83% APR with approved credit.

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4-speed, disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, vinyl bucket seats, white sidewalls.
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1974 CADILLAC Brown Coupe

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1965 Chevy 2 door hardtop 396 3 speed all positraction air shocks good body & interior has sticker \$395 4370 L St 488 5253	28	1970 LeSabre Buick 4 door hardtop clean power steering & brakes cruise control radial tires \$1000 791 5527	28	1967 Impala SS convertible body is best used & has 87,000 miles. Motor excellent has 17,000 miles 307 auto manual power steering & brakes & windows \$500 or best offer Call Steve 475 9837	31
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LTD Landau power steering air conditioning power windows

'75 Chevrolet

4 wheel drive pickup power steering & air condition ing

'73 Mustang

Power steering & air conditioning 302 V8 finished n/a

225 No. 48th 464-5991

<p>'75 Ford</p> <p>LTD Landau power steering air conditioning power seats finished in a light blue with a white vinyl top. Show room new</p> <p>\$5595</p>	<p>'75 Chevrolet</p> <p>4 wheel drive pickup power steering & air conditioning driven 8500 miles. this unit is like new. finished in a light green</p> <p>\$5495</p>	<p>'73 Mustang</p> <p>Power steering & air conditioning 302 V8 finished in a bright red with white vinyl interior</p> <p>\$3795</p>
<p>'74 Oldsmobile</p> <p>De la Rova 4 door power steering & brakes a cond. oning many other extras show room new. finished in a dark blue with a matching vinyl top. near new radial tires</p> <p>\$3895</p>	<p>'75 Matador</p> <p>4 door power steering air conditioning many other extras driven 4500 miles</p> <p>\$3595</p>	<p>'70 Ford</p> <p>Galaxie 500 2 door hard top power steering & air conditioning finished in a light green metallic with a black vinyl top</p> <p>\$895</p>
<p>'74 Ranchero GT</p> <p>500 power steering & air conditioning many other extras. sitting on 4 new tires</p> <p>\$3995</p>	<p>'73 Ford</p> <p>LTD Brougham 4 door power steering & air conditioning finished in a Chestnut color or see to appreciate</p> <p>\$2995</p>	<p>'69 Ford</p> <p>Galaxie 500 4 door power steering & air conditioning locally driven car finished in a light blue</p> <p>\$695</p>

(990)

HICKMAN MOTOR COMPANY

1974 Torino Brougham 4 door power steering power brakes factory air conditioning automatic transmission Bronze finish with beige vinyl top \$3450	1975 Granada 4 door power steering fac- tory air conditioning power brakes automatic trans- mission \$3950	TRUCKS 1974 Ford 3/4 ton pickup power steering automatic transmission AM ra- dio \$3450
1973 Maverick power steering automatic transmission on factory air conditioning \$2275	1974 LTD 4 door power steering power brakes factory air conditioning automatic transmission Green with Green vinyl top \$3450	1974 Ford Ranger Power steering power brakes factory air condi- tioning 15000 miles \$3900
(2) Cougar XR7's Power steering power brakes factory air condi- tioning cruise control 1975 Torino 2 door Red with White vi- nyl top power steering power brakes factory air conditioning automatic transmission \$3075	1974 Plymouth Fury III 4 door factory air condi- tioning power steering power brakes automatic transmission cruise con- trol vinyl top \$2975	1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton power steering automatic transmission radio \$3750
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THERMAN MOTOR COMPANY

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(2) Cougar XR7's Power steering power brakes factory air condi- tioning cruise control	1974 Plymouth Fury III 4 door factory air condi- tioning power steering power brakes automatic transmission cruise con- trol vinyl top \$2975	1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton power steering automatic transmission radio \$3750
1975 Torino 2 door Red with White vi- nyl top power steering power brakes factory air conditioning automatic transmission \$2975	1974 Ranchero Power steering power brakes factory air condi- tioning automatic trans- mission \$3275	1975 Ranger XLT Ford power steering factory air conditioning automatic transmission \$4150

2 color

Will New Style Or Nostalgia Win Oscar Race?

By Roger Ebert
(c) 1976 Chicago Sun-Times

This year's Academy Award nominations reflect the Hollywood battle lines pretty clearly. The new styles of acting and directing are on one side, and nostalgia and the box office are on the other.

The Academy voters generally tend to be a conservative crowd with a healthy respect for grosses, and yet... could they really choose *Jaws* as year's best picture? They've nominated Jack Nicholson four times before for his acting, but never voted him an Oscar. Will he win one at last, or be aced out by another old-timer?

The lines are more clearly drawn than usual this time, because 1975 was a curious year for American movies. People spent more money at the box office than ever before, and yet they went to fewer movies. *Jaws* took only two months to become the most profitable film of all time, and yet *Nashville* — praised by critics as the best American movie in years — wasn't all that successful with the public.

Despite the usual hype and publicity, full-page ads, talk show appearances, free screenings and all the other efforts — blatant and subtle — to influence the balloting, there won't be quite the usual excitement when the envelopes are opened Monday night.

Some Foregone Conclusions

Some of the winners will be almost foregone conclusions. Others seem to lack the glamorous aura of Oscar contenders past. And the field in general doesn't seem quite as strong as usual. In the depth and quality of its productions, 1975 wasn't a great year for the movies. And it was an especially thin year for performances by actresses. How can you get excited over whether Louise Fletcher and Carol Kane will overcome the European bid by Isabelle Adjani — or be defeated in turn by veteran Ann-Margret and the all but obligatory British nominee, Glenda Jackson?

Still, there were fine moments in 1975's movies, and the nominations honor many of them. My guess is that Jack Nicholson will finally get his long deserved Oscar, even if his performance in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* wasn't quite as memorable as his virtuoso work in *Five Easy Pieces* and *The Last Detail*. There's a slim chance that Miss Adjani could win for her masterful performance in *The Story of Adele H.* — even

The Oscar telecast begins at 9 p.m.
Monday on ABC 7, 9, 11.

given Hollywood's prejudice against foreign-language films. Silvia Miles, who was so good as the dipsomaniacal widow in *Farwell, My Lovely*, might get the opportunity to sweep onto stage and astonish everyone with another of her imitable, impromptu performances if she doesn't win, Lily Tomlin might, for *Nashville*.

'Nashville' Cause Is Lost?

I think that if Art Carney could win as best actor for his first starring film role (in last year's *Harry and Tonto*), then it wouldn't be carrying sentiment too far this year to honor George Burns of *The Sunshine Boys* as best supporting actor (especially since it was a magical performance).

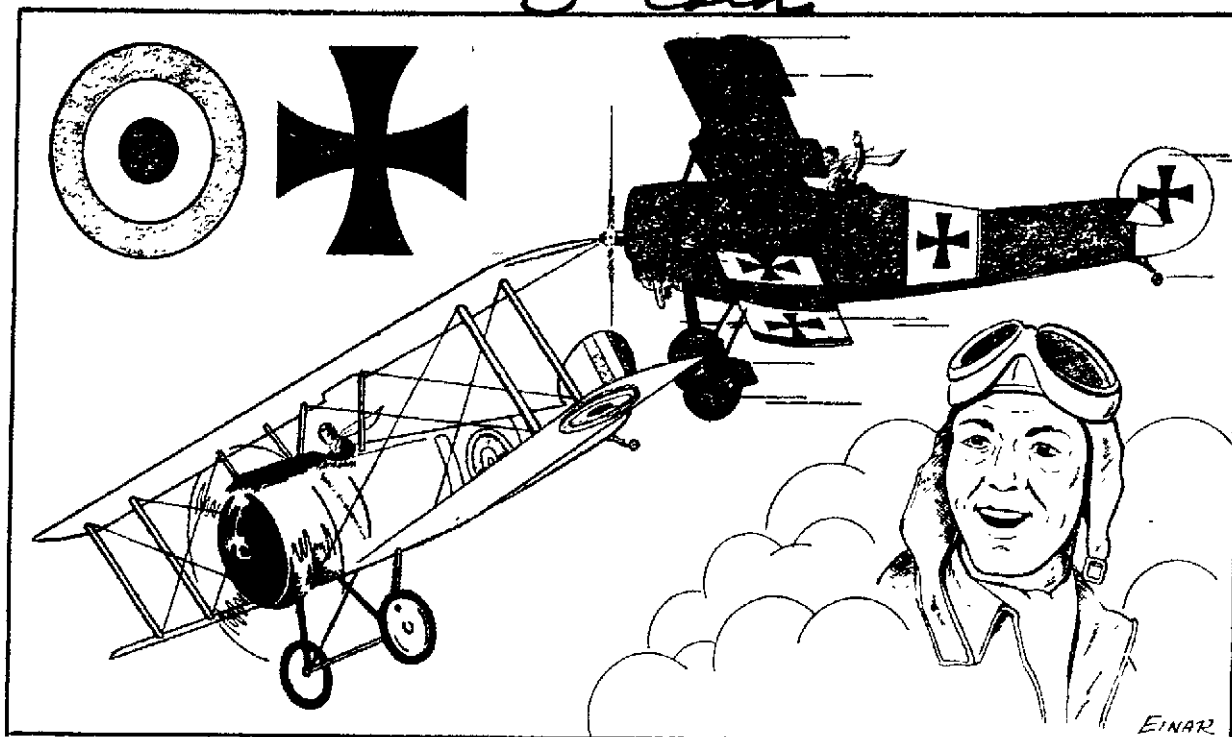
But, no, I don't suppose *Nashville* will be voted the year's best film, even though it was the best American movie since *Bonnie and Clyde* — which, of course, didn't win either. If it's any consolation, I don't believe *Jaws* will win, either. It may have grossed \$150 million and played before every fourth person in America, but one thing's inescapable: *Jaws* is great entertainment but it's not much more. And the Academy likes at least to give the appearance of honoring movies of quality and significance; *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* will probably take the top Oscar.

It's a safe choice. It comes out for sanity and against the establishment and it's daring enough in language and subject matter to have been controversial maybe five years ago, which is when it should have been made. *Nashville*, which is controversial now, which opens new ground in the way it looks at how we now live, is probably too on target to get many votes. Besides, Hollywood's uneasy about this Robert Altman fellow who directed it. He doesn't seem to fit the mold.

'Barry Lyndon' Surprises

Cuckoo's Nest was first in the totals, with nine nominations, but it was a little surprising to find Stanley Kubrick's *Barry Lyndon* running second, with seven. Some people in the industry are saying *Barry Lyndon* is a movie like David Lean's *Dr. Zhivago*.

Continued on Page 7.



When Chivalry Still Lived . . .

By John Justin Smith

(c) 1976 Chicago Daily News

Chicago — It was May 31, 1918, and chivalry was not quite dead. It lived still in the hearts of brave young men in flying machines.

That day, over France, a 23-year-old American wheeled his Nieuport-28 around at 10,000 feet until he had the German plane in the sights of his Vickers machinegun.

He fired a burst . . . tat . . . tat . . . tat. The smoke from the gun curled back over the Nieuport windshield and stung his nostrils.

The German plane, trailing smoke, dropped to earth, killing the pilot and his gunner in the rear cockpit.

Thus was created the first all-American ace of World War I and the next day the gallant young aviator told a reporter:

"I did not like the idea of shooting him down when he was not fighting, but I could not let him get away."

He Had Pictures

Unadulterated gallantry. Yet, the other day that aviator, Douglas Campbell, now 79 and a retired airline executive, said:

"I'm not sure it was gallantry. You see, that was a German observation plane and he had taken photos of our troops. I just couldn't let him get back to their lines."

But it was gallantry, no mistake about it. Campbell had spotted the German plane minutes earlier and had fired a machinegun burst in front of it, a signal to the Germans to land.

Instead of landing, the Germans fired back until they ran out of ammunition. Then they tried to run away from

Campbell, the very reluctant killer.

If Campbell won't call it chivalry, he did say during a visit here from his home in Greenwich, Conn.:

"Up to then, it was the greatest personal adventure of all times."

Goggles and Scarves

He was speaking of the entire World War I flying experience, when dashing young men on both the German and Allied sides, goggles in place and white scarves flying in the wind, flew frail planes in perilous adventures.

And they lived by a code that seems almost bizarre in this callous, post-Vietnam period.

They didn't like to fire on an enemy who couldn't fire back. Campbell spoke of another part of the code of honor:

"We tried to notify the Germans of the fate of pilots whose planes we had shot down."

"I did that once. I put a note in a sandbag telling them their man was dead and I dropped it at his airfield."

The Germans sometimes did the same.

This code of honor apparently developed early in the war. Then, Allied fliers passing German fliers as each returned to his base after an observation flight, actually waved to each other, Campbell said.

Shooting Began

But then, using shotguns and whatnot, they began firing at each other. Next came the machinegun, when a device was developed to synchronize the shots so the bullets would pass safely past the propeller blades.

War became hell, but honor persisted. Take the case of Manfred von Richthofen, known as the Red Baron. All told, he shot down 80 Allied planes and became known far and wide as the leader of the Flying Circus.

When he downed a plane and the pilot survived and was taken prisoner, von Richthofen would send gifts — cigars and such — to the prison.

As he was trying to make his 81st kill, the Red Baron, just 25, was shot down by a Canadian pilot. He was buried with full military honors while a squadron of British planes circled overhead in salute.

Flying Service Lure

It was just such romance that lured our

man Campbell into the flying service, then the aviation section of the U.S. Army's Signal Corps.

A senior at Harvard when the United States entered the war in 1917, Campbell and a couple of classmates decided to become aviators. They had read of such adventures as those of the French squadron called the Lafayette Escadrille, made up of American volunteers.

Their first problem was finding the Army's flying branch, Campbell said. Nobody knew much about it. They finally found an officer in a one-room office in Washington and signed up.

First came an eight-week ground course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Then Campbell was shipped to France for flying instructions at Issoudun, about 100 miles south of Paris.

He recalled vividly the thrill of learning to fly.

"I remember the first time I soloed," he said. "That was a real thrill."

The Simple Nieuport

The French-made Nieuport was simple, to say the least. There was an altimeter accurate within maybe 200 feet. There was also a tachometer, ignored because the pilot could tell by the sound of the engine how fast it was going.

There was a compass that rarely worked and a clock, watched carefully so you'd know when your 2 hours and 15 minutes worth of gasoline was running out.

Then with just 51 hours of flying time under his belt, he was ready for combat.

Between April 13 and May 31 of 1918 he shot down five German planes, the required number to earn the title of "ace." He was joined a few days later by Lt. Eddie Rickenbacker, a fellow member of the 94th squadron who was well known as an auto race driver.

Easy to Remember

The first week in June, Campbell tangled with another German plane and was shot in the back. Even so, he stuck with it, downed the German and flew safely back to base.

Campbell remembered his war experiences with ease.

His mind skipped easily back 57 years, back across a career with Pan American-Grace Airways, to those other days . . . days when chivalry was still alive.

2 color

FOCUS

MOVIES—TV
TRAVEL—ARTS
ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday Journal and Star
MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA
March 28, 1976

Playbill

MOVIES THEATRE MUSIC ART

*Admission Charge

Today

Easter Seals benefit polka dance — NE Holiday Inn, noon-6 p.m.*
Auction: Community Orchestra — Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, 1 p.m.
Kite Flying Contest — Holmes Park, 70th & Van Dorn, 2 p.m.
Ice Capades — Auditorium, 15th & N, 2 p.m.*
Hastings College Choir — Vesper series, Westminster Presbyterian Ch., 2115 Sheridan, 4 p.m.

Shir, Jewish music concert — Sheldon Gallery, 12th & R, 8 p.m.*
Myron Roberts Organ Festival — First-Plymouth Congregational Ch., 20th & D, 8 p.m.*
Play: "Inspector Hound" & "After Magritte" — Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, 8 p.m.*
Monday
Professional Wrestling — Auditorium, 15th & N, 8 p.m.*
Doug Oldham & Speer Family Gospel concert — Wesleyan O'Donnell Aud., 51st & Baldwin, 8 p.m.*

Wednesday

Lenten Noon Mini-Concert — Dana Sloan, organist, First Plymouth Ch., 20th & D, 12:10-12:35 p.m.
U. Neb. student recital — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday

U. Neb. symphonic wind ensemble — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 8 p.m.
Wesleyan Swing Choir Concert — O'Donnell Aud., 51st & Baldwin, 8 p.m.

Friday

Augustin Antevias Piano Recital — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 8 p.m.* (U. Neb. performing arts series).
Dan Kean piano recital — O'Donnell Aud., 51st & Baldwin, 8 p.m.

Saturday

"The Fantasticks" — Performance by Community Playhouse cast as benefit for U. Neb. rowing team, Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 8 p.m.*

This Week

Open Gym & Swimming — Lincoln High (22nd & J), Southeast High (37th & Van Dorn), East High (70th & A), today & Sat. 1-4 p.m.
Nature Films — Ager Nature Center, Pioneers Park, 2:15 & 3:15 p.m. today "Americans on Everest." Sat. "The Beginning of Life" & "By The Sea."
Senior Diners — Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC, (2723 No. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 No. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 So. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 So. 11th), Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 475-7651 for information.
Over 60 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Daily noon lunch.

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. sculpture garden always open. Sculpture exhibit by Pat Rowan to March 29. Photographs by Stephen Cromwell to Apr. 3. Monotypes by Ross Mofte. Jewelry by James Cotter & Dan Telleen to Apr. 19. Forms in Fiber exhibit by Marjorie L. Bardacke to Apr. 26, reception for Bardacke 8-10 tonight.
Haymarket 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Work of Anne Burkholder & Karen McPartland to Mar. 30.
Elder — Wesleyan, 51st-Baldwin Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Handblown glass by Ray Schultze, fiber works by Mary Jo Horning and ceramics by Jerry Horning to Apr. 8.
Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th. Mark Four — 1030 Q. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Print exhibit by Lynn Wright Brown to Apr. 16.
Home Gallery — 2528 C. Sun. 1-5 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. by appointment 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Prints and collages by Barbara Kendrick & photos by David Mandel to Apr. 4.
Jeslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Midwest Biennial Exhibit to Apr. 12.*
Creighton U. Gallery — Omaha,

2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
U. Neb. Omaha Gallery — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Hastings College Gallery — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Hastings Museum — Sun. 1-5 p.m., weekends 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* Photographs by James Denney, paintings by Irene Steckelberg.
Warehouse — Grand Island, 720 W. Oklahoma, Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Paintings & sculpture by Thomas D. Palmerton.
Kearney College — Sun. 2-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Kappa Pi art show to Apr. 10.
Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Southwest Indian art to Apr. 3.
Whitin — Doane College, Crete, Carriage House — Brownville, Sun., Tue.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.*
Angelo Gallery — Omaha Bldg., Sun., Thur. & Sat. 1-5 p.m. Work of Jerry Podany, Carol Christian, Nancy Stillmock and Robert Willits to March 29.
Omaha Gallery — 133 So. Elmwood Rd., Omaha, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Artist' Co-Op — 424 S. 11th, Omaha, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sculpture by George Platt & paintings by Doug Mosher to Apr. 1. Paintings by Judith Welk, drawings and prints by Mary Jane Krance and pottery by Jerome Horning Apr. 2-14.

Non-Gallery Shows
First-Plymouth Church — 20th & D, portraits in tempera style by Tim Aldrip March 2-30.
Unitarian Church — 6300 A, prints and watercolors by Melody Tune to Mar. 29.
Craftsman's Guild — 511 So. 11th, Toy Show exhibit to Apr. 12.
First National Bank — 13th & M, "The Human Landscape," exhibit designed for blind, visually and physically handicapped.
U. Neb. Union — 14th & R, Nebraska: A View From Within exhibit to Apr. 3.
Love Library — 13th & R, "Colonial Library" exhibit of 18th century books.

Sightseers

Capitol — 15th-K, tours Sun. 2:45, 3:30 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m. weekend. Visitors enter at main entrance (north).
Historical Society — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Thomas B. Johnson exhibit — paintings, tools, papers.
Statehouse Memorial — Restored 1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H. Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. Exhibit of early American quilts to May 1.
Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, First Ladies dolls exhibit. By appointment only, call 432-3123.
University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Demonstrations of Ceres transparent woman, Sun. & holidays 2 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m. & 2 p.m. Mueller Planetarium Sky show" Sun. 2:30 & 3:45 p.m., Sat. 2:45 p.m. — Early American Indian basket weaving display.
Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6-sunset, Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films Sun. & Sat. 2:15, 3:15 p.m.
Antelope Park Zoo — 1300 So. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
Wilderness Park — First & W. Van Dorn southeast to Saffillo, Sunrise-sunset.
City Parks — Sunrise-sunset.

Libraries

Martin (Main) 14th-N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Branches: Anderson 3635 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Cotner, Gere, 56th-Normal, South, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Arnold Heights 3816 NW 54th, Belmont 3335 No. 12th, Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Van Dorn Park 3001 So. 9th, Mon. & Tue. 2-4 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thur. & Fri. 2-4 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Story Hours: Northeast Tue. 10:30 a.m. Main, Bethany & South Tue. 10:30-11 a.m., Willard Community Cntr. Wed. 10:10-30 a.m., Anderson, Arnold Heights, Gere, Van Dorn Park Wed. 10:30-11 a.m.; Belmont Thur. 10:30-11 a.m.
Bookmobile — Mon. 12:15-1 p.m. First Presbyterian Ch. senior diners 17th & F: 1:30-2:30 p.m. 10th & Charleston, 3-4 p.m. Bel North Ct. 4339 No. 20th: 4:25-5:15 p.m. Gaslight Village: 4:30-7:30 p.m.

Currently On Screen

The Abduction. Based on Patty Hearst kidnaping. R. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20 p.m.

The Adventure of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother, with Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn, Marty Feldman, Dom Deluise. Fun polked at Holmes through younger brother and fellow sleuth who takes on leftover cases. PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Dog Day Afternoon. Pacino reinacts off-beat bank robbery in superb characterization. R. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 2:55, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.

The Elger Sanction, with Clint Eastwood. R. 84th & O. 7:20 p.m.

Also: The Great Waldo Pepper, with Robert Redford. PG. 9:20 p.m.

Emmanuelle 2: The Joys of a Woman. X. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Hester Street, with Carol Kane. Sensitive, beautiful story about late 1800s migration of Jews from Russia to New York. PG. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 2, 3:45, 5:35, 7:20, 9:10 p.m.

The Man From Hong Kong. R. Starview, 48th & Vine. 7:30 p.m. Also: Peeper. PG. 9:15 p.m.

Mr. Quilt, with Anthony Newley. Musical based on Charles Dickens' tale. G. Joyo, 61st & Havelock. 1, 3, 5, 7, 8:55 p.m.

No Deposit, No Return. Disney family fare. G. State, 14th & O. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, with Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher, Brad Dourif. Nine Oscar nominations hover

Lakeview Sch. Tue. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th; 1:15-2 p.m. Eastmont Twrs #1 6315 O; 2:2-4:45 p.m. Eastmont #2 6335 O; 3-4 p.m. Jeary Retirement Home 1313 Eldon; 4:15-5:45 p.m. Pyrite Sch. 721 So. Cottonwood; 6-7:30 p.m. Zeman Sch. 4900 So. 52nd south lot. Wed. 10:30-11:45 a.m. Mahoney Manor & senior diners 4241 No. 61st; noon-12:45 p.m. First Meth Ch. senior diners 2723 No. 50th; 2:15-3:45 p.m. Lincoln Manor 2626 No. 49th; 4:15-5:15 p.m. Norwood Pk. Sch. south lot 72nd & Douglas.

MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.
Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

over this top flight interpretation of the Ken Kesey novel set in a mental institution. Top film of the year. R. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40 p.m.

The Sexpert. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11 a.m.; 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9 p.m.

Also: The Young Marrieds. X. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30 p.m.

Shampoo, with Warren Beatty. Kinky experiences of male hairdresser in fashionable Beverly Hills. Rough language. R. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:20, 9:20 p.m.

Shssh (Here Come the Funnies) G. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 p.m.

The Story of O. X. Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 1:15, 3:15, 7, 9 p.m.

Street Fighter. R. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 2, 5, 8 p.m.

Also: The Return of the Street Fighter. R. 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Sunshine Boys, with George Burns, Walter Matthau, Richard Benjamin. Neil Simon's play about two gold vaudeville comedians who attempt to get together for a TV special. Somewhat shallow story but characterizations are great and funny. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50 p.m.

Swept Away. R. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45 p.m.

That's Entertainment. Delightful amalgam of MGM musicals of yore. G. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.

Things to Do Southeast Nebraska

*Admission Charge
Today

UNO brass ensemble concert — Joslyn Museum, Omaha, 2 p.m.
UNO jazz ensemble concert — Joslyn Museum, Omaha, 4 p.m.

Saturday

David Low cello recital — UNO Performing Arts Hall, Omaha, 4 p.m.
Omaha Metro-Area Youth Symphony Orchestra — UNO Performing Arts Hall, Omaha, 7:30 p.m.

Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings Sun. & Holidays, 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.* Stuhr,

Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* Union Pacific, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5, Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* Wilber Czech, Tue.-Sat. 1-4 p.m., Sun. Except holidays, 2-5 p.m. May Historical, Fremont, Wed.-Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Weeping Water, by 267-4745 or 267-7645. Anna Palmer Museum, 7-Grant, York, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Museum & Carson House, Brownville, Sun. & Sat. 1-5:30 p.m. Tue.-Fri. 2-5 p.m.* Aeresopco, Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.* Otse County, Syracuse, Sun. 2-5 p.m. & by appointment Gage County, Beatrice, Tue. Thur. Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Homestead National Monument — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, Sun. & Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Bicentennial Film Festival: "Victory at Yorktown" — "A Force of Citizens" today 1, 2, 3 & 4 p.m. Pioneer Village — Minden, daily 8 a.m.-sundown. Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue Daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.


PLAZA THEATRES

12th & P STS. 477-1234


PLAZA 1 4 Academy Award Nominations
warren beatty
julie christie
goldie hawn
Sat.-Sun. at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
Weekdays at 5:20, 7:20, 9:20



PLAZA 2 A film by Lina Wertmüller
"It explodes as ferocious as it is funny."
1:20
3:25
5:30
7:35
9:40
"Swept Away"




PLAZA 3 "PROFOUNDLY MOVING AND BEAUTIFUL."
— Rex Reed, DAILY NEWS
Joan Micklin Silver's
Hester Street PG-13
A WIDEST FILM PRODUCTION
Sat., Sun. at 2:00, 3:45, 5:35, 7:20, 9:10 Weekdays at 5:35, 7:20, 9:10



PLAZA 4 Nobody could dream him up. His incredible bank robbery is all the more bizarre... because it's true.

6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS including Best Picture, Best Actor-Al Pacino.


Sat., Sun. at 2:55, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 Weekdays at 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.



COOPER/LINCOLN
54th & O STS. 464-7421

It's more than a movie.
It's a celebration.
Sat., Sun. at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Weekdays at 7:00, 9:30

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT



'Robin' Wouldn't Miss New Chapter

By David Dugas

New York (UPI) — Audrey Hepburn is back on the screen looking every bit as beautiful, at 46, as she did in her last picture nearly a decade ago.

That's the cheerful news. The clinker is that the movie is *Robin and Marian*, a newly invented last chapter to the Robin Hood legend with Sean Connery as the creaky old bandit.

The story picks up Robin as he returns with pal Little John (Nicol Williamson) to Sherwood Forest after a 20-year hitch in the crusades.

Friar Tuck (Ronnie Barker) and Will Scarlett (Denholm Elliott) are still around. So is the officious sheriff of Nottingham (Robert Shaw) whose job is to keep Robin from flaunting the laws of playboy King John.

Robin's steal-from-the-rich give-to-the-poor days are long forgotten, however. His concern is rekindling his love for Maid

Marian, now abbess of a local convent.

The king has ordered the convent closed, and Marian is about to submit to arrest when Robin intervenes, knocks her cold with an uppercut to the jaw and hauls her into the woods.

An hour into the film she has removed her veil, revealing a sporty coif, short and curly. Very becoming.

The script by James Goldman (*The Lion in Winter*) is mildly amusing.

"You didn't write," chides Marian. "I don't know how," explains Robin.

Hepburn's real-life Roman holiday (she has lived there the past many years) seems to have added not a pound to her slender figure, but the audience can chuckle as Connery, hoisting her out of a river, says, "You've put on weight."

Director Richard Lester, who gave his knack for costumed

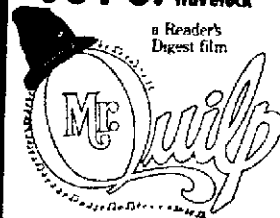


Sean Conery and Audrey Hepburn in a scene from *Robin and Marian*.

Sheldon Film 3F

The film *Rules of the Game* will be presented at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Sheldon Gallery auditorium. It is open to the public.

JOYO: 61st & Havelock



It's something to shout about, sing about, laugh about and fall in love with too!

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DOUGLAS 3

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1:20 - 3:20
5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20

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SEVEN STORIES THAT ADD UP TO ONE WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
Starring RITA MORENO directed by PAUL B. PRICE produced by MAURICE W. CABLE

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9 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS 9

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ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY AT 1:30 and 3:30

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JERRICO THE WONDER CLOWN

DEAN MARTIN - JERRY LEWIS

4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

the Sunshine Boys

84-0

GATES OPEN AT 7:00
FIRST SHOW AT 7:30

EASTWOOD & REDFORD

CLINT EASTWOOD
THE EAGLE

ROBERT REDFORD
WALDO PEETER

The one and only
The Original

BILLY JACK



Starring TOM LAUGHLIN • DELORES TAYLOR • Co-Starring CLARK HOWAT

Screenplay by FRANK and TERENCE CHRISTIAN Produced by HARRY WISE SOLO • Directed by T. C. FRANK

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

3/31 LINCOLN

State

Imperial 1 Q Twin East 11

St. West 15 Astro OMAHA 3/31

Q Cinema 1 Gemini 11

Capital Grand Island NEB 3/31 Empress Fremont NEB 4/1

World Kearney NEB 4/1 Caspers 1 Norfolk NEB 4/1

Book Hastings NEB 4/1 Columbus Columbus NEB 4/1

Sen York NEB 4/1 Cinema 12 Brainerd NEB 4/1

high jinks free rein in *The Three (and Four) Musketeers* and *Royal Flash* (and the Beatles movies before them), seems restrained here. It's as if half the time he thought he was involved in serious drama. The result is a movie of tame thrills and tepid humor.

The plot comes to its overdue climax with Robin and the sheriff in a duel to the death that is roughly as convincing as one of those TV wrestling matches. But it is at least more interesting than the Romeo and Juliet end that Goldman has concocted.

There is no reason why England, at the start of the 13th century, should look so arid except that *Robin and Marian* was filmed in Spain. Or why the principals have so many accents. Hepburn routinely cuts to a whisper in mid-sentence, making her only half intelligible.

The movie does answer two questions.

One was whether Hepburn was lured from retirement by the superiority of Goldman's screenplay or simply because she felt like working again. The answer has to be the latter, so maybe she will soon show up in something actually tailored to her talents.

The other question is what do crusaders wear under their tunics? Judging from Connery, the same thing Scots wear under their kilts. *Robin and Marian* is a Columbia picture, rated PG.

Oldham, Speers Gospel Concert Monday Night

Doug Oldham and the Speer Family will present a public gospel concert at 8 p.m. Monday in O'Donnell Auditorium, 51st and Baldwin on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus. The concert is sponsored by KBHL Radio.

Oldham gives his piano player the key and strings together songs, hymns and choruses interspersed with stories of people he has met.

The Speer Family has recorded over 30 gospel albums in a three-generations ministry.

Free Show For Vets Of Midway

Hollywood (UPI) — Producer Walter Mirisch has sent out a call for World War II navy veterans of the Battle of Midway to be his guests for premieres in June of his new movie, *Midway*.

Mirisch limits the invitation to officers and men who served aboard the aircraft carriers Yorktown, Enterprise and Hornet. The vets should write him at Universal Studios, provide documentation of their service aboard the flattops and await a reply.

Mirisch reckons some 22,500 Americans were involved in the pivotal naval battle that changed the tide of the Pacific war in 1942.

"All in all," he said, "there were about 17,500 men with Task Force 16 and Task Force 17, which included the three carriers, along with eight cruisers, 15 destroyers, four supply ships and several patrol boats."

"There were another 2,600 defenders on Midway Island at that time."

But the epic of the historic battle deals mostly with the

carriers and their crews.

Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda, James Coburn and Glenn Ford head the cast of the movie, much of which was filmed in the Gulf of Mexico aboard the USS Lexington.

"The Lexington is the last remaining World War II carrier still in service," Mirisch explained. "It's based in Pensacola (Fla.) and is used for training missions in the gulf."

"Heston plays a fictitious air operations captain. But Fonda plays Admiral Nimitz. Coburn plays Captain Maddox. Ford is Admiral Spruance and Bob

Mitchum plays Admiral Bull Halsey.

Midway, is almost an historical document, yet Mirisch was surprised to discover how much interest the picture has stirred in the postwar generation.

"The most fascinating things to me are the small elements of the battle, the mistakes, breakdowns and luck involved that determined the outcome of the battle," Mirisch says.

"Four Japanese carriers were lost. It changed the balance of power in the Pacific and forced the Japanese into a defensive war."

Going Out?

Airport Inn, Airport Rd., 180 jct., Phyllis, piano, lunch evenings.

Aku-Tiki, 5200 O. Stormy.

Boar's Head, 200 No. 70th, live entertainment, Tue.-Sat.

Clayton House, 10th & O, Cyndi & the Partners.

Cliffs, 1204 O, Conigliaro Brothers.

Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, Rhythm Masters.

Congress Inn, 2001 West O, Dick Patterson piano bar, Fri.-Sat. 9-12:30.

East Hills, 70th & Sumner,

Sunshine Show.

Elks Club, 15th & P, American Parade Cabaret Theater, dinner 6:30 & show at 8, Fri.-Sat., The Pit.

Greg Spevak Orchestra, Fri., live entertainment, Sat., second floor.

Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, live entertainment.

Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Cherish II Fanny's, Sarah Dunlap harp, Sun. 11:30-2, Fri.-Sat. 7:30-10:30.

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd., 180 jct, Rusty Solley.

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Chivalry.

House of Dragon, 6800 O, guitar-singing Fri.-Sat.

Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.

Little Bo Center, 26th & Cornhusker, April Monday.

Little Bo West, 26th & Cornhusker, bluegrass music.

Open Latch, 13th & L, Staf Kallos 5-7 Mon.-Sat. & 8-12 Mon., Dave Landis 8-12 Tue., Sat., Herb Adams 8-12 Wed.-Fri.

Pia-Mor, 6600 West O, Ron Nadherny vs. Red Jisa Sun. 2-10, get-acquainted dance Wed. 8:30.

Racquet Lounge, 5300 Old Cheney Rd., live entertainment, Fri.-Sat.

Reubens, 61st & O, Pat & Barb Tue.-Sat.

Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Links.

Scotch II, 5200 O, Tunesmith.

Shakey's, 230 No. 48th, Laird & Jay ragtime music Fri.-Sat. 6-12.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Spicerak.

The Zoo, 136 No. 14th, John Walker Mon.-Tue., Acoustic Jam with John Walker Wed., Jon Emery — the Missouri Valley Boys Thur.-Sat.

UNO Play Doubling Benefaction

Omaha — Last April the School of Fine Arts and the Dramatic Arts Dept. of the University of Nebraska-Omaha donated one performance of the UNO production of Royall Tyler's play *The Contrast* to the Nebraska Educational Television auction.

James Swinehart, a research geologist with the Conservation and Survey division at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, impulsively bid \$200 for all the tickets to that performance.

The performance will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Theater on the campus here.

Swinehart gave the tickets to four organizations to be used for fund-raising purposes. They are:

The Nebraska Geological Society, which will use its money for student grants in geology.

Cerebral Palsy Day Services Center in Lincoln.

Methodist Experimental Ministries in Council Bluffs.

Guatemalan Relief Fund.

Tickets may be obtained from Swinehart, Lucilee Ullard, and Frank Marsh of Lincoln and Joy Ritter in Council Bluffs.

The play is an historic American play presented as a bicentennial event by UNO. It is believed to be the first comedy written (in 1887) by an American and produced professionally in the United States.

One member of the UNO production cast, David Suchet, is a member of the Royal Shakespeare Co. He is artist-in-residence at the University this semester.

Broadway Usher Must Have Stiff Upper Lip

New York (AP) — Seating Broadway showgoers is just part of the job.

Other chores are refereeing tiffs, shushing drunks, finding lost gloves, chasing smokers, giving first aid — and occasionally ending up on the wrong end of a left jab.

"We're everything, but hardly anyone ever says hello," reports Dorothy Rogren.

Small, scrappy and frank, Doty is president of Local B183 of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees. The 915 members of the chapter include stage doormen and ticket takers, but most of all the ushers for Manhattan's 40 major playhouses.

The unit has 120 men, but otherwise resembles a closely knit sorority. Half the membership is aunt-niece or mother-daughter and maybe granddaughter. That is a carryover from the era when, for \$1 per performance, the ushering work force was recruited from women who lived in the nearby Italian-Irish neighborhood called Hell's Kitchen.

Another big membership bloc comprises young acting hopefuls who, between engagements, relish the chance to see others perform. Lauren Bacall and Julie Haydon once did usher's chores.

After 25 years on the aisles, however, Miss Rogren says that in the last decade audiences have really changed. "They used to be class, although different kinds of shows still attract different types. And young people now — they couldn't care less how they dress."

Wages have risen to \$10.22 basic per performance for usher.

Tips don't happen often, sometimes a quarter, occasionally a dollar, rarely the \$5 and \$10 bills remembered from the halcyon *My Fair Lady* era.

These days, according to Miss Rogren, spectators dissatisfied with their allocated seats resort to profanity and physical remonstrance.

"Men keep their mouths shut," she catalogues complainers. "The wives do the screaming."

Married to a policeman herself, Miss Rogren makes sure all her girls have the direct precinct number in case of emergency.

Then there are endless silly questions: "Is that the only telephone?" — If it wasn't, there wouldn't be a line. "Where's the lounge?" — They're standing right next to it. They can see the stairs and ask "Which way is up?"

Besides facing the public eight times a week, ushers get a closeup on performers, for they change garb backstage and sometimes carry messages to dressing rooms "as a favor."

The opinion of stars is unflattering generally, although some get a mild behavior okay.

Sometimes a favor boomeranges — such as the night an usher moved an entire row over one seat so that a man and women whose tickets were at the opposite ends could sit together.

"I get it done," recalls Miss Rogren, "and the man says to me 'who asked you? I got those tickets deliberately. That's my wife and she talks all through a performance.'"


Ice Capades At 2 Today

The final Lincoln performance of the 1976 version of Ice Capades will be presented at 2 p.m. today in Pershing Auditorium. It is open to the public.

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— Bob Thomas, AP

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5:00
8:00

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RETURN OF THE STREET FIGHTER
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The Joys of a Woman
ENDS THURS. 1:30-3:30-7:30-9:30

The Story of O
1 15, 3 15, 7 00, 9 00

hollywood & vine
Free Parking After 6 P.M.

Program Combines Dance, Fashions

A combination program of a showing of new fashions and the performance of The Entertainers, a University of Nebraska dance ensemble directed by Richard Crosby, is on next Sunday's calendar.

The time is 7 p.m. and the place is the Sheldon Art Gallery,

12th and R.

Marv Graff, a graduate student, has designed contemporary fashions "mostly for women, some for men," which will be modeled.

He also designed the costumes for the dance number. The event is open to the public.

Collegium Musicum Goes Beyond 1700 for Music

The University of Nebraska Collegium Musicum will present its spring concert at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday in the great hall of the Sheldon Art Gallery.

The Collegium Musicum is a group of students and faculty related to the School of Music. It was formed to give students an opportunity to perform music written before 1700. It also offers them insight into the repertoire and performance practice of a vast, little-known treasury of music. It further promotes the awareness of early music both in the University and the community.

The 10 musicians in the group are Alida Norskov, soprano and percussion; Todd Karges, tenor and percussion; Gay Kohl, Priscilla Parson and Margaret

Seymour, violinists; Mary Murrell Faulkner, Quenton Faulkner, William Grant, Kent Klima, and Marlin Palasek, recorders.

Guests artists next Sunday will include Judy Cole, voice, and Jack Snider, horn, both of the School of Music faculty, and April Kohl, violin, a senior soloist.

Works to be performed include selections from Gallican Chant, melismatic organum, 13th century motets and trouvère songs, Dunstable's Veni Sancte Spiritus, three laments on the death of a composer, songs and a suite by Schein and three early Baroque sacred works by Schutz and Handel.

The concert is open to the public.

Shir Plays Tonight At Gallery

Shir, a vocal and instrumental group from Chicago will present a program of Jewish music at 8 tonight in the auditorium of Sheldon Art Gallery at 12th and R on the University of Nebraska campus. The concert is sponsored by Congregation Tifereth Israel. The name Shir is the Hebrew word for song.

Hastings Choir Here Today

The Hastings College Choir will present a free public concert at 4 p.m. today at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sheridan and South, as part of the church's vesper series.

The choir will also sing for the 9 and 11 a.m. services today. The group, which has been making annual concerts tours for more than 30 years, will present a Bicentennial salute of All-American music.

APRIL SPECIAL

Swiss Steak, smothered in our special sauce, is served Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday.

English style fish & chips is served Friday only.

Both entrees include Salad Bar, choice of Potato Hot Rolls & Butter - \$2.95



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Every Wednesday at 8:30

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CALL FOR RESERVATIONS



Some of the Young Americans who will help present The Music Man next Jan. 10 for Community Concert Assn. audience.

Five Programs in 1976-77 For Concert Assn. Members

The Lincoln Community Concert Association begins its two-week 1976-77 membership campaign today for a five-concert season at Pershing Auditorium.

The productions include The Broadway Hit Parade, starring Dorothy Collins and Ronald Holgate, Oct. 10; the Young Americans starring in The Music Man, Jan. 10, 1977; the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Feb. 24; the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra with stars of the Bolshoi Ballet and Opera, March 8, and Victor Borge, concert pianist and comedian in late April of 1977.

New members of the association will be entitled to attend the performance of Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass April 26, the final program of the 1975-76 season, as a bonus concert.

Broadway Hit Parade, next fall's opener is a sentimental

review of music from well-known Broadway shows. It features Dorothy Collins, star of TV's Your Hit Parade, and her husband, Ronald Holgate, who starred in the stage and screen versions of 1776.

The singing-dancing Young Americans will perform The Music Man, Meredith's Willson's impish story of a turn-of-the-century con artist at work in an Iowa small-town.

On tour from its legendary home in New Orleans, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band is made up mostly of musicians, born around the turn of the century, who well remember the French-Quarter parades from which all other forms of jazz eventually emerged.

Guest performers from the world-famous Bolshoi Opera and Ballet join the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra for the Russian musical spirit.

Victor Borge began as a child prodigy in his native Denmark, became a famous European comedian/concert pianist, was detested by the Nazis for

ridiculing Hitler and arrived in the U.S. in 1941, penniless. He went on to his own radio and TV shows, concert appearances and recently authored a book.

Again for Your Enjoyment

THE FANTASTICKS

The Lincoln Community Playhouse Production of New York's Longest Running Musical in a Benefit for the U. of Nebraska Rowing Team.

Saturday, April 3, 8 P.M.

Tickets: Adults 4.00
Students 2.00
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Kimball Box Office
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How Many Lincoln Artists Have Studios Downtown?

Can you guess how many working artists have studios in Lincoln's downtown area? The number may surprise you. A count in a recent week fixed it at a mind-boggling 52.

In addition to Haymarket Gallery studios at 119 So. 9th, where there are nine working artists, 1035 Q, the Woods and Richards Bldgs. on the University campus, where some 10 faculty and 25 graduate students have studio room, a new atelier opened in October in the old Lincoln

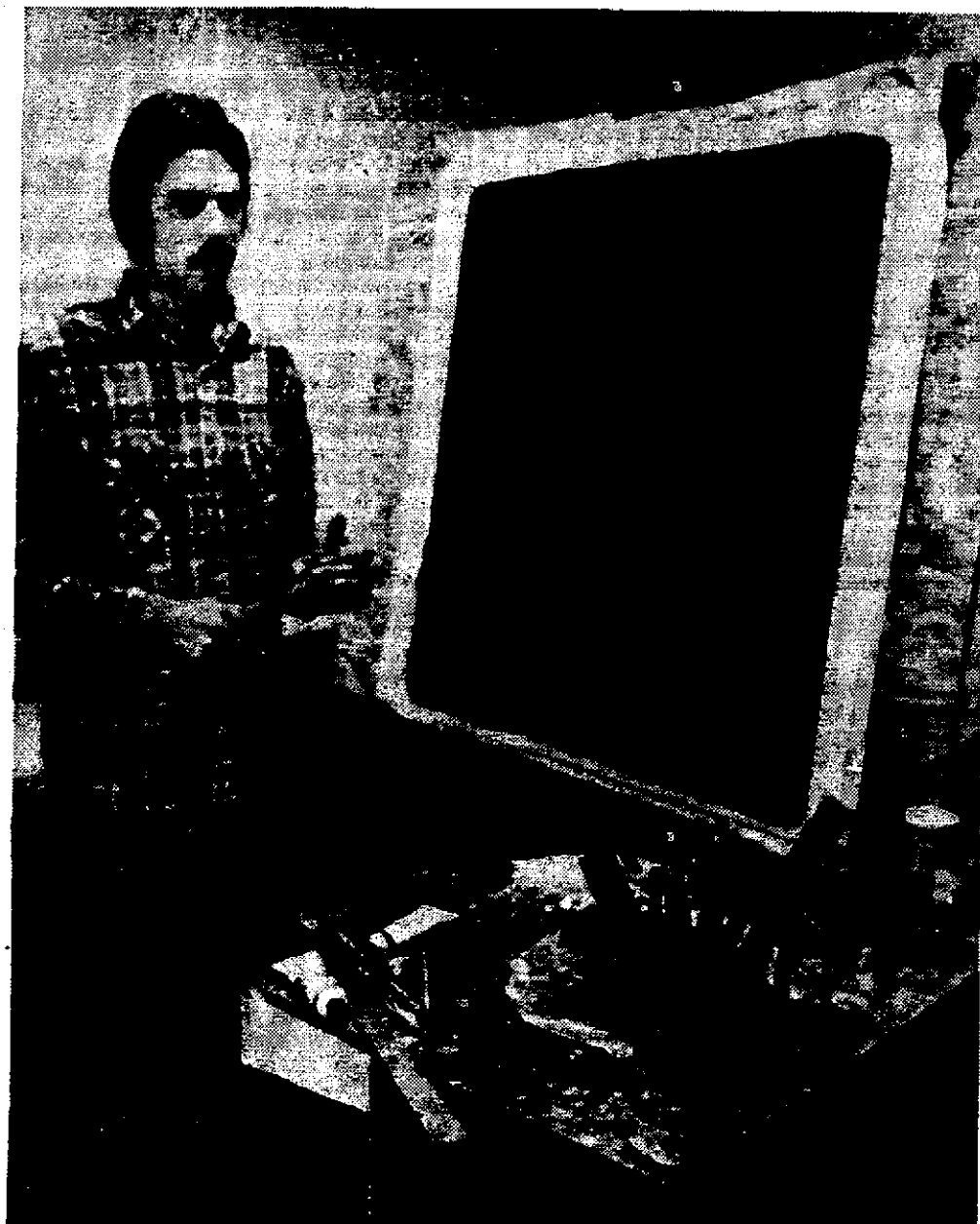
School of Commerce building at 200 No. 14th. Working in the studios on the third floor are eight artists.

Tom Mueller is an oil painter. Ben Darling is a printmaker and painter. Steve Ryan does painting and photography. Barbara Kendrick is a printmaker. Anne Burkholder is a painter. Each of these has a private studio. Gordon Scott, a writer, and Claudine Scott, who does batik, share a studio.

The white walls are great for such decoration as an artist wishes to put on them. And several of the studios have many plants.

Ten and coffee are made on hot plates and visitors are offered their choice.

The 52 downtown artists do not include those who work alone in one gallery in a building. The 52 are those who have chosen certain surroundings, including being among other artists, to do their work.



Steve Ryan combines painting and photography.

Staff Photos by Harold Dreimanns



Anne Burkholder is a painter.



Printmaking is the specialty of Barbara Kendrick.

Classes at Haymarket

Registration is under way for spring art classes at the Haymarket Art Gallery, 119 So. 9th. Classes, instructors and times:

Painting (oil and acrylic) — Anne Burkholder; Tuesdays from 9 a.m. — noon, starting March 28, eight weeks. Also Tuesdays 7-10 p.m. beginning March 28; eight weeks. Watercolor — Marcia Goodenow; Mondays 1-3 p.m. starting March 29; eight weeks. Batik — Lucille Hodges; Wednesdays 7-10 a.m. starting March 31; six weeks. Pottery — Thom-Capps Mondays

7-10 p.m. starting March 29; eight weeks. Preschool Art (mixed media; ages 4 to 7) — Tami Westmoreland; Saturdays 2-3:30 p.m. starting April 2; six weeks (no class April 17). Grade School Art (mixed media; ages 7 to 10) — Anne Thompson; Saturdays noon-1:30 p.m. starting April 2; six weeks (no class April 17). Junior Art (mixed media; Ages 11-14) — Peggy Zahra; Saturdays 10-11:30 a.m. starting April 2; six weeks (no class April 17).

Information about the classes and fees is obtainable by calling Haymarket Art Gallery.

Arts, Crafts Show April 4

The second annual EFOR Arts and Crafts Show will be held next Sunday at the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel.

Doors open to the public at 10:30 a.m. More than 90 craftsmen from Nebraska and five neighboring states will be demonstrating, exhibiting and selling.

Show coordinators are Jo Ball and Esther Flinn.

Pro Football Players In Their Off Season



The Arts of Living
By Helen Haggie

"Now you know what football players do in the off season," Fran Tarkenton, quarterback for the Minnesota Vikings said with a grin.

Tarkenton, Bob Tucker, tight end for the New York Giants, and Clark Graebner, member of the Davis Cup team 1963-1970 and winner of several tennis championships, were doing the commentary at the Eastman sportswear fashion show. The event was at the Men's Fashion Assn. press preview in Chicago.

The trio were there to interest the writers in a particular fabric used in fashionable garments, but the talk wandered.

Some facts concerning Americans are that there are 33 million tennis players on the courts, that more than 17 million golfers are playing this year.

The podium chatter was light and flippant. In 1970 and 1971, Tucker and Tarkenton wore Giants teammates. Tucker talked about the total look of health and swimwear. "It's a total look when instead of taking it off, you put more on," he said.

He ragged Tarkenton a bit with this story: "One game Fran came out the first time we were on offense, called the numbers in the huddle, got up and looked over the defense and threw a pass. It was intercepted.

"The second time we were on offense, Fran called some numbers in a huddle, stood up and looked over the defense and threw another pass on first down. Intercepted.

"The third time Fran came out of the huddle, looked over the defense and threw a pass. Again intercepted."

Tarkenton came to his own defense. "We won the game though didn't we?"

"Yes, after they put the other fellow in for you," cracked Tucker.

At that point, Tarkenton threw a short pass to a model on the runway. It was caught. "Now, I've found a receiver," quipped the quarterback.

Tarkenton and Tucker were asked to name the teams and the winner in the next Super Bowl.

"The Vikings and San Diego Chargers," Viking Tarkenton predicted. "And we'll win." Tucker's version was "The Vikings and the Patriots and the winner will be the STEELERS."

Graebner was asked who will be the 1976 Man and Woman of Tennis.

"Jimmy Connors because he has a fine, level temperament, Christie Evert, of course."

Later in a chat Graebner said he based his choice of Connors on the fact that he is playing well. "He won in Philadelphia and really he is a very nice young man."

Graebner added, "You have to give (Arthur) Ashe a great deal of credit for his performance — both as a player and as a gentleman."

Graebner says he plays some tennis and runs some indoor tennis camps in Hartford, Conn. "They are for youngsters and adults both. And they are all indoors because of the possibility of inclement weather," he explained.

He likes the fiber he was there to promote, saying that all of his tennis clothing is made of it. He also thinks color is very good on the courts. "The game was very drab when everyone wore white," he said. "Also, color makes it easier for spectators to recognize players."

As Tarkenton was leaving, I said I was from Nebraska. "Nebraska. Yes. Mick Tangelhoff from Lexington, is my best friend."

Americana Of Music In Omaha Show

Omaha — In keeping with the bicentennial theme, the University of Nebraska-Omaha and the Joslyn Art Museum are co-sponsoring a showing of the Carl Haverlin/BMI Archives — a collection of music memorabilia rich in Americana — through April 4. The display, on loan by the Broadcast Music Inc., of New York, is part of a collection of some 6,000 items of rare music manuscripts, presidential letters and other items of cultural interest.

UNO's music department has planned a series of public presentations.

Events at the Joslyn include March 28, UNO brass ensemble, 2 p.m., and UNO jazz ensemble, 4 p.m.; March 29, UNO string chamber ensemble, noon; March 31, solo string program, noon; April 1, piano recital, noon.

Events at UNO include April 2, UNO brass ensemble, 7:30 p.m.; April 4, David Low cello recital, 4 p.m., and Omaha Metropolitan Area Youth Symphony Orchestra 7:30 p.m.

Haymarket Has New Shows

Several exhibitions open at the Haymarket Art Gallery, 119 So. 9th, next Sunday, and continue to May 1.

Featured will be paintings by Raeford Lewis, elementary arts coordinator for the Grand Island Public Schools, and stoneware by John Kudlacek, associate professor of art at Emporia (Kan.) State College.

Lewis, a native of St. Paul (Neb.), received his BA and MS in art education from Kearney State College. He has studied the arts and crafts of Norway at the International Summer School at the University of Oslo.

Forms in Fiber Exhibited

An exhibition, Forms in Fiber, of the work of Marjorie L. Bardache of Albuquerque, N.M., opens Tuesday at the Sheldon Art Gallery art shop, 12th and R. An opening reception for the artist will be from 8 to 10 p.m.

Mrs. Bardache has a BA in French from the University of California at Berkeley and has done graduate work in that university's design department.

The exhibition continues through April 25.

Library Shows Forerunner

"A Colonial Library" is the title of the first of a series of displays with a bicentennial theme at Love Library on the University of Nebraska. On exhibit now through April 4 are several 18th century books from the Special Collections Dept., selected from a list which Thomas Jefferson drew up in 1771 as a suggested library for friend.

The display will be followed by others in the fields of the humanities, the social sciences and sciences.

Roten Sale

Freemont — Midland Lutheran College is sponsoring an exhibit and sale of about 600 original prints from the Pilsbush-Ruten Collection collection Monday at the college's Masbach Art Center.

Omaha Exhibit

Omaha — Opening Friday evening at the Artist's Cooperative Gallery, 601 So. 11th St., is an exhibition of paintings by Judith Weik, drawings and prints by Mary Jane Kramre, and pottery by Jerome Hanning. The exhibit continues through April 14.

Redford Uses Film to Aid New Citizen Action Fund

By Grace Lichtenstein

(c) 1976 New York Times
Denver — In an unusual effort to encourage grassroots lobbying for environmental and consumer issues, Robert Redford has arranged special benefit premieres of his new film, All the President's Men, in 12 cities April 8.

Benefit movie premieres are not uncommon. But in this case, the opening of a film will promote an entirely new public-interest organization. Redford said in a telephone interview recently that proceeds from 12 premieres will go to a new Washington-based organization called the Citizen Action Fund.

The fund will channel money to 21 groups for lobbying on behalf of such concerns as clean air, wildlife preservation, fair credit, safer cars and changes in the composition of food additives.

"The idea is to put something together that will combat the disproportionate lobbying power of corporations," said Redford, who produced the film and co-stars in it with Dustin Hoffman. He said that public-interest lobbying groups are usually short of money because they do not qualify for tax-exempt status and do not have an automatic fund-raising base.

Besides Redford, the Citizen Action Fund has enlisted as board directors Frances (Shirley) Forenti, a former Texas legislator and president of Wells College in Aurora, N.Y.; Robert Wood, president of the University of Massachusetts; Ted Ashley, Chairman of the board of Warner Bros. Inc., and John Seigenthaler, publisher of the Nashville Tennessean.

Redford said that he expected future film premieres and concerts to raise still more money for the fund. "Hopefully, in five years, we'll be able to develop this into a substantial lobbying power," he said. Redford has supported numerous environmental causes, and his wife, Lola, has long been active in consumer groups.

The groups to get lobbying funds from the 12 premieres are: The Connecticut Citizens Action Group of Hartford; the Public Interest Research Group of Massachusetts, Fair Share and the Massachusetts Forest and Park Association, all in Boston; Consumer Advocates and Project Survival in San Francisco; Arkansas Consumer Research of Little Rock; Western Bloc of Sacramento, Calif.; the Coalition on the Transportation Crisis, Save America's Vital Environment and the Public Interest Research Group, all in Atlanta.

Also, the Illinois Public Action Council in Chicago; the Louisiana Consumers League in New Orleans; the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan and Safe Energy Initiative in Lansing; the North Carolina Consumer Council, the Public Interest Research Group and the Conservation Council in Raleigh; the Public Interest Research Group, the Oregon Consumer League and the Environmental Council of Portland.

and the Texas Committee on Natural Resources of Dallas.

In addition, watchdog groups that do not qualify for lobbying funds will benefit directly from premieres of All the President's Men in four other cities.

The movie, which is based on the book by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward about their investigative reporting on the

Watergate case, will open April 4 in Washington and will benefit the Fund for Investigative Journalism. The New York opening April 5 will aid the National Resources Defense Council and the Scientific Institute for Public Information. Openings April 8 in Los Angeles and here will aid the Law Center for the Public Interest and the Environmental Defense Fund.

Time Mellow Hessians Reputation

By Craig R. Whitney

(c) 1976 New York Times
Marburg, West Germany — "It is asked why we came to America," the letter from two captured German soldiers began.

"It may be answered that we entered early in life in the Hessian service and that we were totally unacquainted with the business on which we were sent; to this it may be added, that in Hesse there is no other alternative but that of obedience."

Capt. Charles Fearer and Wilhelm Kleinschmidt wrote the letter in Philadelphia on Dec. 17, 1778. They were two of the 20,000 Hessians who fought on the British side in the American Revolutionary War.

Germany gave America the soldier-journalist Carl Schurz, the "Pennsylvania Dutch," a thriving beer industry, Dwight David Eisenhower and Werner von Braun. It also gave it Hessians. Time has done wonders for their reputation, both here in the province of Hesse and in the United States.

"Half Descended" "Some days, I have the impression that half of America must have descended from Hessian deserters or immigrants," said Inge Auerbach, who resides around in the collection of military maps and records of the State Archives of Hesse in Marburg.

"I got at least two letters a day from Americans asking me to trace their family origins," she said, standing in an alcove piled high with 18th-Century documents in almost illegible German script.

For the bicentennial celebrations, Mrs. Auerbach has assembled a traveling exhibit called "Hesse and America." It is a collection of hand-drawn and printed war maps of almost every American Revolutionary War battle from the Hessian landgraves' archives: uniforms and badges from the Hessian regiments of the time, and letters and diaries of recruits who were packed off to an unknown continent in the service of a foreign king.

Wounded Pride The university city of Marburg showed a sense of somewhat wounded pride while the exhibit was on display here. In a brochure, it pointed out: "The Cuban mercenaries in Angola, described as 'new Hessians,' show that the Hessians of the

War of Independence in the USA have not been forgotten."

Most Hessian soldiers were not professionals, but farmers' sons, drafted by hard-hearted recruiters. The Hessians fought not out of loyalty to the British crown, but because German princes in Cassel, Hanau, Marburg, Brunschwick and Waldeck (the last two actually not in Hesse at all) needed money, and because their cousin, George III of Britain, was willing to pay cash for hired armies.

So the bargains were struck, and Fearer and Kleinschmidt and thousands like them landed in America. The countryside around Marburg and Cassel is hilly, rural, and hard to get rich on — much like that of eastern Pennsylvania, where the Germans fought between mid-1776 and 1782.

Most were simple folk, and many thousands sympathized with their rebel "enemies" and deserted — encouraged by Congress's offer of 50 acres of land to anyone who would leave mercenary service. After Fearer and Kleinschmidt saw what was going on, they resigned their commissions and considered themselves Americans.

Colored Poles Mark Ski Runs

Vienna (UPI) — Austria has started to mark its alpine downhill runs in the major ski resorts with colored flagpoles to keep ski tourists from losing their way in bad weather.

The poles will carry huge signs that reflect ultraviolet rays, even through heavy fog and during snowstorms. The signs will be painted green inside and red outside, indicating a skier is on the wrong side when he sees red.

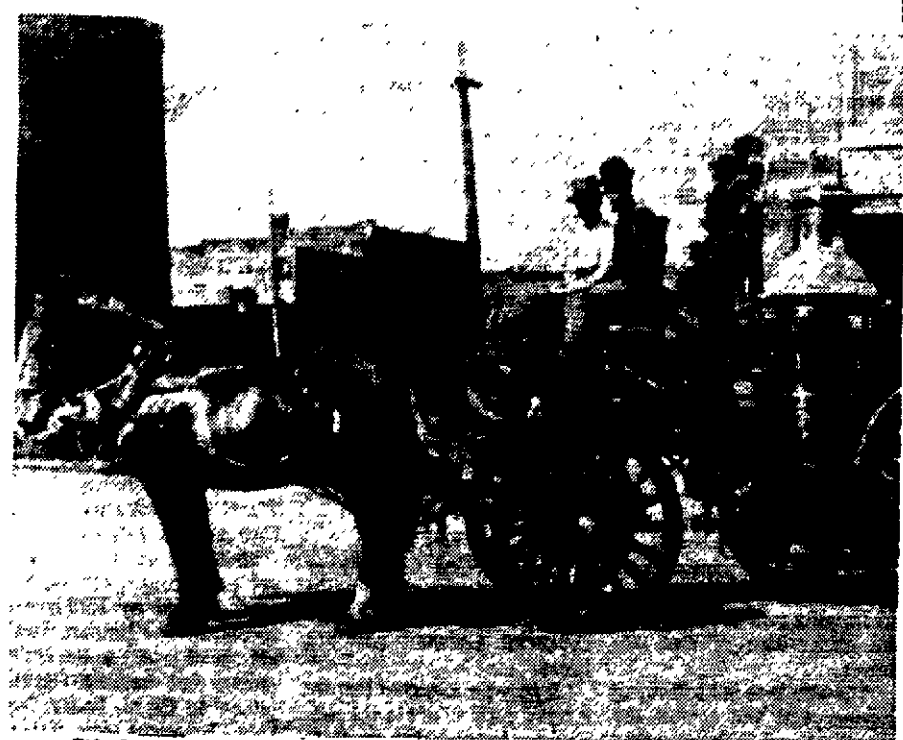
The poles already have been set up in some major ski resorts, such as Gastein, Kitzbuehel and Ischgl, and officials said all ski runs in the Austrian Alps will be so marked in the next three years.

Cancellation

A concert scheduled by the Family String Quartet at the University of Nebraska for March 30 has been cancelled, according to the School of Music.

Who? Where? What? When? In NEBRASKA

No. 481 in a Series



It's been a while since rigs like this were used by firefighters.

Last Week's Picture

Once thought to be the site of an Indian sacrificial altar, this flat-topped rock gave its name to the nearby town of Table Rock. Located almost on the bank of the Nemaha River a mile east of town, remains of the rock are on farm land currently owned by Forrest Binder. The rock — pictured here in 1908 — no longer stands in the table formation. Over 30 years ago, the rock was blasted down for safety purposes. The formation was sitting on sandstone and it was feared the high rock would topple. Some citizens in the Table Rock



area are currently trying to get the state to declare the rock site a roadside park.

109 years ago this week Old NEBRASKA

- 1867: Leading citizens and members of the old Territorial Legislature met formally to discuss apportionment for representation in the new State Legislature.
- A break in winter weather allowed survey crews to begin "laying off" the future city of Lincoln.
- 1876: Heavy snow halted rail-road traffic west of Lincoln.
- It was proposed to celebrate the U.S. independence centennial in Lincoln by founding a centennial park.
- 1886: A. S. Raymond presented a pipe organ to the First Congregational Church.
- Work on the Missouri Pacific Railroad's Lincoln branch was delayed by the strike, but grading was in progress.
- 1886: A curfew ordinance was passed over the mayor's veto in Omaha.
- Lincoln's style-conscious women viewed with alarm a bill passed in Ohio prohibiting the wearing of high hats in theaters.
- 1896: The Burlington was preparing to spend \$6 million in the Lincoln area for new lines and yards.
- Mayor Francis W. Brown appointed William Grant city engineer of Lincoln to succeed George Camden, who was going to Panama in Central America.
- 1906: The Lincoln Terminal Co. purchased the southwest corner lot at 16th and O from William W. Miller, trustee, Charles G. Davies, and others for \$75,000.
- After some opposition the Lincoln Terminal Auditorium at Grand Island was opened for W. J. Bryan's prohibition address.

- 1866: Plans were being considered to construct O Street west from the viaduct to 1st St. so as to furnish a loop to Landis Field, the baseball park on West P.
- Due to reports of drinking and misconduct, six Omaha high school principals decided their schools would discontinue participation in the State High School Basketball Tournament.
- 1886: Prof. Louise Pound was elected president of the University of Nebraska chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.
- Arthur E. Mallon of Omaha, a powerful figure in Nebraska and national Democratic party affairs, resigned as legal counsel for Platte Valley and Loup Valley Public Power Districts.
- 1946: The temperature reached an all-time high for March — 91 degrees.
- Union College received City Council permission to install trailers, leased from the government, to ease the College View housing situation for veterans of World War II.
- 1956: The Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District decided to build a 100,000 kilowatt steam power generating plant near Lexington, costing \$17 million.
- Gov. Victor Anderson dedicated a \$200,000 National Guard Armory at Goebing.
- 1956: Postmaster Kenneth P. Lewis said he had been assured that funds would be appropriated by Congress for the new Lincoln Post Office on No. 6th.
- The Federal Water Pollution Control Administration singled out Omaha and its packing industry as the major source of pollution on the Missouri River.

Black Genius

By Mary Somerville
Chief, Young People's Services
Lincoln City Libraries

Just a short while ago social critics were decrying the lack of children's books by black authors and illustrators. Very few got published, people said, and the best of these never received their just desert in the form of literary prizes.

Times have changed. Witness Virginia Hamilton, last year's Newbery winner for *M. C. Higgins the Great* (Macmillan), and Leo Dillon, this year's Caldecott winner for *Why Mosquitoes Buzz in People's Ears* (Dial). Dillon, along with his wife, Diane, also illustrated Sharon Bell Mather's Newbery Honor Book, *The Hundred Penny Box* (Viking).

There's no doubt about it. Black authors and illustrators of children's books are enjoying a heyday. Writers who first surfaced 5 to 10 years ago, such as Virginia Hamilton and John Steptoe, now seem in the forefront of children's literature. Newer writers appear daily, their formidable first novels suggesting that other Matthews and Hamiltons are rising.

Although John Steptoe may have been the first author to use black English in a major children's book — *Stevie* (Harper & Row, 1969) — he is certainly not the last. Brenda Wilkinson, for instance, makes the language a fine poetry in her book *Ladell* (Harper & Row). She also is one of several important black writers from the South, a recent publishing trend.

In a stunning first novel she describes the joys and sorrows of Ladell, a girl growing up in Waycross, Ga. For black Southerners the 1950s were no

Books

American graffiti, though Ladell does read *True Confessions* and start going steady with Willie.

Money's scarce; Mother's up north and Grandmother, her guardian, works long hours for white people. Breakfast and dinner are always served, but school lunches are scant.

To read the book is to suffer hunger pangs, because Ladell so often dreams of chicken and cake — or schemes to obtain them. Yet love abounds, and the poignant vignettes of rural life provide a sense of déjà vu.

Another Southern writer recently making her debut is Mildred Taylor in *Song of the Trees* (Dial). Love of the land is a strong concern here, as is the dignity of black people.

Candle's mother and grandmother agree to let white lumbermen cut down the beautiful trees on their land; it's the Depression in Mississippi, and money is needed for food. But when Papa returns home, he disapproves and proudly confronts the white ravagers.

The Roosevelts

The Roosevelts of the White House: A Reminiscence with Dorothy. By Elliott Roosevelt and James Brough; Putnam.

Son Elliott here recalls Eleanor and Franklin in the White House.

His book covers the 12 turbulent years that span the beginning and end of World War II. In it is a behind-the-scenes account of the hopes and pressures, the awesome decisions and the personalities that were part and parcel of the life and death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

There are no big surprises, no deep family secrets. The book does, however, revive memories. I read it with nostalgia.

It took me back to my days (hard ones, with dust storms, depression and banks closing with all our money still inside) on a farm in western Nebraska. My father looked upon FDR as a savior and the New Deal as our salvation.

I enjoyed Elliott's story of the "beginning of the legacy of Harry Truman." As Eleanor broke the news of Franklin's death, Truman turned to reporters and commented: "Boys, if you ever pray, pray for me now."

Shortly after Roosevelt's death, Truman called in a government official to inform him of a new presidential appointment. He was asked if the President had made the appointment before his death. "No," snapped the feisty Truman. "He made it just now."

Franklin Delano Roosevelt dreamed of leaving this legacy: "Peace on earth through an end to armed conflict." He died without achieving it, and more than three decades later, we aren't much better off.

—Bernice Sullivan

War Orphan

This is the House. By Deborah Hill; Coward, McCann & Geoghegan.

Molly Deane is a war orphan, a Revolutionary War orphan, and the story of her life is told by Deborah Hill in a fascinating manner.

Hannah Deane is pregnant with Molly when her husband John decides to join Washington's forces. John has broken family bonds with his parents because they are royalists.

Hannah, whose parents were Quakers, married out of Quaker meeting because of John's religion.

The result was a difficult situation for the young mother-to-be. But she knew she must live with her parents.

After Molly's birth, Hannah found work at the farm of George Gorman, and when her parents decide to go to western New York to live with their son, Hannah and Molly remain with the Gormans.

The Continental Congress was slow in paying its soldiers, and after John's death, Hannah received no money from it.

In stark contrast to life in the rural South is the experience of the urban North. Jane Jordan's latest book for young people is the story of a family living in a crowded apartment.

New Life: New Room (Crowell) means that a baby is on the way; more room is needed, but alternative apartments are unavailable. What to do? After much agonizing, the family arrives at a solution that makes them seem a happy coincidence.

Walter Dean Myers edits children's books; he can also write them, as he proves impressively with *Fast Sam, Cool Clyde, and Shift* (Viking). This junior high saga places protagonist Shift in a new neighborhood where Fast Sam and Cool Clyde lead the local gang.

There are fights, such as the one in which Shift loses an ear, and funny happenings: Fast Sam and Cool Clyde win a dance prize as a couple. When anything goes wrong, the group hangs together, reflecting the theme of black solidarity.

- ### Best Sellers In Lincoln
- FICTION
1. *1984*, Orwell.
 2. *The Catcher in the Rye*, Salinger.
 3. *Lord of the Flies*, Golding.
 4. *The Great Gatsby*, Fitzgerald.
 5. *The Hobbit*, Tolkien.
- GENERAL
1. *Star Wars*, Lucas.
 2. *Star Wars*, Lucas.
 3. *Star Wars*, Lucas.
 4. *Star Wars*, Lucas.
 5. *Star Wars*, Lucas.
- ### National
- Report obtained by the New York Times from bookstores in 10 cities.
- FICTION
1. *1984*, Orwell.
 2. *The Catcher in the Rye*, Salinger.
 3. *Lord of the Flies*, Golding.
 4. *The Great Gatsby*, Fitzgerald.
 5. *The Hobbit*, Tolkien.
- GENERAL
1. *Star Wars*, Lucas.
 2. *Star Wars*, Lucas.
 3. *Star Wars*, Lucas.
 4. *Star Wars*, Lucas.
 5. *Star Wars*, Lucas.

On Reading

What we must have are three books which come upon us like lightning, and deliver us as deeply. A book must be an icon to break the sea from inside us.

—James Joyce

Stay in Relais And Meet French

By Joel Hood
(c) 1976, Northwest News Service

What's the best way to see a foreign country?

That question is probably the one most asked by Americans preparing to go abroad, especially if it's their first time. There's no easy answer. It depends on which country you're talking about, what time of the year, and how much you have to spend.

But there are some helps that come from experience, both mine and that of travelers I know.

1. If you really want to see a foreign country, get out of the big cities. You have to see them too, of course, but there's more to France than even beautiful Paris, and the only way to see it is to get out on the road.

2. If at all possible, drive yourself. There's not much sense in renting along on a super-highway in the company of 30

other Americans on an air-conditioned bus. In your own car, you can take all those little side roads, stop in lovely little towns that have one small restaurant each and discover how absolutely splendid they really are, stop for gasoline along the way and talk to the young man or young woman at the pump about the local scene.

3. Break out of the American mold by staying overnight in one of the small inns that dot the countryside throughout the world. These are the real places to discover the real people of the country you're visiting.

Booklet Available

It's no easy job, unfortunately, to discover lovely inns in lovely villages. You could go hit or miss, but most of us are, properly, too cautious to do that.

In France, there's an organization that will do the job for you. It's composed of country inns, chateaus and gourmet restaurants. They're all independent, not parts of a chain. They banded together only to help travelers know about them. In one free booklet, you can find out where these inns are, what they charge, how much the meals cost, whether there's tennis, swimming or hunting nearby, and even whether they'll take dogs. There are also full color photographs to help you make up your mind.

You can get the booklet by writing to: Tower Travel, 444 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

A couple we know made the trip last fall, based on choices from this directory, and came back glowing. Most of the time, they reported, they were the only Americans around. They felt as if they were guests in private homes. They got to know the help and the other guests and local villagers, in intimate living room meetings, on walks, at meals and in neighborhood shops.

Even in remote little villages, the innkeepers always had somebody around to smooth over language difficulties.

The country inns are called relais, because they originally served as overnight relay stops for people traveling by coach. They are generally 20 to 30 miles apart on back lanes in part the settings or in tiny, charming villages. Many are hundreds of years old.

They are invariably small, with 10 to 25 rooms, and have a very distinct family atmosphere. A typical relais, at which our friends stayed, was the *Vieux Logis*, which means the old lodging. It's in a tiny village, Tremont, along the beautiful, meandering Dordogne River, near caves in which prehistoric people lived. The rooms were \$35 a day per couple, and dinner averaged from about \$7.50 per person.

E. Berlin Becomes Showcase

By David Murray
(c) 1976 Chicago Sun-Times

East Berlin — In 1962, a year after the wall went up, this part of the city showed few signs of what it was to become — a showcase for East German communism.

One reason the construction hadn't moved ahead then was that the building materials were needed to seal off East from West with the 14-foot-high barrier topped with barbed wire.

Now, the East Berlin city center consists of soaring apartment buildings, department stores and government offices all on a huge plain. The plaza is dominated by the GDRS radio and television tower where tourists from both West and East can sit in the restaurant's cafe and look out over the whole former German capital.

For some, it is a look at where they have been, for others a look at the place they may not visit. Eager to obtain hard currency,

including West German marks, the East Germans have established "Intershops." Prices are quoted in dollars and goods are tax-free (Johnnie Walker Red Label is \$9.75 a bottle). No East Germans need apply.

The largest Intershop in East Berlin is in the modern Hotel Stadt Berlin, smack in the center of the rebuilt Alexander-Platz. The shop is jammed and the wait is long. The People's Democracy of a classless society, however, is modified by signs which inform that hotel guests are to go to the head of the line.

In the radio tower in the basement of the old brick building where the Russians stacked Nazi banners in 1945, the waitresses wear miniskirts, the beer and snacks are not as good as are to be found on the other side of the wall. But the prices — artificially adjusted through an exchange rate designed to pull in hard currency — are cheaper than in the West.

Away from the city's center and the Museum Island there is far more evidence of Russian and Allied damage than there is in the West. The huge old buildings from what was Unter den Linden and the real heart of the prewar city are often roofless and twisted, their walls pocked and holed.

West Germans are regular visitors as are foreign workers — Turks, Yugoslavs, Italians, Portuguese — who throng West Berlin in relatively menial jobs.

A few years ago, crossing the frontier was a grim, plucky process, with surly officials and seemingly endless red tape.

Now, it takes little time — a passport examination, fill out a currency control form, get the passport stamped and one is on one's way. But not, however, before the woman in the booth where you can change money tries to hustle you to buy a collection of East German stamps and coins.

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Malay Airlines In 48 Cities

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia (UP) — The Malaysian Airlines System (MAS) serves 48 destinations, including London, Sydney, Melbourne, Manila and Tokyo, the airline reported. According to the latest annual report, MAS carried 2,300,000 passengers in the last financial year, with the overall load factor 87%, a slight improvement over the preceding year.

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The chateaus are, of course, more elegant. Many were manor homes or castles, with splendid public rooms, marvelous decor, wine cellars, hallways and formal gardens. They, too, are deep in the country, in the center of secluded park-like surroundings.

Probably one of the most elegant chateaus in all France is the Chateau du Domaine des Marais at Vence. It's a stone castle overlooking the sea, high in the hills behind Nice, complete with its own 12th-century drawbridge, beautiful dining room, museum-like sitting rooms and private villas. It is, reported our friends, simply glorious, probably the most glorious place they've ever stayed at. It was expensive, of course, from \$80 to \$150 a day, but "worth every franc," said our friends. The chateau has villa apartments, too — for \$150 a day.

If that gives you pause, think of this — Harry Truman and Konrad Adenauer stayed there in their heydays, and the president of France and the prime minister of West Germany stayed there a few weeks ago at their summit meeting. It's that kind of place.

And then there were places in between, neither small country inns nor chateaus. Typical of these is the Moulin de Verneuges at Mallemaert in Provence. It is a country manor house, built on the site of an old windmill. It's got lovely gardens, tree-lined walks and even a 20-acre vineyard. (It serves its own wine.) It's got an excellent restaurant, and sitting rooms and a veranda overlooking the gardens — perfect for lunch. A double room at the Moulin costs about \$80 a day, and an excellent dinner about \$18.

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PBS Satellite Aims to Widen Program Option

Los Angeles (AP) — In the not too distant future, Americans may raise their eyes toward heaven and thank a satellite for improved television.

That is the hope of those who run public television stations across the country. They plan to spend \$30.4 million to convert to a satellite transmission system in the next two years.

The satellite would replace the telephone lines network currently used to distribute programs to the 204 public television stations in the United States. The TV signals would be beamed to the satellite in outer space, bounced off it, and spread over the country for each station to pick up on its own ground receiver and relay to the television sets in its area.

Benefits Are Listed

Executives at Public Broadcasting Service (PBS), the public television network, say there will be many benefits for the viewer at home. Among them:

- Stations will have a greater variety of programs available and more flexibility in scheduling them. The reason: where only one television program can be transmitted at a time over the present system, three can be sent simultaneously via satellite.

- The satellite system will be cheaper to operate, particularly once it is paid off in 10 years, than leasing ground circuits from American Telegraph and Telephone Co. The savings could be used to improve and expand the program lineup.

- Both picture and sound reception in homes in many parts of the country will improve, because there will be fewer relay points to weaken the original transmission signal.

- Programming for a national, regional or specialized group of stations such as those in farm regions or with Spanish-speaking viewers can originate from many more cities, because it will be cheaper to transmit these programs via the satellite than it is now to lease ground lines to get special programs to PBS headquarters in Washington, D.C., for relay onto the network lines.

- The satellite will make it possible for Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands to receive live television coverage of events on the mainland. At present, most programs have to be mailed or shipped to stations in these four places because it is usually too expensive to use normal telephone line connections.

Radio Transmission Too?

In addition, the satellite might be used later to send programs to public radio stations, although there are technical problems that have to be solved first.

If approved soon by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), the satellite interconnection system could be fully operational for PBS television stations by the fall of 1978, says Hartford Gunn, former president and now vice chairman of PBS. A PBS spokesman says the request to use a satellite

Continued on Page 8-TV

TVView

Sunday Journal and Star
PROGRAM GUIDE
Week of Mar. 28-Apr. 3
COMMENTARY 1TV

Ball Says 'What Now' Is a Slice of Life



Lucille Ball and Art Carney in the special What Now, Catherine Curtis?, a trilogy about a divorcee in her middle years. CBS (6-8P), 9 p.m. Tuesday.

By Robert L. Rose
(c) 1978 Chicago Daily News

Los Angeles — Lucille Ball co-stars with Art Carney Tuesday in What Now, Catherine Curtis? "It's not a Lucy Show and it's not a drama," says Miss Ball. "It is some of each, I guess, but primarily it's a slice of life — about the problems of a divorced woman. That's always a blend of comedy and tragedy, isn't it? Lots of women will be able to identify with the character."

Which raises the question: Art Carney as lover?

"Why not?" sniffs Lucille Ball. "Art can do anything. He's a dream man. You don't have to be Valentino to qualify as a sex symbol anymore."

Says Art, who had a cat for a costar in Harry and Tonto and a pooch in Wan Yon Tui: The Dog That Saved Hollywood, "Who knows — this could get me away from cats and dogs and back to girls."

San Luis Father James Whitmore Jr., son of

the man nominated for an Oscar for Give 'em Hell, Harry, is himself an actor. Young Whitmore is up next in Wednesday's segment of the Blue Knight, starring George Kennedy. "Dad was very much against my being an actor because he knew what a hard business it is, and how devastating it is waiting for your next job."

Special Talent

Michael Landon, star of Little House on the Prairie, urges parents to keep an eye out for their kids' special talents. "Once

discovered a talent can open a new life," Landon says. "I was scared, self-conscious little squirt until I discovered a talent I hadn't dreamed of." One day in high school he picked up the javelin and threw it farther than anybody else in school. "Suddenly I could do something better than the other guys — I felt great."

Cute Animals

Dena Dietrich, Mother Nature before she became Danny Thomas' Nurse Gibbons, remembers that first magazine commercial with a "lot of cute little animals." "They included a bear, a mountain lion, a bob cat, fox, elk, moose — some of the biggest and meanest-looking animals I've ever seen," says Dena. "I wanted to faint and go back to New York."

No Barbecues

Dennis Weaver admits that whenever he goes on location there's always a slight problem about his being a strict vegetarian. "Like in Texas, they always want to have a barbecue for me," says Weaver. "I always lay my cards on the table right away. I say I'm one of those strange Hollywood types. I'm a weirdo. You're going to have to excuse me."

Peel, Then Speak

Ask Ed McMahon being Johnny Carson's second banana requires plenty of skill. "You don't want to destroy Johnny's gag or timing. So your own timing is important. Many things work, or don't, because of it. A pause can change the meaning of a line, or make it funny. It's something you have to feel."

13 Four-Leaf Clovers Helped

When Laurel Gerlach left Nebraska for California and to seek her fortune, she had no promise of a job.

But she did have a contact in San Diego. What's more she had 13 four-leaf clovers which her mother had given her.

At first she did free-lance writing and commercials. Then she began working in the news department of an ABC affiliate station.

and recently she became stunt mistress of ceremonies at Channel 6 TV in San Diego. The station is a CBS affiliate.

When Miss Gerlach, whose professional name is Laurel Page, visited Lincoln recently to help celebrate the 40th anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gerlach. She related some of the details of her San Diego job.

"I got up at 5:30 a.m. because all of the shows are live shows," she said. "I do interviewing, entertainment and some commercials. We've had some great guests



Laurel Gerlach at home, Laurel Page on air.

on the show including Don Aronson, Gloria Swanson, Lew Ayres, Steven Ward and Jerry Rubin.

"Nationally, our program is the highest rated local show in the morning area."

The vivacious Laurel bubbles with enthusiasm. She won the Southern California Motion Picture Award for a script for Western Airlines in June of 1974.

The young woman, graduated from Southeast High School and from the University of Nebraska (in 1972) with a BS in speech and English. She was with the Omaha Playhouse and Omaha's KOEL radio before going to San Diego in August of 1973. Her on-the-air experience includes sometime for KOEL-TV's afternoon children's program when she was still a secondary school pupil here.

"I've been lucky," she said. "When they asked for auditions for the Stunt show, I thought (why not?) It seems to me one thing leads to another."

"I enjoy the entertainment part of TV much more than the news part, but they are related." Miss Gerlach spent a few days in Lincoln before she returned to San Diego and being Miss Page.



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- \$200 groceries

first of four drawings tomorrow—quality on

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By John Camper
(c) Chicago Daily News
It was good to see Phil and Tara smiling, after all they've been through.
I mean, think of how Phil must have felt when he returned to Pine Valley after being missing and presumed dead in Viet-

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nam only to find Tara, the mother of his child, married to another man.
It must have hurt, too, when he lost his job with the ecology firm. And how could he have married that awful Erica? Their marriage was a disaster from the start. First the miscarriage, then she spent several months in the insane asylum, and now she refuses to give Phil a divorce so he can marry Tara.
Life Not Kind
Life has not been kind to Tara, either. It can't be very pleasant to have your husband on a kidney machine and your sister-in-law murdered by home invaders.
And Tara's quickie Costa Rican divorce from Chuck isn't going to solve her problems. What good is it when Erica still has Phil in her clutches?
None of this can be any good for Tara and Phil's son, little Philip. And it's breaking up their parents' marriage (Tara's father is married to Phil's mother).
Unreal? Not to the millions of devoted followers of a soap opera called All My Children (seen on ABC 7-8 a.m. weekdays). Not to such fans as Carol Burnett, Billie Jean King, ABC anchorperson Terry Murphy, literary critic Leslie Fiedler and author Dan Wakefield, who has written a book about the show. My wife never misses it and I, well...er, I watch it occasionally myself. 30% of its audience is male.
3 Tear Rating
All My Children is one of the three or four most popular soap operas in the country.
It has become a cult on college campuses, which tells you something about today's college generation, though I'm not sure what. Time magazine called it the thinking man's soap opera and gave it a rating of three tears drops out of a possible four.
Tara is played by a 31-year-old actress named Stephanie Braxton and Phil is a 29-year-old former rock drummer named Nick Benedict, but they will be known here as Tara and Phil. In the world of soap opera, a world in which an actor plays his character 260 days a year, real life and stage life often merge, for both actor and viewer.
Separation Problem
"It can make you a little crazy," said Phil. "I really got into my role at first. Phil wanted to have a son, and I couldn't get that out of my head, even when I wasn't working. My real mother would call me at night, and I'd say, 'Mom, I've gotta have a son.'"
Loyal viewers have the same problem of separation. Phil was driving along Santa Monica Blvd. in Los Angeles one day when Sammy Davis Jr. and his wife pulled alongside. Davis' wife rolled down the window and shouted, "Don't marry Erica!"
Tara complains of being besieged by "pullers and tuggers" in New York department stores, while Erica is said to receive frequent tongue lashings from passersby. Some soap opera villainesses have been slapped.
"About 50" of my letters come from men," said Tara. "I'm flattered by young boys who take a romantic interest in me. I wasn't very popular with the boys in high school, so to have boys now telling me I'm what they're looking for... it feels good."

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Soap Jumpers

Fans believe in the soaps and their actors, despite a number of obstacles. Actors and actresses frequently change. Tara is the second Tara on All My Children, and she recently got a new Chuck. Actors jump from one seaper to another. Tara's father, Joe Martin, was Phil's Captain in

Monday
NCAA Basketball, Championship game, NBC 7-8 p.m.
Presidential Forum, Issues discussed by candidates, ETV 7-8 p.m.
John Denver and Friend, Frank Sinatra ABC 8-9 p.m.
CBS News Special, "The Great Depression," narrated by Hughes Rudd, 8-9 p.m.
Academy Awards, Oscar presentations, ABC 9-10 p.m.
"The Walking Stick," CBS Movie, Innocent love ends in betrayal, David Hemming, Samantha Eggar, 10-11 p.m.
Other Movies: "War Hunt" 10-11 p.m.; "High Noon" 11-12 p.m.; "Divorce Hers" 11-12 p.m.

Tuesday
"Red Badge of Courage," NBC Movie, Transformation of panic-stricken soldier into Civil War hero, Richard Thomas 8-9 p.m.
Dr. Seuss' "Cat in Hat," animated, CBS 9-10 p.m.
Liberty, Bicentennial documentary, David Brinkley, NBC 10-11 p.m.
"What Now, Catherine Curtis?" Lucille Ball, Art Carney, Joseph Bologna, CBS 10-11 p.m.
"Jack of Diamonds," CBS Movie, Two rival cat-burglars collaborate for jewel theft, Joseph Cotton, George Hamilton, 10-11 p.m.
Other Movies: "Dead Men Tell No Tales" 10-11 p.m.; "Who Killed Lamb?" 11-12 p.m.

Acting for Soap Operas

Continued from Page 4-TV

my life. You know what I want to be? I want to be a police officer. You don't have one in Pine Valley, and it could be the basis for a lot of action."

"Well," said Mrs. Nixon, "we can't have you out stopping rumbles, but it might have possibilities."

Relevant Issues
You could tell she was considering the socially relevant issues that could be played off Phil-as-cop. Mrs. Nixon believes her show is socially relevant and she feels great responsibility to bring important issues to her viewers' attention.

"There's no issue he couldn't deal with, so long as it is done tastefully," she said. "Erica had the first legal abortion on TV. And we devoted eight months to a child abuse case."

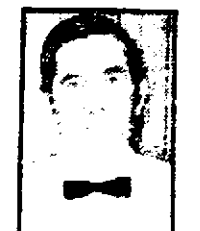
"Of course, things happen I don't plan for," she said. "I didn't plan for Mary Kennicott to die, but she wanted out."

So Mrs. Nixon, mother of four, had sweet, freckle-faced Mary gunned down by home invaders. Since her death, Mary has been doing commercials for No Nonsense Panty Hose and Mrs. Nixon is still getting angry mail.

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Wednesday
New Original Wonder Woman; heroine with unique powers of wisdom and strength, Lynda Carter ABC 7-8 p.m.
Great Performances, "Who's Happy Now?" Oliver Hailey's play about two spirited women who love same man, ETV 8-9 p.m.
"Disorderly Orderly," CBS Movie, Sanatorium will never be the same after arrival of orderly Jerry Lewis 10-11 p.m.
Other Movies: "Hello-Goodbye" 10-11 p.m.; "All Together Now" 11-12 p.m.; "Honeymoon With a Stranger" 12-1 a.m.

Thursday
"Slaughterhouse-Five," NBC Movie, Fantasy about middle-aged man who drifts back and forth in time, Michael Sacks 8-9 p.m.
"Helter Skelter," CBS Movie, Part I of drama about Charles Manson "family"; George DiCenzo, Steve Railsback 8-9 p.m.
Hollywood Television Theatre, "Double Solitaire," Reflecting on the institution of marriage, Richard Crenna, Susan Clark ETV 10-11 p.m.
Other Movies: "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" 10-11 p.m.; "Banyon" 11-12 p.m.; "Julius Caesar" 12-1 a.m.; "Way, Way Out" 1-2 a.m.

Friday
"Helter Skelter," CBS Movie, Conclusion of Manson "family" drama 9-10 p.m.; 10-11 p.m. (Viewer discretion advised)
"Fistful of Dollars," ABC Movie, Clint Eastwood on trail 10-11 p.m.
Gymnastics Championships, Big Eight contestants, ETV 11-12 p.m.
Other Movies: "Marooned" 10-11 p.m.; "The Sand Pebbles" 11-12 p.m.; "Way, Way Out" 12-1 a.m.; "Return of Dr. X" 1-2 a.m.; "High Noon" 2-3 a.m.; "Divorce Hers" 3-4 a.m.; "Honeymoon With a Stranger" 4-5 a.m.

Saturday
Baseball Specials, Omaha Royals 1 p.m.; Joe Garagiola previews 1976 major league season, NBC 1-2 p.m.
Women's Tennis Champions finals, CBS 2-3 p.m.
Golf, Greater Greensboro Open semi-finals, NBC 3-4 p.m.
Sports Spectacular, U.S. Grand Prix West; a look at last 100 years of baseball, CBS 4-5 p.m.
Golf, Dinah Shore winner circle tourney, ABC 5-6 p.m.
"The Manhunter," NBC Movie, Adventurer commissioned to find killer in swampland; Roy Thinnes, 6-7 p.m.
"Lord of Flies," Cinema Classic, Lack of parental control for boys cast away on remote island leads to savagery, ETV 7-8 p.m.
Rock Concert, Black Sabbath, Captain & Tennille, Chuck Berry, Janis Ian, Sha-Na-Na 8-9 p.m.
Other Movies: "Godzilla's Revenge" followed by "Beast of Hollow Mountain" 9-10 p.m.; "Exodus" 10-11 p.m.; "Farewell Friend" 11-12 p.m.; "The Mountain" 12-1 a.m.; "High Noon" 1-2 a.m.; "Von Ryan's Express" 2-3 a.m.; "El Greco" 3-4 a.m.; "I Deal in Danger" 4-5 a.m.; "Journey to Unknown" 5-6 a.m.

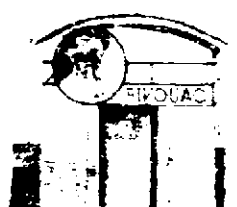
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MON. EVE

- 5:00 **Bewitched**
News
ETV Sesame Street
Brady Bunch
Terrytoons
Most Stations: News
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
Brady Bunch
ETV SUN Learning Disabilities
Daytime
4M Candid Camera
55 Beat the Clock
Hollywood Squares
Bobby Vinton
Adam 12—Drama
ETV SUN Accounting
To Tell the Truth
Concentration
SM, 10K Wild Kingdom
13K Truth or Consequences
14I Candid Camera
- 7:00 **NBC NCAA Basketball Championship**
CBS Rhoda
ABC On The Rocks
ETV USA: People and Politics
Movie—Julius Caesar
- 7:30 **CBS Phyllis**
In motherly frenzy over teenage daughter's outing
ABC Good Heavens
ETV Presidential Forum—Live coverage
- 8:00 **ABC: All in Family**
Archie's zeal to get a promotion is costing more than he bargained for (R)
ABC John Denver & Friends—Frank Sinatra
- 8:30 **CBS Maude**
She's been asked to run for the State Senate (R)
- 9:00 **NBC Jigsaw John**
Criminologist's slaying close to insolvable
CBS News Special
Hughes Rudd narrates report about hard times of 1930's
ABC Academy Awards
48th annual presentation
ETV Farmer Neb.
Irrigation
Movie—Way, Way Out
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
ETV School for Wives
NBC Tonight Show
Guest host: David Brenner; Joan Rivers, Lola Falana
Movie—War Hunt
Schizophrenic soldier begins to enjoy killing; Robert Redford
CBS Movie—Drama
The Walking Stick
Follows innocent love through course of deception and lies to final end in betrayal; David Hemmings, Samantha Eggar
Legislative Review
- 11:00 **News**
ETV ABC News
Movie—High Noon
ETV World Press
The FBI—Drama
With This Ring
- 11:30 **NBC Tomorrow—Talk**
Subject: Soldiers of Fortune
- 12:30 **Mod Squad**
Movie—Divorce Hers

John Denver and Friend: The friend is Francis Albert Sinatra. Frank and a few others of the big band era give John a taste of what it was like when Tommy Dorsey and the other giants strode the earth and the wait of the bobby-soxer (FRANK-EEEEEE) was heard in the land. Other guests include trumpeter Harry James and Count Basie, the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra and Nelson Riddle and his orchestra. Monday at 8 p.m. on ABC **ETV**.



TUESDAY EVENING

- 5:00 **Bewitched**
News
ETV Sesame Street
Terrytoons
Most Stations: News
Brady Bunch
ETV SUN Writing
Cable Spotlight
Let's Make a Deal
Name That Tune
Adam 12—Drama
Hee Haw
ETV SUN Freehand Sketching
To Tell the Truth
Concentration
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
Brady Bunch
ETV SUN Writing
Cable Spotlight
Let's Make a Deal
Name That Tune
Adam 12—Drama
Hee Haw
ETV SUN Freehand Sketching
To Tell the Truth
Concentration
- 7:00 **NBC Red Badge of Courage—Civil War Drama**
Transformation of panic-stricken deserter into seasoned determined warrior; Richard Thomas
CBS Dr. Seuss' The Cat in the Hat—Animated
ABC Happy Days
ETV The Adams Chronicles—Drama
Movie—Way, Way Out
ABC Laverne & Shirley
Shirley becomes a social recluse
- 8:00 **CBS M*A*S*H**
A colonel checks into the hospital and loses his prize cool (R)
ABC The Rookies
Jill is kidnapped after witnessing a murder
ETV Outdoor Nebr.
- 8:30 **NBC Liberty**
David Brinkley examines the liberties preserved - not won - by The Revolution
CBS One Day At A Time—Comedy
ETV World at War
CBS Lucille Ball
What Now Catherine Curtis? Trilogy of short plays about middle-aged divorcee Art Carney; Joseph Bologna
ABC The Family
Movie—High Noon
ETV Dataline Nebr.
Most Stations: News
ETV Yoga and You
NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson, Ann-Margret, Edie Gorme
Movie—Drama
Dead Men Tell No Tales
Pretty model mistakes young man for another - so does a group of killers; Christopher George, Judy Carne
ETV Movie—Drama
Jack of Diamonds
Two rival cat-burglars collaborate for a most audacious jewel theft; George Hamilton, Joseph Cotton
ETV Legislative Review
Mystery of the Week
Who Killed Lamb?
ETV ABC News
Movie—Divorce Hers
ETV Behind the Lines
NBC Tomorrow—Talk



James Broderick and Sada Thompson star as Doug and Kate Lawrence, the father and mother of a family whose experiences and problems are replacing Dr. Marcus Welby's activities on ABC **ETV** for six weeks. The Family is seen Tuesdays at 9 p.m.

Authors Margaret Mead, Mathi Golen guest
Mod Squad
Movie—Drama
Honeymoon With a Stranger

WEDNESDAY EVENING

- 5:00 **Bewitched**
News
ETV Sesame Street
Brady Bunch
Terrytoons
Most Stations: News
Most Stations: News
Brady Bunch
ETV SUN Am. Economy
Cable Journal
Candid Camera
Treasure Hunt
Adam 12—Drama
Dr. Seuss' The Cat in the Hat—Animated
ETV Future is Now
To Tell the Truth
Concentration
NBC Little House
CBS Tony Orlando
ABC The New Original Wonder Woman
Heroine with unique powers of wisdom and strength; Lynda Carter, Lyle Waggoner
ETV Hearline to Health—Discussion
Movie—High Noon
ETV Survival Kit
NBC Chico and the Man
CBS Cannon
ABC Barbra
ETV Great Performances
Oliver Hatley's 'Who's Happy Now?'
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
Brady Bunch
ETV SUN Writing
Daytime
Let's Make a Deal
Adam 12—Drama
What's Happening?
Another View
Religion & Higher Education
ETV SUN Sketching
To Tell the Truth
Concentration
- 7:00 **NBC Mac Davis**
ETV The Waltons
ABC Welcome Back Kotter—Comedy
ETV Grand Generation
Movie—Divorce Hers
ABC Barney Miller
ETV Perspective
NBC Movie—Fantasy
Slaughterhouse-Five
Small-town businessman drifts through life; Michael Sacks, Valerie Perrine
CBS Movie—Drama
Heiter Skeller
Based on book about the Charles Manson 'Family'; part I; George DiCenzo (Viewer discretion advised)
ABC Sfs. of San Fran.
Movie—Drama
Guess Who's Coming to Dinner
- 8:00 **Bewitched**
News
ETV Sesame Street
Terrytoons
Most Stations: News
Most Stations: News
Brady Bunch
ETV SUN Writing
Daytime
Let's Make a Deal
Adam 12—Drama
What's Happening?
Another View
Religion & Higher Education
ETV SUN Sketching
To Tell the Truth
Concentration
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NBC Movie—Fantasy
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Heiter Skeller
Based on book about the Charles Manson 'Family'; part I; George DiCenzo (Viewer discretion advised)
ABC Sfs. of San Fran.
Movie—Drama
Guess Who's Coming to Dinner

THURSDAY EVENING

- 5:00 **Bewitched**
News
ETV Sesame Street
Terrytoons
Most Stations: News
Most Stations: News
Brady Bunch
ETV SUN Writing
Daytime
Let's Make a Deal
Adam 12—Drama
What's Happening?
Another View
Religion & Higher Education
ETV SUN Sketching
To Tell the Truth
Concentration
- 6:00 **NBC Mac Davis**
ETV The Waltons
ABC Welcome Back Kotter—Comedy
ETV Grand Generation
Movie—Divorce Hers
ABC Barney Miller
ETV Perspective
NBC Movie—Fantasy
Slaughterhouse-Five
Small-town businessman drifts through life; Michael Sacks, Valerie Perrine
CBS Movie—Drama
Heiter Skeller
Based on book about the Charles Manson 'Family'; part I; George DiCenzo (Viewer discretion advised)
ABC Sfs. of San Fran.
Movie—Drama
Guess Who's Coming to Dinner
- 7:00 **NBC Mac Davis**
ETV The Waltons
ABC Welcome Back Kotter—Comedy
ETV Grand Generation
Movie—Divorce Hers
ABC Barney Miller
ETV Perspective
NBC Movie—Fantasy
Slaughterhouse-Five
Small-town businessman drifts through life; Michael Sacks, Valerie Perrine
CBS Movie—Drama
Heiter Skeller
Based on book about the Charles Manson 'Family'; part I; George DiCenzo (Viewer discretion advised)
ABC Sfs. of San Fran.
Movie—Drama
Guess Who's Coming to Dinner
- 8:00 **Bewitched**
News
ETV Sesame Street
Terrytoons
Most Stations: News
Most Stations: News
Brady Bunch
ETV SUN Writing
Daytime
Let's Make a Deal
Adam 12—Drama
What's Happening?
Another View
Religion & Higher Education
ETV SUN Sketching
To Tell the Truth
Concentration
- 9:00 **NBC Mac Davis**
ETV The Waltons
ABC Welcome Back Kotter—Comedy
ETV Grand Generation
Movie—Divorce Hers
ABC Barney Miller
ETV Perspective
NBC Movie—Fantasy
Slaughterhouse-Five
Small-town businessman drifts through life; Michael Sacks, Valerie Perrine
CBS Movie—Drama
Heiter Skeller
Based on book about the Charles Manson 'Family'; part I; George DiCenzo (Viewer discretion advised)
ABC Sfs. of San Fran.
Movie—Drama
Guess Who's Coming to Dinner

FRIDAY EVENING

- 5:00 **Bewitched**
News
ETV Sesame Street
Terrytoons
Most Stations: News
Most Stations: News
Brady Bunch
ETV SUN Am. Economy
Modern Home Digest
Hollywood Squares
Match Game
Adam 12
Candid Camera
ETV Future is Now
To Tell the Truth
Concentration
Real Estate Tour
NBC Sanford and Son
CBS Sara
ABC Donny & Marie
Hal Linden, Karch Valentine
ETV Washington Wk.
Movie—Drama
Honeymoon With a Stranger
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
Most Stations: News
Brady Bunch
ETV SUN Am. Economy
Modern Home Digest
Hollywood Squares
Match Game
Adam 12
Candid Camera
ETV Future is Now
To Tell the Truth
Concentration
Real Estate Tour
NBC Sanford and Son
CBS Sara
ABC Donny & Marie
Hal Linden, Karch Valentine
ETV Washington Wk.
Movie—Drama
Honeymoon With a Stranger
- 7:00 **NBC Sanford and Son**
CBS Sara
ABC Donny & Marie
Hal Linden, Karch Valentine
ETV Washington Wk.
Movie—Drama
Honeymoon With a Stranger
- 8:00 **NBC Rockford Files**
CBS Movie—Drama
Heiter Skeller
Based on book about the Charles Manson 'Family'; drama
ABC Movie—Western
Fistful of Dollars
Clint Eastwood in the first
ETV Movie—Mancione
Richard Grieco, David Janssen
- 9:00 **ETV Masterpiece**
Upstairs, Downstairs
Concluding episode
NBC Police Story
A detective searches for an unwanted lost boy (R)
ETV Anyone For Tennyson?—Poetry
Movie—Julius Caesar
ETV The Adams Chronicles—Drama
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
NBC Tonight Show
Johnny Carson, Mike Connors
Movie—Drama
The Sand Pebbles
Dumbail is under siege when bombs are planted on board; Steve McQueen, Candice Bergen (1966)
Movie—Drama
Heiter Skeller
Based on book about the Charles Manson 'Family'; part I; George DiCenzo (Viewer discretion advised)
ETV Aviation
The Rookies
The FBI—Drama
- 11:00 **ETV 1976 Big Eight**
Gymnastics Championship
Movie—Way, Way Out
Movie—Drama
Honeymoon With a Stranger
- 12:00 **ETV Masterpiece**
Upstairs, Downstairs
Concluding episode
NBC Police Story
A detective searches for an unwanted lost boy (R)
ETV Anyone For Tennyson?—Poetry
Movie—Julius Caesar
ETV The Adams Chronicles—Drama
- 13:00 **ETV Masterpiece**
Upstairs, Downstairs
Concluding episode
NBC Police Story
A detective searches for an unwanted lost boy (R)
ETV Anyone For Tennyson?—Poetry
Movie—Julius Caesar
ETV The Adams Chronicles—Drama
- 14:00 **ETV Masterpiece**
Upstairs, Downstairs
Concluding episode
NBC Police Story
A detective searches for an unwanted lost boy (R)
ETV Anyone For Tennyson?—Poetry
Movie—Julius Caesar
ETV The Adams Chronicles—Drama

David Brinkley (lower right) and Midwestern author Studs Terkel continue their examination of the Declaration of Independence: Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness, with a close look at Liberty. This second of a Bicentennial trilogy written and narrated by Brinkley will be shown Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. on NBC **ETV**.



SATURDAY

- 6:00 **Point of View**
U.S. Farm Report
Sunrise Semester
Farm Report
CBS Pebbles
ABC Phoebe
ETV Sesame Street
Emergency Plus 4
Daytime
- 7:00 **TV Classroom**
CBS Road Runner
ABC Tom and Jerry
Saturday Morning
NBC Waldo Killy
ETV Electric Co.
Terrytoons
NBC Pink Panther
CBS Scooby Doo
ABC Bullwinkle
ETV Zoom
New Gilligan
NBC Land of the Lost
CBS Shazam
ABC Super Friends
ETV Sesame Street
NBC Run, Joe, Run
ABC Groovy Goolies
Whizz's Circus
Planet of the Apes
CBS Space Nuts
ABC Speedbunny
ETV Big Blue Marble
Wesley
CBS Ghost Busters
ABC Odd Ball Couple
ETV Vegetable Soup
NBC Liberty
CBS Dinosaurs
ABC Lost Saver
ETV Zoom
Innersight
CBS Fat Albert
ABC Am. Bandstand
ETV Way II Was
- 8:00 **Point of View**
U.S. Farm Report
Sunrise Semester
Farm Report
CBS Pebbles
ABC Phoebe
ETV Sesame Street
Emergency Plus 4
Daytime
- 9:00 **TV Classroom**
CBS Road Runner
ABC Tom and Jerry
Saturday Morning
NBC Waldo Killy
ETV Electric Co.
Terrytoons
NBC Pink Panther
CBS Scooby Doo
ABC Bullwinkle
ETV Zoom
New Gilligan
NBC Land of the Lost
CBS Shazam
ABC Super Friends
ETV Sesame Street
NBC Run, Joe, Run
ABC Groovy Goolies
Whizz's Circus
Planet of the Apes
CBS Space Nuts
ABC Speedbunny
ETV Big Blue Marble
Wesley
CBS Ghost Busters
ABC Odd Ball Couple
ETV Vegetable Soup
NBC Liberty
CBS Dinosaurs
ABC Lost Saver
ETV Zoom
Innersight
CBS Fat Albert
ABC Am. Bandstand
ETV Way II Was
- 10:00 **Point of View**
U.S. Farm Report
Sunrise Semester
Farm Report
CBS Pebbles
ABC Phoebe
ETV Sesame Street
Emergency Plus 4
Daytime
- 11:00 **TV Classroom**
CBS Road Runner
ABC Tom and Jerry
Saturday Morning
NBC Waldo Killy
ETV Electric Co.
Terrytoons
NBC Pink Panther
CBS Scooby Doo
ABC Bullwinkle
ETV Zoom
New Gilligan
NBC Land of the Lost
CBS Shazam
ABC Super Friends
ETV Sesame Street
NBC Run, Joe, Run
ABC Groovy Goolies
Whizz's Circus
Planet of the Apes
CBS Space Nuts
ABC Speedbunny
ETV Big Blue Marble
Wesley
CBS Ghost Busters
ABC Odd Ball Couple
ETV Vegetable Soup
NBC Liberty
CBS Dinosaurs
ABC Lost Saver
ETV Zoom
Innersight
CBS Fat Albert
ABC Am. Bandstand
ETV Way II Was
- 12:00 **Expressions**
CBS Film Festival
The Boy Who Were Special
Fables—Film from Russia
ETV SUN Learning Disabilities
Movie Features
Cable Journal
The Hiring Line
The FBI—Drama
ETV SUN Accounting
U.S. Farm Report
Omaha Royals Baseball Special
- 13:00 **Point of View**
U.S. Farm Report
Sunrise Semester
Farm Report
CBS Pebbles
ABC Phoebe
ETV Sesame Street
Emergency Plus 4
Daytime
- 14:00 **Point of View**
U.S. Farm Report
Sunrise Semester
Farm Report
CBS Pebbles
ABC Phoebe
ETV Sesame Street
Emergency Plus 4
Daytime

'Butterfly' Is Radio Opera

Puccini's popular opera Madama Butterfly will be broadcast over the Metropolitan Opera radio network, including KRNU (90.3FM), starting at 1 p.m. Saturday. The cast includes soprano Teresa Zylis-Gara as Cio-Cio-San, mezzo-soprano Nedda Cacciari as Suzuki, tenor John Alexander as Lt. Pinkerton, baritone Theodor Uppman as Sharpless, and Tenor Nico Castel as Goro. Richard Wotack will conduct.

6,000 Hours of Radio History On Tapes in Denver Basement

By Joseph A. Reeves

Denver (UPI) — When things get bad on television and John Dunning can't find a good book to read, he heads to his basement and listens to Terry and the Pirates or Your Hit Parade. Neatly stacked on the metal bookshelves lining Dunning's basement are 6,000 hours of radio history — whole seasons of The Jack Benny show, 18 hours of news coverage on D-Day, and dress rehearsals from the old Gunsmoke series. "I guess if I had to put a dollar figure on the collection, it would have to be worth at least \$50,000 just for the programs," said Dunning. "But I'd never sell it for that."

Dunning, a former Denver Post reporter, spends most of his time writing mystery novels and a book on old-time radio. But once a week he takes an armful of tapes from his personal library to a local station and hosts a two-hour radio nostalgia program.



John Dunning in his library of taped radio shows.

"There is a group in California who would like to make a lot of trouble for guys who broadcast these shows or sell these tapes," Dunning said. "There a question of who legally owns the rights to the tapes. 'So I keep my own show pretty limited. I just don't want any flack by going on 600 radio stations and making a big ripoff. I make enough off the radio show to pay my costs and I'm happy.'"

The cost of Dunning's hobby can get pretty expensive. He started his collection by paying \$10 a reel for 30 tapes back in 1965. Now he buys 200 blank reels at a time and uses one of his three tape recorders to make copies of the best programs he can find. "I've been pretty lucky," he said. "Eventually I got hold of a guy in California who sent me tons of stuff just because he loved it."

"I'd send his stuff to some people I knew on the East Coast and they'd send me stuff which I'd pass on to my friend in California. So I'm sitting her as sort of a glorified middle man and I've been the beneficiary." Dunning put on a 1931 recording of Gus Arnheim and his orchestra, the band that played with Bing Crosby on his first broadcasts. After two minutes of soft music, a nasal announcer introduces "Gus Arnheim — the star of entertainers and the entertainer of stars — playing I Found a Million-Dollar Baby in a Five-and-10-Cent Store." The sound is as clear as Dunning speaking from across the room. "Some of this stuff is incredible," Dunning said.

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AM Stations

KECK, 1530. Lincoln. Modern Country music. Special features, Ralph Emery Show, daily at 9 a.m. Sunday features: 7 a.m. Your Uni, 7:15 500-Mile Campus 9 a.m. Bible studies, 9:30 a.m. Voice of Prophecy, 11:30 a.m. Westminster Presbyterian Church service, noon Lutheran Hour.

KFAB, 1110. Omaha. Top 40 hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at 12:30. Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m., Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m., Point of Law 5:15 p.m., Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m., Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., Meet the Press 8:05 a.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m.

KFOR, 1240. Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight. Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon, grocery basket 10:15 a.m., farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05; complete news 7:30 a.m., 12:30, 5:30, 6 a.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m., Church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30

KLIN, 1400. Lincoln. Adult music 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Wayne Whitney 6:45 & 10:45 a.m. 2:45 & 6:45 p.m. Mutual Network. News on hour, weather every 15 minutes, sports 7:10 & 8:10 a.m., 5:10 & 6:10 p.m., Don Gill, sports commentary 4:45 p.m. Mon.-Fri.: Finner Park racing; scratch 8:15 a.m., double 4:15 p.m., all results 7:15 p.m. Sunday features: Protestant Hour, 6:30 a.m., Spoken Word 7 a.m.

KLMs, 1400. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hrs. daily except silent Midnight-5 a.m. Mon. News at 55 (except between 7 p.m.-10:55 p.m.) plus 6:25, 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m. Weather at 20 & 40. Sunday features: Church World News 5 a.m., Outdoor Neb 5:45 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun, 6 a.m., Your Uni 6:30 a.m., What's the Issue? 7:10 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m., Feedback (telephone talk) 10-11:30 p.m. (alternate Sundays with Green Hornet.

FM Stations

KBML, 95.3 Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: Back to Bible 6:30 a.m., Chapel Hour 7 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., What's Goin' On? church news issues, call-in, 10 a.m., Purpose 10:45 a.m., What's Goin' On? 10:30 p.m., Nightsounds 11 p.m., Saturday. Thru the Bible 8:30 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., Soulfully Yours 1 p.m., Sunday, Bible Study 8:30 a.m., Grace Worship Hour 11 a.m., Top Twenty Countdown 9 p.m., 10:30 Revival Time 10:30 p.m.

KFMQ, 102. Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature album Wed. & Sun. 10 p.m., People's Concert Sun. 8 p.m., What's New Tue. 8 p.m., classical Sun. 6 a.m.-noon.

KFOR, 102.7. Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight. Sun. 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news 7:30, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30, 4:30, 5:30 p.m. Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. weather at half hour intervals.

KGOR, 97.9. Omaha. Contemporary rock 24 hours daily. News at 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:30 a.m., noon & 5 p.m., weather on half hours.

KHAT, 106.3. Lincoln. Champagne country music 24 hours daily. Live broadcasts of Kansas City Royals baseball.

KLIN, 107.3. Lincoln. "Beautiful Music" 5 a.m.-1 a.m. daily. News on hour, weather on half, expanded local news 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30 a.m.

KRNU, 90.3. Lincoln. Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-6 p.m. News at 27 and 35, weatherwatch 8 times daily; calendar 5 times daily, job mart, 4 times daily. Weekday features: Kaleidoscope 6 a.m.-12:30 p.m., info service 12:30-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m., classical music 11 p.m.-midnight, Cosell sports 7:25 a.m.-12:25 p.m. Weekends: Cornhusker Beat 9:30 a.m., Cosell sports 7:25 a.m., 5:25 p.m., Sat. Metropolitan Opera 1 p.m.; Sun. N.Y. Philharmonic 8 p.m.

KUCV, 91.3. Lincoln. Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.; classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon.-Thurs.); All religious music weekends (Fri.-Sat.) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

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PBS Satellite Plan

Continued from Page 1-TV

system will be filed with the FCC within a month or two.

The satellite that public television would use already is in orbit. It is owned by Western Union, which would contract to lease satellite channels to PBS. Most of the initial expense of a satellite system will be in the construction of ground receiving stations.

Stations Could Choose

Once these are completed and the satellite system is working, Gunn says, public television will be much closer to fulfilling its goal of providing a wide diversity of programs from a large number of sources, with each station selecting what best meets the needs of its community.

In that respect, PBS is different in theory from the commercial networks — CBS, ABC and NBC — which always try to attract as many viewers as possible to any given program. That's how they make money.

Although public television isn't concerned with profits, the reality of being able to send only one program at a time over the network lines means PBS officials often schedule material as the commercial networks do: on the basis of what, as Henry Loomis puts it, is "of most use to most stations most of the time." That's especially true in the prime, night viewing hours.

Loomis, president of the Corp. for Public Broadcasting — the private, nonprofit organization which helps finance public broadcasting — says many PBS stations are under financial pressure to use the material when the network sends it. If they have something of their own scheduled at that hour, they either miss out on the network offering or have to pay a technician to tape the incoming show and play it back on the air later.

But Loomis and Gunn say this should be less of a problem with a satellite, because with the capability to transmit three shows at a time, many programs will be offered by the network several times each night, giving the stations more flexibility in scheduling without having to tie up a technician and tape recorder.

Big Savings in Operations

That is only one of the savings the satellite offers, these executives say. Far bigger — and more to the point of why the satellite system is being developed — is the savings they say will result in operating costs.

After spending \$38.4 million to construct the satellite's ground receiving stations and to get started, the new system will cost PBS about \$110 million in the first 10 years — a figure that has raised more than a few eyebrows of those who think the money would be better spent in programming.

But Gunn and Loomis say PBS is not stealing from the creative coffers. PBS would be spending at least \$110 million — and perhaps millions more — to continue leasing AT&T lines for the same period, they say. And with the satellite, a big chunk of the \$110 million represents interest the network will pay on a \$32.5-million loan it plans to obtain to help pay for the project.

Moreover, Loomis emphasizes, while there is no guarantee that telephone rates will stabilize — PBS was socked with a 5% rate increase last year — the satellite leasing expenses will be fixed by contract with Western Union, a contract to be signed this year with the proviso that it becomes effective when and if the FCC approves the satellite system.

DEAFINITE

by PHIL GLASSMAN
SPECIALIST

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CBS Drops Affiliation With Program Juggler

(c) 1976 New York Times

New York — In an unusual action, CBS-TV has notified its Spokane, Wash., affiliate, KXLY-TV, that in August it will end their 23-year affiliation agreement. Industry observers say the move is a warning to other CBS affiliates not to juggle the network schedule.

The move was made because of "a combination of their not showing programs at all or showing them outside their normal time period," said Carl S. Ward, a CBS-TV vice president. However, he denied it was meant to affect other affiliates.

There are two other commercial television stations in Spokane, each affiliated with another network. Ward would not comment on whether CBS would shift its affiliation to one of them.

Mozart 'Requiem' on Radio Today

Mozart's Requiem K. 626, with Wilma Lipp soprano, Hilde Ross-Majdan, alto; Anton Dermota, tenor, and Walter Berry, bass will be featured on KFMQ's Patterns in Classics today. The recording is by the Berlin Philharmonic, directed by Herbert von Karajan. Commentator David Kappy said other works on today's program, from 6 a.m. to noon, would include:

Bartok: String Quartet #1; Julliard String Quartet.
Pachelbel: Canon; J. F. Paillard Chamber Orch./Paillard

KFOR to Air Croce Tribute

The Faces I've Been, a tribute to the late Jim Croce, will be aired at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday on KFOR radio. The 90-minute special, produced by Terry Cashman and Tommy West, will include 10 songs never aired before.

Akiyama With Philharmonic

Kazuyoshi Akiyama, music director of the American Symphony Orchestra, makes his New York Philharmonic radio broadcast debut with Gary Graffman as soloist in Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 1 on KRNU at 8 tonight. Also on tonight's program will be Debussy's Iberia and Honegger's Symphony No. 3. The Honegger work, often referred to as the "Liturgique Symphony," was composed in 1946 and given its premier in Zurich by the Tonhalle Orchestra with Charles Munch directing. He also conducted its American premier in 1947 with the New York Philharmonic.

Dahl Returns

Hollywood (UPI) — Arlene Dahl returns to MGM, where she began her career in 1948, for a guest role in an episode of Jigsaw John.

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30 Foundation
32 Even surface
34 Bowlike curve
36 Stitch
37 Mexican coin
39 Germany (abbr.)
40 Buffets
41 Had lunch
32 Hardy heroine
43 Mature
45 Landed property
47 Vague
49 Sculptured likenesses
53 Unadulterated
54 Author's "weapon"
45 Consolidates
59 Burdened
60 Black colors
62 Food bit
63 Wager
64 Armpit

55 Short jacket
66 Molding edge
67 Wrinkled
69 Satisfy
70 Listener's loan
71 Perfect
72 Listening
73 Italian poet
74 Urgent
76 Western state
77 Cold season
78 Italian family
79 Fresh wardrobe
80 Anecdote
81 Desert plant
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96 Axillary
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101 Shipping container
102 Country
104 Fairy port
105 Beach grains
106 Headlined
108 Dress cloth
110 Most uncommon
112 Commotion
113 Head: French

116 Work unit
117 Obeys
118 Aware: slang
120 Stinging insect
124 --- Gabor
125 Paid athlete
126 Buffalo
127 Sea eagles
129 Pikelike fish
130 Mohammed's birthplace
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142 Playful mammal
143 Soothsayers
144 "Chicken"
145 Overweight

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19 Covers

By Leon Lincham
Special Writer

The design on the current French 50-franc piece was first used in 1795.

The design was the work of Augustin Dupre (1748-1833), who also designed a number of congressional medals for the United States prior to the establishment of our mint in 1793. The central figure is a muscular Hercules with his right hand on the shoulder of a woman personifying Liberty and his left hand on the shoulder of another woman personifying Equality. The two allegorical women at

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84 Turf
85 Norse story

The Franc Designed In 1795

The same time are clasp hands, signifying a union of Liberty and Equality. Hercules, naturally, represents the strength of France as a republic as opposed to a monarchy.

This Hercules design was always limited to use on silver-dollar or crown-size coins. Its first appearance was on the silver five francs dated L'An 4, continuing through L'An 11. L'An, meaning year, referred to the year following the French Revolution. We would convert to 1795 through 1802. The wording around the three figures was Union et Force.

When the Hercules design was again used the wording was changed to the better known French motto of Liberté, Egalité, Fraternité. When the Second Republic was established in 1848, the silver five francs with the Hercules design reappeared in 1848 and 1849. It did not appear again until the overthrow of Napoleon III in 1870 and was coined each year until 1878.

Its fourth appearance was not until 1965, when it was used on the 10-franc coins. This Hercules design coin was composed of silver until 1974 when the increased price of silver forced its change to copper-nickel. This same year a 20-franc silver coin made its appearance.

Puzzle

27 28
40

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Model Railway Club — Children's Zoo, 27th & A, Mon. & Fri. 8 p.m.; 488-0712 or 489-3613 for information.
NU Chess Club — U. Neb. Union, 14th & R, Tue. 2-4 p.m.

Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th & F, Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Prairie Astronomy Club — Wesleyan Olin Hall, 51st & Madison, Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Chess Club — Rec Center, 1225 F, Wed. 7 p.m.

City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th & N, Thur. 6 p.m.

Lincoln Stamp Club — McPhee School, 920 So. 15th, Fri. 7:30 p.m.

earliest known medal was one of Pope Martino V (1417-1431).

Continuously, to the present, this mint has struck medals, many designed by such renowned artists as Benvenuto Cellini and Alessandro Bassiani.

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Accounting 1



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Lesson 5

Owners' Equity

But what do I get out of it?

Most often the answer comes back, "Depends on how much you put in." The same is true of the owners of businesses.

Let's look at the single proprietorship first. This is the simplest and most common type of business organization. One person puts up a sum of money (or other resources) and starts a firm. Just how firm it is may be up for debate, since about half of all new businesses fail. But, at any rate, if one person puts up all the money to start a new business, it stands to reason that he or she should have a claim to the company's assets and whatever the company makes.

That's true, but there is a hitch. If the unmentionable should happen and the firm proves not so firm, the creditors of the company have first claim against the company's assets and also against the personal property of the owner. That's called "unlimited liability" and is the drawback balancing the ease with which a single proprietorship can be formed. You can literally lose the shirt off your back if you're not careful.

But, let's be optimistic for the time being. Let's say the company goes along fine and at the end of the year has a net income of \$10,000 to go along with the initial investment of \$20,000. In the beginning, the owner's equity section of the balance sheet would show \$20,000. One year later, the section would show \$30,000.

But, say our owner was working full-time with his business and that he decided to pay himself \$7,000 and reinvest the difference. This would be shown on a statement of changes in owner's equity, our third type of external financial statement. It would show the \$20,000 initial investment, would add the \$10,000 net income, would subtract a \$7,000 withdrawal for the owner's salary, yielding \$23,000 ending owners' equity in the company.

A partnership is much the same as a proprietorship, except that two or more individuals agree to put up the initial investment and share the net income or net losses. It is still an easy type of organization to begin and still has unlimited liability for the owners. But there are new accounting requirements in reporting partners' equity.

For example, although many partnerships divide owners' equity equally, it isn't always that way. Some folks are more equal than other folks, especially if one partner puts up more money in the first place or has spent more time on the business than the other folks. There are many ways of dividing up a partnership's net income, but the owners' equity section must show each partner's initial investment, withdrawals and share of the net income.

A corporation may be a more difficult type of business organization to begin since it must meet state legal requirements. But the other side of the coin is that the corporation's owners have limited liability. The owners will lose only the amount of money they put up if the company goes under. For this reason, a corporation can attract a number of investors (limited only by the company's strength) and raise a great deal of capital. They do this by issuing stock.

There are disadvantages, of course, including regulation by both state and federal government.

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Start here

There is a question which has become a standard in the movies when someone wants to get to the bottom line: "But, what do I get out of it?" In the same way, the owners' equity section of the balance sheet is the bottom line, telling how much claim the owners have to a company's assets.

The goal of this lesson is to show how owners' equity changes with the number of owners and with the performance of the company. Companies are formed by a single person, by two or more in partnership, or by many individuals acting within the legal framework of the corporation. Each form of organization has different ways of reporting owners' equity.

As you begin, think back to the procedures for reporting net income and net loss on an income statement. Also, remember the structure of the balance sheet, including the subclassifications of assets and liabilities. If you have any previous experience with the different methods of business organization (as discussed above) use that knowledge as you study this lesson.



relatively high corporate income taxes and control of the company being held by a large number of stockholder/owners.

Each share of stock is usually given a "par value." Yet, almost all shares are bought by investors for sums above the par value. This is the market value — the amount agreed on by the buyer and seller, as two individuals. The corporation can also sell stock over par value. This is reported as "additional paid-in capital."

So, if the company issued 1,000 shares of stock at a par value of \$100 per share, the stockholders' equity section of the balance sheet would show \$100,000. If all 1,000 shares were sold for \$110 instead of the par value, the balance sheet would also show \$10,000 additional paid-in capital. Note that this applies only when the stock is sold over par value by the firm. The amount a broker or individual sells the stock for on the market has no effect on the amount reported on the corporate balance sheet.

Net income from a corporation may be distributed to the stockholders as dividends, or it may be reinvested as "retained earnings." The third alternative is to pay some of the net income in dividends and retain the rest to, say, open a branch office in Honduras. The amount distributed as dividends and the amount retained in any one year are reflected in the statement of changes in stockholders' equity.

Basically, this statement is similar to its counterparts in a proprietorship and partnership.

The plan

This newspaper lesson offers to readers of the Sunday Journal and Star the opportunity to learn about owners' equity in accounting in two ways — either by reading this material alone or by reading this material as part of an "open learning" course offered through the State University of Nebraska (SUN).

Other course components, for those who enroll, include video lessons, a textbook, a study guide, audiotapes and checkpoints to help the student check his or her progress in the course. This week's video lessons may be viewed by anyone interested in visiting SUN's Lincoln area learning center, which has recently been relocated on the first floor of the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 1600 No. 33rd. Hours of operation there are 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday; 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday; 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, and 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on the first and third Saturdays of each month. The center may be contacted through SUN's Lincoln number, 472-3587.

Other learning centers are operated in cooperation with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Division in Kearney and Scottsbluff and with the University of Nebraska at Omaha in Omaha.

To learn more about SUN's open learning program, call SUN offices or write to SUN at P.O. Box 82446, Lincoln, Nebraska. Those who live outside of Lincoln may call at no charge by dialing their long distance access number and then 800-742-7421.



Survey

The following questions are designed to help emphasize important points from this lesson. Some items are discussed in the material you just read. Other items are found in other components of the course, such as television programs, audio-assisted problems, and printed materials. The answers are shown following the survey.

1. A major disadvantage of a proprietorship is unlimited liability. (True or false)
2. Corporations are more easily established than proprietorships. (True or false)
3. In a partnership, partners must agree to distribute income equally. (True or false)
4. Most stock can be bought and sold for par value. (True or false)
5. In a corporation, net income not distributed as dividends remains in the company as retained earnings. (True or false)
6. Which of the following is not applicable to a partnership?
 - a. unlimited liability
 - b. common stock
 - c. salary allowance
 - d. ease of organization
7. If a newly formed corporation issued 1,000 shares of \$10 par stock for \$15 per share, had a net income of \$6,000 during its first year, and declared dividends of \$2,000, its stockholders' equity at the end of the year is.
 - a. \$10,000
 - b. \$14,000
 - c. \$15,000
 - d. \$19,000
8. Which of the following is NOT true? A retained earnings statement:
 - a. is never prepared for a partnership
 - b. is not prepared for a corporation
 - c. is frequently prepared by more firms than is a statement of changes in stockholders' equity.
 - d. may be combined with the income statement

Answers:

1. True, 2. False, 3. False, 4. False, 5. True, 6. b, 7. d.

Sunday Journal and Star

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

MARCH 28, 1976

parade

cover story: Bonnie Raitt—
Intellectual Blues Singer
by Charles Peterson

Does Your Doctor Know How
to Treat Cancer?
by Donald Robinson



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. They say the bloodiest feud in Washington, D.C., is between Don Rumsfeld, the Secretary of Defense, and Robert Hartmann, who is President Ford's chief speechwriter. Why do these two men hate each other?—G.P., Arlington, Va.

A. Hartmann and Rumsfeld were and probably still are rivals for President Ford's ear. Now that Rumsfeld is headquartered in the Pentagon, the feud has waned. Hartmann was Gerald Ford's legislative assistant when Ford was House Minority Leader. Rumsfeld was a Congressman from Illinois who helped make Ford House Minority Leader. Thus both men enjoyed a friendly history with Ford. When Ford was appointed President, he in turn appointed Hartmann one of his counselors and appointed Rumsfeld as assistant to the President with Cabinet rank. Under the circumstances both Hartmann and Rumsfeld jockeyed for the position of Ford's No. 1 adviser. In addition, the chemistry of attraction does not exist between their individual personalities.



JUDITH EXNER

Q. Judith Exner, who is writing a book about her dalliances with the late John F. Kennedy—wasn't she once married to Lucille Ball's husband, Gary Morton?—Frank Hutchinson, Los Angeles.

A. She was not, but her sister, actress Susan Morrow, once was. Susan married Morton in December, 1953, separated in August, 1954; their marriage was annulled in 1957. In November, 1961, Gary Morton married Lucille Ball following her divorce from Desi Arnaz.

Q. Is it true that Paul Newman is playing the lead as the track coach in a movie based on the best-selling novel "The Front Runner" in which a gay track coach falls in love with his charge? Didn't Robert Redford turn down the role of the runner because he refused to kiss a man, even Paul Newman?—Lila Gornick, Oakland, Cal.

A. It is not certain at this point whether Paul Newman will go through with "The Front Runner" even though Academy Award winner Jeremy Lerner has written a creditable script. Robert Redford was never asked to perform in the movie. The role in question calls for a younger actor.

Q. I am a fan of Marvin Kalb, the CBS diplomatic correspondent who used to travel with Henry Kissinger. A few months ago Marvin Kalb suddenly disappeared from radio and TV and was replaced by his brother, Bernard. Why?—Lettie Greenberg, New Rochelle, N.Y.

A. Last September Marvin Kalb came down with what doctors diagnosed as a herniated spinal disk. He was confined to bed, should be back to work in the near future.

Q. Is it a fact that the CIA paid prostitutes to service Jordan's King Hussein, the Shah of Iran, and President Mobutu of Zaire on their various visits to the U.S.?—G. T., Washington, D.C.

A. According to The New York Times, which leaked a Congressional report, the CIA commissioned a former aide of billionaire recluse Howard Hughes to find girls for the above-mentioned dignitaries. Whether the girls were prostitutes or mere conversationalists, the report does not say. It was the CIA, however, which provided federal funds for the female companionship.

Q. Michael Douglas—he's the son of actor Kirk Douglas and he also produced "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"—is he living with actress Brenda Vaccaro?—F.R., North Hollywood, Cal.

A. They had a spiff and separated for a few hours, but a small reconciliation gift, a \$3000 diamond ring, has helped bring them back together.



MICHAEL DOUGLAS AND BRENDA VACCARO

Q. I notice that Gloria Swanson, like Zsa Zsa Gabor, has been married six times. Who were Gloria's six husbands, and was one of them the late Joseph P. Kennedy?—Louise Newman, Troy, N.Y.

A. Actress Gloria Swanson, at least 76, was married to movie star Wallace Beery, restaurateur Herbert Somborn, the Marquis Henri de la Falaise de la Coudray, Michael Farmer, William Davey and William Dufty, 60, her current husband. Gloria was never married to Joseph P. Kennedy although they were friendly partners for years.



GLORIA SWANSON AND HUSBAND WILLIAM DUFFY

Q. If Hubert Humphrey is elected U.S. President, will he free the American draft resisters in Canada?—K. Bauer, White Plains, N.Y.

A. Senator Humphrey is opposed to unconditional amnesty for draft evaders and resisters.

"I have been consistent in my support of a repatriation program which would heal the wounds created during the Vietnam era while at the same time avoiding the inadequacies and operational difficulties of the President's clemency program," says Senator Humphrey. "Persons repatriated under such a program would not be placed under any legal disability, nor would they lose any rights of citizenship, including equal protection of the laws. But they would be required to perform some form of alternative service to the nation in such fields as health, education and social welfare.

"A program of unconditional amnesty, without some accommodation on the part of the beneficiaries, would be a disservice to the memory of those who fought and died in Vietnam."

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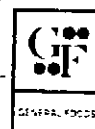
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March 28, 1976
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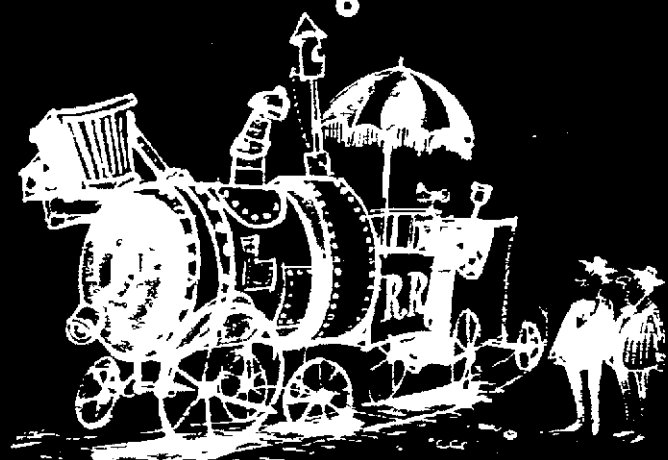
Toothless tyrant. A campaign against "corporate tyranny" has been launched in newspaper ads by a group calling itself the "Peoples Bicentennial Commission." While they level plenty of broad-brush anti-business charges, the ads' sponsors stop short of suggesting just what they'd like to see take the place of private corporations.

Specifically, they have accused "corporate monarchs" of fixing prices, dodging tax laws, manufacturing unemployment, manipulating our government, and undermining the governments of foreign countries.

Speaking only for Mobil, we'd say that if we are a "monarch," our crown is slightly askew.

How can we fix prices when the government does it for us? The oil industry is the last in the nation still under federal price controls. Dodge tax laws? Seems to us that our taxes keep going up, what with the end of the depletion allowance and the revision of the foreign tax rules—legislation passed by the very government we're supposed to be manipulating, and aimed only at our specific industry. And if we're so powerful overseas, how come sovereign governments keep nationalizing oil properties?

As for jobs, we think the record proves that a vigorous, growing economy, motivated by the opportunity to turn a fair profit, is the best vehicle there is for putting people to work.



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Wild goose place. There's a 770-acre sanctuary on the banks of Maryland's historic Patuxent River that's a winter haven for some 20,000 Canada geese, 5,000 wood ducks and hundreds of other feathered and fur-bearing fauna. Part of Maryland's open space program, it was purchased in 1974 for \$747,000—\$325,000 of which came via the Federal Government from offshore gas and oil drilling revenues.

All told, the offshore search for oil and gas has generated \$1.4 billion since 1969 for conservation and recreation. That's one of the best uses we could imagine for the dollars we send to Washington.

We were saddened recently to hear of the death in London of Angela Baddeley, the actress who put such warmth and spirit into the role of Mrs. Bridges, the cook of *Upstairs, Downstairs*, with which we've long been associated on Public Broadcasting stations. She was 71, and had enjoyed a long and successful career. She will be remembered with fondness, and missed.

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



DAVID CARRADINE (L) IN THE ROLE OF THE LATE FOLK SINGER WOODY GUTHRIE (R) IN THE FORTHCOMING MOVIE 'BOUND FOR GLORY'

Carradine as Guthrie

David Carradine, the young actor who was so popular in "Kung Fu," has switched from karate to singing.

Carradine has just finished filming the life of Woody Guthrie, the famous folk singer and songwriter who wandered across the U.S. during the 1930's singing

songs whose themes of freedom and fairness inspired later artists like Bob Dylan and Pete Seeger.

"I don't look like Guthrie," Carradine explains. "I'm a different person with a different voice and a different history, but I feel like Woody, and that's why I could play the role."

Single-Parent Families

Rising divorce rates have created a new American institution—the single-parent family.

Two out of every five American children born in the 1970's can expect to reside for five years or more with a single parent, according to M.J. Bane in the "Journal of Social Issues."

"This means that probably two or three times 10 million children have at least some period of time living with a single parent in their childhood," says Bane.

Recent U.S. Census Bureau figures show that of the 66 million children under 18, more than 11 million currently reside in single-parent residences.

East German Priorities

"NBI," a popular magazine in East Berlin, recently conducted a

poll on "My Type." Young people were asked to consider and choose the qualities they found most important in a partner of the opposite sex.

Surprise of surprises—"cooperation" ranked higher than "physical appearance." Also listed among the top four most desirable qualities was "a light-hearted attitude toward life." "A proper class view," which politically translated means having the correct attitude toward the socialist class system, ranked fifth.

In the following order came "sincerity," "industriousness" and "honesty."

"Tenderness" ranked 12th and "sexual fidelity" 16th. "Fashion consciousness" placed 22nd, "reliability" ranked 24th, and "fondness of children" 26th. At the bottom of the list, in position No. 30, ranked "sexy."

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Cancer patient Mrs. Mildred Kallen and Dr. Edmund Klein: Six doctors told Mrs. Kallen her cancer was incurable, but Klein used a new technique to cure her at a Buffalo, N.Y., hospital. Many recent developments in diagnosis yet are reluctant to refer ca



New Techniques Are Available Does Your Doctor Know How to Treat Cancer

by Donald Robinson

In mid-1972, five leading New York City physicians told Mrs. Mildred Kallen, an attractive woman in her early 50's, that she had just a few months to live. A sixth physician, a surgeon, wanted to amputate the right front quarter of her body, but he didn't think it would help much. Mrs. Kallen had one of the rarest, deadliest forms of cancer, lymphangiosarcoma—cancer of the lymph vessels. In the past half-century, only 159 cases had been re-

ported and each victim had quickly died in agony. Fortunately, Mrs. Kallen didn't give up. In October, 1972, she consulted Dr. Edmund Klein at Roswell Park Memorial Hospital, a world-famous cancer research hospital in Buffalo, N.Y. Dr. Klein has pioneered in immunotherapy, a new method for getting the body to cure its own cancers. He im-

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two weeks, her cancer had
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ed. Today, Mrs. Kallen is alive
ell in New York City, completely
t-free.
a miracle," Mrs. Kallen says.
969, a gifted author, Marie Kil-
chic, vivacious woman of 55, fell
one of the cruelest, most com-

mon cancers of all—lung cancer. She had a lung removed, but the cancer swiftly recurred and spread about her body. By June, 1970, her doctors told her she had two months to live. Then Dr. Isaac Djerassi of Mercy Catholic Medical Center in Darby, Pa., tried a new treatment he'd devised. He gave Mrs. Killilea enormous doses — 1000 times the regular amount—of a powerful drug called methotrexate and followed it fast with a second drug, citrovorum factor, to offset the toxic side effects of the methotrexate.

Inside of eight months, Mrs. Killilea's cancer was completely gone. She now lives in Larchmont, N.Y., in perfect health.

Magnificent advances

Some magnificent advances have been made recently in the treatment of cancer. Many cancers that were once sure death are now curable. But—and it is a tragically huge "but"—cancer deaths have been increasing at a shocking rate in the United States.

"There is an epidemic of cancer going on right now," Dr. Frank J. Rauscher, director of the U.S. National Cancer Institute (NCI) in Bethesda, Md., stated.

Sadly, two-thirds of all who seek medical help for cancer die, partly because too many doctors don't know or don't use the latest techniques in cancer care.

I've just completed a nationwide investigation of cancer hospitals — the best and the worst. I've seen some cancer patients treated superbly, and many others treated miserably.

Here is the inside story, including some recent thrilling advances.

Breast cancer. A major breakthrough against an affliction that annually costs 32,800 American women their lives. Today, 50 percent of all breast cancer victims with lymph node involvement are certain to die in spite of any kind of surgery and radiotherapy. But soon it will be different. A new form of combination chemotherapy—in which three drugs, cyclophosphamide, methotrexate and 5-FU, are given to the patient immediately after surgery—has been successfully tested for well over two years in U.S. and Italian hospitals. Ninety-five percent of the patients who've had the treatment are alive and thriving today, cancer-clean!

NCI officials are enthusiastic. "This is the kind of stuff dreams are made on," Dr. Rauscher declared.

Hodgkin's disease. Once this cancer of the blood-forming system used to kill 75 percent of its victims. Now Dr. Henry S. Kaplan, the eminent radiotherapist of Stanford University in California, is curing 85 percent of Hodgkin's patients — including late-stage ones — with ultra-high doses of radiation plus chemotherapy.

Childhood leukemia. Dr. Djerassi has

obtained a 70 percent cure rate at Mercy Catholic Medical Center by massive infusions of methotrexate. Several other hospitals are saving many leukemic children with different drugs.

Osteogenic sarcoma — bone cancer. This terror strikes teen-agers and pre-teen-agers in the legs and arms. Even after amputation, the cancer spreads to the lungs in 80 to 90 percent of the cases within three to 12 months. Then it is usually three to four months till death. Early reports indicate that the Djerassi methotrexate technique is saving 70 percent of these children. It's the method that was employed so effectively on Edward Kennedy Jr. after the 12-year-old son of Sen. Teddy Kennedy was afflicted by osteogenic sarcoma in 1973. In some cases, amputation can be avoided. Dr. Ralph C. Marcove of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City has made artificial bones out of Vitallium. He inserts them in limbs to replace the cancerous bones.

Skin cancer. The most widespread of cancers. More than 100,000 new cases are reported in the U.S. annually. Dr. Klein developed a salve at Roswell Park that cures 98 percent of the cases.

The biggest gains in the war on cancer have been in chemotherapy. Forty drugs have been found effective against various forms of cancer. Immunotherapy is showing increasing usefulness, too. It has secured impressive results against leukemia and some of the most savage forms of skin cancer.

I saw a 65-year-old postman at Roswell Park whose entire body, from face to ankles, was covered with tumors, sores, swellings and scabs. He had mycosis fungoides, a ghastly type of cancer that can cause agony and death.

The postman was given immunotherapy in the afternoon. By morning, some of his worst lesions had vanished. After a month's immunotherapy, not a vestige of the disease could be seen.

"When I look at myself in the mirror," he smiled, "I can hardly believe it's me again."

Chemicals and surgery

One of the newest and most promising advances is the marriage of chemotherapy to surgery. In many forms of cancer, chemotherapy is now used after surgery to attack any cancer cells that the surgeon was unable to remove. The result of this adjuvant chemotherapy is to reduce greatly the chances of the tumor's recurrence.

The scandal is that the average cancer patient is likely to be misdiagnosed by his local doctor and maltreated in his local hospital.

Some time ago, Mrs. Ruth Owens, a housewife in her 60's who lives in upstate New York, went to see her family physician because of strange sores on her right shoulder.

"It's only eczema," he said.

She went to him again a few months later because the sores were spreading. "I told you it's eczema," he said. "You'll have to learn to live with it."

Those sores grew into a tumor 18 inches square and five inches high that sprawled over her shoulder, arm and breast. By the time she was brought into Roswell Park, the tumor was oozing blood; she was near death.

The tumor was a malignant squamous cell carcinoma. It took all of Dr. Klein's genius to save Mrs. Owens.

The Kennedy story

Senator Kennedy told me that he had heard many stories of misdiagnoses of cancer cases when he visited his son at the renowned Sidney Farber Cancer Center in Boston. He stated:

"Many of the children there had been bandied around from hospital to hospital before their condition was finally diagnosed as cancer and they were sent to the Farber Center for treatment. Time that was invaluable was lost."

According to NCI officials, thousands of children are dying needlessly of leukemia. "The real hooker," NCI director Rauscher declares, "is that, at most, probably no more than 50 to 60 percent of the kids in this country have access to the newest treatments for leukemia. That's because in some community hospitals, some physicians either don't know about them, they don't believe them, or they don't know how to apply the latest in this kind of treatment. They have not been trained to do it, and they don't have the sophisticated monitoring equipment and technology necessary for it."

Hundreds of Hodgkin's victims are dying for lack of proper care. One

radiation therapist told the professional periodical *Medical World News* that some Hodgkin's patients have been handled "just plain stupidly." He cited an example: "Lead shields placed so as to block radiation to half the area in which the tumor could plainly be seen on X-ray."

The reason for all this bungling is plain. Eighty percent of new cancer patients are seen first by local internists, pediatricians and family physicians who have had no formal training whatsoever in the treatment of cancer patients.

In the words of an NCI official, "Some local doctors wouldn't recognize a cancer if they saw one, and even if they did, they wouldn't know what to do about it."

Most medical schools do not give any formal courses in oncology—the diagnosis and treatment of cancer. Students merely get a smattering of information on oncology in their surgery, pharmacology and other courses.

In medical schools

Only a handful of medical schools have separate departments of oncology. Many medical schools don't even have one oncologist on the faculty.

Says Dr. Edwin A. Mirand, director of education at Roswell Park: "A young man can go through four years of medical school without being exposed to the formal study of oncology for five minutes."

To make matters tougher, I was told, many local doctors feel that virtually all cancers are incurable and give up on many patients who could be saved.

"The phrase, 'Let them die with dignity,' is too often used when the patient could have years of useful life or a

normal lifetime," Dr. Vincent T. De Vita Jr., director of the NCI's division of cancer treatment, declared recently.

"Our biggest job is to convince doctors that cancer is curable," Dr. Mirand says.

Regrettably, many local doctors—most, some NCI experts state—are reluctant to refer their cancer patients to a cancer specialist. They feel that it is a reflection on their ability to let another physician treat their patients.

A frank answer

I asked Dr. Emil Frei III, director of the Sidney Farber Cancer Center, "Do most local doctors recognize that they are not competent to treat cancer and should send their cancer patients to a specialist?"

"The answer is no," he frankly stated.

Worst of all, 85 percent of cancer patients go to community hospitals. According to the NCI, most community hospitals lack the trained physicians, nurses, technicians and equipment to handle cancer cases adequately.

"They just don't have the personnel, technology and experience to treat cancer cases in the most aggressive and best way," NCI director Rauscher says.

Like the local doctors, some community hospitals are loath to refer their cancer patients to hospitals that concentrate on cancer care. They'd rather let the patients take their chances.

The NCI is spearheading the national drive against cancer. Since Congress enacted the National Cancer Act in 1971, the NCI has expended \$2.3 billion on research into the causes and care of cancer. In the main, the authorities feel, it has spent the money well.

It has given millions, for example, to medical schools to expand instruction in oncology. (The American Cancer Society has a far-reaching campaign, too.)

17 centers nationwide

At Congress' direction, the NCI has developed 17 comprehensive cancer centers throughout the United States to provide patients with the latest and best in cancer diagnosis and treatment. These centers devise new cancer treatments and try them on patients who cannot be helped in any other way. Many of them have made exceptional records of achievement.

Several of the centers operate extensive "outreach" programs to teach hospitals in their regions how to improve their cancer care. They also give free courses for physicians on advances in cancer therapy.

I spent a few days at Roswell Park, one of the best of the comprehensive cancer centers. It is a state-owned institution with 525 beds in sparklingly modern buildings in the heart of Buffalo, N.Y. What struck me most about the institution was its cheerfulness.

continued



Dr. Isaac Djerassi and a cancer victim who recovered. Child is luckier than most: only one of every three cancer patients who seek medical help survives.

"We specialize in hope," says Dr. Gerald P. Murphy, the Roswell Park director. Unlike most community hospitals, Roswell Park gives every patient a thorough work-up to determine whether

he'd benefit the most from surgery, radiotherapy, chemotherapy, immunotherapy or a combination of them. Roswell Park accepts all patients, no matter how ill. It reveals in lost causes. Dr. Murphy told me of a 45-year-old accountant from Albany, N.Y., with a severe cancer of the prostate who'd been poorly treated in a local hospital. He had only a few weeks to live when

he finally was referred to Roswell Park. Roswell Park tried two new drugs on him, Leo 1031 and Estracyt. In two weeks the accountant was out of the hospital, his pain gone, his cancer under control. He's since gained 30 pounds and is back at work. "I can't tell you how long he'll live," Dr. Murphy said, "but I can tell you that he's doing fine now."

The top specialists at Roswell Park visit 26 community hospitals in western New York regularly to instruct their doctors and nurses in the latest cancer therapies. They act as unpaid consultants in difficult cancers. If need be, they arrange for a patient to go to Roswell Park for his initial intensive treatment and return him to the community hospital for follow-up care. Obviously, more comprehensive cancer centers are needed. Senator Kennedy said he would like to see at least 16 more of them set up. The American Cancer Society agrees. Some authorities feel that the comprehensive cancer centers cannot do the whole job by themselves. They urge that mini-centers also be established in 100 leading community hospitals. Each of these mini-centers would have a permanent staff of highly skilled cancer specialists, nurses and technicians, its own laboratories, and 25 to 35 beds exclusively for the care of cancer patients. The mini-centers could give the most advanced therapy at a fraction of the cost of the big centers.



Edward Kennedy Jr., who lost a leg to bone cancer, and his father. A new technique in some cases forestalls amputation by replacing cancerous bones with ones made of the metal Vitallium.

Meanwhile, what can a person who has been told that he has cancer do to protect himself against a misdiagnosis and poor treatment?

Every expert insists, "Always get a second opinion. Never accept the word of one physician alone."

Dr. De Vita, the man who heads the NCI's key division of cancer treatment, adds, "And don't let your family physician pick your consultant. He'll send you to his friends. Call a medical school, if there's one in your town, or phone the American Cancer Society and ask for the name of a cancer specialist. Anyone who doesn't get a second opinion is foolish. I've never taken care of a doctor or a doctor's family who didn't get a second opinion. Don't worry about hurting your doctor's feelings. It's your life!"

For the name and address of the comprehensive cancer center nearest you, write: Office of Cancer Communications, National Cancer Institute, Building 31, Room 10 A 30, Bethesda, Md. 20814.

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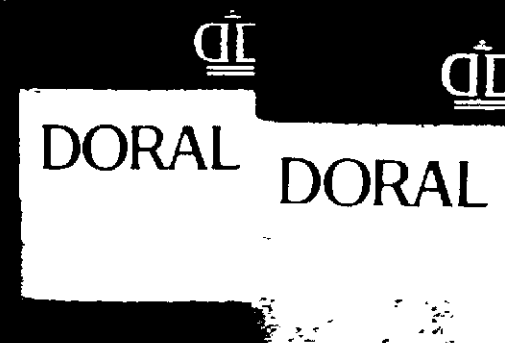
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"That's 120 mg. less 'tar' a pack. I go through about a carton a week — so it adds up to about 1200 mg. less 'tar' on this 'Doral Diet.' Best of all, I'm not smoking statistics, but Doral — a good tasting cigarette."



Menthol or Regular.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MENTHOL 13 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, FILTER 14 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report 3-77



Your family will love this delightful Easter Bunny. And it's so easy to bake. Just be sure you don't settle for less than tender, moist Baker's® Coconut Iglers say it tastes fresher than other leading brands

Then, after your bunny triumph, celebrate America's 200th Anniversary with one of four exciting bicentennial cut-up cake recipes. You'll find them inside the specially marked packages at your grocer's now.

HOP TO IT AND SAVE 10¢.

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER NOW

10¢ THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢ ON ANY PACKAGE OF BAKER'S COCONUT 10¢

MR. GROCER: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of any package or size of Baker's® Coconut and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agency.

10¢ STORE COUPON

OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN



DR. BRIJ B. SAXENA

ONE WEEK PREGNANCY TEST

"Am I pregnant?" How soon after sexual intercourse can a woman determine the answer to that question? In one week.

Dr. Brij B. Saxena, professor of endocrinology and biochemistry at Cornell University Medical College, has developed a test which reveals pregnancy from six to eight days following conception.

To date more than 2000 women have taken the Saxena blood test for

pregnancy. It has proved 100 percent accurate.

The test may also determine the quality of the pregnancy, signaling its normalcy or abnormality.

For rape victims, the Saxena pregnancy test is most welcome since, if positive, a mini-abortion can be quickly performed in a doctor's office in minutes.

If the pregnancy test proves negative, anxieties are relieved immediately.

Dr. Saxena's test is called the radioreceptor-assay. It measures the levels of the hCG hormone (human Chorionic Gonadotropin) in the blood.

The test was first given in May, 1974, and its accuracy has been confirmed at Cornell, Harvard, the University of Southern California, and the University of Louisville.

At the New York Hospital on East 68th Street, tests, which cost \$15, are run on Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. About 5cc of blood are drawn and the results of the tests are made available the next day.

Testing kits are to be marketed throughout the country within the next few months.

AMERICAN TV INFLUENCE

American television is world-pervasive. We not only export hundreds of TV series each year, everything from "I Love Lucy" to "Kojak," but our influence in foreign TV networks is historic and technical.

In 1961, for example, CBS helped put together RAI, Italy's television network. In 1966, CBS helped build the TV system for Israel.

In the past two decades, NBC has provided great assistance in establishing TV systems in Egypt, Argentina, Portugal, Sweden, Kenya, Nigeria, Yugoslavia, Hong Kong, and other countries.

As for our third network, ABC, it has interests in five Central American stations, three Japanese, one in Australia, one in the Philippines, as well as small financial interests in 54 other TV stations in 16 countries.

STRAW IN THE WIND

The government of South Africa has granted permission to 16 South African hotels to go multi-racial.

Until last month South Africa's apartheid laws compelled hotels to apply for special permits each time a black person wanted to rent a room. The hotels given the new OK include the five-star Landdrost Hotel in Johannesburg and Claridges Hotel in Cape Town.

SHAVING SCENE

Every day approximately 600 million men (not including Chinese, Indians and Soviets) shave their faces. Eighty percent are wet shavers. 20 percent are dry.

What this means is that about 10 billion razor blades are sold each year by the four major firms: Gillette, Wilkinson, Schick and Personna. The gross is about \$560 million.

Blade sales are down, however, because their quality and durability are up.

SLOW IMPROVEMENT

Last year, 1975, was "International Women's Year." It was also the year in which Margaret Thatcher became the first woman to head Great Britain's Conservative party, the year in which Junko Tabei of Japan became the first woman to climb the peak of Mt. Everest, and the year in which Julie Manning became the first female cabinet minister in Tanzania.

So much for the achievements of individual women. How did women in general fare in 1975?

In Hong Kong concubines

were awarded some of the same rights as wives. In Thailand women may now apply for passports without husbandly permission. In Spain women may accept a job and open a bank account without their husbands' OK. In Spain, too, where divorce is outlawed but legal separation is not, women are entitled to an even split on all possessions.

In Communist countries the authorities say that women already enjoy equal rights in all departments and no further improvements need be made—a joke, of course.

DEADLY BUSINESS

The next time the consumer price index skyrockets or the Dow Jones average plummets, watch your health.

The rates of mental disorders, suicides, homicides, heart disease, kidney disease, and infant deaths all have shown dramatic increases during or directly following periods of economic instability. So maintains Dr. M. Harvey Brenner, associate professor of public health administration at Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, who recently testified before the Joint Economic Committee.

Fluctuations in economic conditions were found by Dr. Brenner to be the single most influential factor affecting patients at New York State mental hospitals from 1841 to 1967. Nationwide, deaths resulting from renal kidney disease and even suicide both peaked one to two years following the several severe economic downturns which occurred since 1928.

Cirrhosis of the liver increased two years following financial recessions the last decade, a fact Dr. Brenner attributes to the increased consumption of alcohol, a widely used depressant in times of economic uncertainty.

Dr. Brenner's study also shows a consistent relationship between economic change and coronary artery disease afflicting both sexes equally.

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NEW! KENT GOLDEN LIGHTS LOWEST IN TAR OF ALL THESE LOW-TAR BRANDS.



ONLY 8 MG TAR.
YET TASTES SO GOOD, YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE NUMBERS.

INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

AUTO TREND "How many miles does it get on a gallon?" That's probably the question most frequently asked of car salesmen these days. And that's why Toyota, Datsun, Honda and the other Japanese imports are doing so well in the sub-compact market.

Last year, when this country's auto manufacturers suffered their worst sales since 1962, imports garnered a record 18.3% of all new car sales, with the Japanese accounting for 52% of import sales.

Japanese cars have now become the favorite of U.S. import buyers. Last year, Toyota led with 283,909 new car sales, an increase of 19.2% over the previous year. Volkswagen sold 267,718 vehicles, a drop of 20%. Datsun sold 263,192 cars, an increase of 39.2%. And Honda sold 102,389 cars, a whopping increase of 137.5%.

American dealers who sell Hondas are demanding twice as many cars this year as they did last. Cliff Schmillen, national field sales manager of American Honda Motor Co., says, "We are selling Hondas as fast as they get off the boat. Frankly, I don't know how many Hondas the parent company in Japan will let us have. My understanding is that Honda Tokyo will let us have 150,000, but that may not be enough to fill the demand."

Why is Honda doing so well? It offers the lowest sticker price of any car in the U.S. (\$2729) and up to 44 miles per gallon according to the Environmental Protection Agency's ratings.

The EPA and the Federal Energy Administration have recently published a booklet designed to help

Americans make a car choice. Entitled "Miles Per Gallon for 1976 Cars," it lists for each car both the city and highway mileage a buyer can expect, also mileage figures based on a combination of city and highway driving.

The booklet is free. Write for it to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 64, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

The booklet points out that gasoline consumption is influenced by:

1. Vehicle weight and engine size as well as optional equipment. An air conditioner, for example, can reduce gas mileage by more than 10% in city driving.
2. Automatic transmissions use more gas than manual transmissions.
3. An idling engine burns half a pint of gas every six minutes.
4. Rapid acceleration wastes gas.
5. Best fuel economy occurs at speeds between 30 and 40 mph with no stops and no rapid speed changes.

WHAT PROFESSORS READ

What sort of periodicals do the members of college and university faculties read regularly? Profs. Everett Ladd Jr., of the University of Connecticut, and Seymour Lipset, of Stanford, queried 3600 college and university professors.

The Ladd-Lipset survey appeared in a recent edition of The Chronicle of Higher Education, showing Time magazine on top, Newsweek in the second spot, The New York Times in third position, followed by Science, Saturday Review, New Yorker, U.S. News, The Wall Street Journal, New York Review of Books and Harper's.

Grass Seed Is For The Birds! Zoysia Saves Time, Work, Money

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER! ORDER NOW AND GET UP TO 200 PLUGS FREE!



By Mike Senkiw
 Agronomist

Every year I see people pour more and more money into their lawns. They dig, fertilize and lime. They rake it all in. They scatter their seed and roll and water it.

Amazon is the Trade Mark Registered U.S. Patent Office for our Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

Birds love it! Seeds which aren't washed away by rain give them a feast. But some seed grows, and soon it's time to weed, water and mow, mow ... until summer comes to burn the lawn into hay, or crabgrass and diseases infest it.

That's what happens to ordinary grass, but not to Amazon Zoysia.

"LAWN WATERED ONLY ONCE!" "MOWED IT 2 TIMES." WRITES WOMAN

For example, Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn "... is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays as green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in ... Last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds — it's just wonderful!"

And from Iowa came word that the state's largest Men's Garden Club picked a Zoysia lawn as the "top lawn — nearly perfect" in its area. Yet this lawn had been watered only once all summer up to August!

These represent but 2 of thousands of happy Zoysia owners. Their experiences show that you, too, can have a lawn that stays green and beautiful thru blistering heat, water bans — even drought!

Cuts Your Work, Saves You Money
 Your deep-rooted, established Amazon lawn saves you time and money in many ways. It never needs replacement ... ends re-seeding forever. Fertilizing and watering (water costs money, too) are rarely if ever needed. It ends the need for crabgrass killers permanently. It cuts pushing a noisy mower in the blistering sun by 2/3.

CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS
 Thick rich, luxurious Amazon grows into a carpet of grass that chokes out crabgrass and weeds all summer long. It will NOT winter kill. Goes off its green color after killing frost, regains fresh new beauty every Spring — a true perennial!

For Slopes, Play Areas, Bare Spots
 If slopes are a problem, just plug in Amazon. When established, it will end erosion — also plug it into hard-to-cover spots, play-worn areas, etc.

YOUR OWN SUPPLY OF PLUG TRANSPLANTS

Your established Amazon lawn provides you with Zoysia plugs for other areas as you may desire.

WEAR RESISTANT
 Your Amazon lawn takes such wear as cook-outs, lawn parties, lawn furniture, etc. Grows so thick you could play football on it and not get your feet muddy. Even if children play on it, they won't hurt it — or themselves.

NO SEED, NO SOD!
 Do not mistake Amazon pre-cut plugs for sod or seed of any type of grass. There's no seed that produces winter-hardy Meyer Zoysia. Sod of ordinary grass carries with it the same problems as seed — such as weed, diseases, frequent mowing, burning out, etc.

Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass was perfected by U.S. Government; released in co-operation with U.S. Golf Association as a superior grass

Order guaranteed Amazon now, get your bonus plugs FREE. Your order will be delivered at earliest correct time for planting in your area.

NO NEED TO RIP OUT PRESENT GRASS

Now's the time to order your Amazon Zoysia plugs — to get started on a lawn that will choke out crabgrass and weeds all summer long and year after year.

Plug it into an entire lawn or limited "problem areas". Plug it into poor soil, "builder's soil", clay or sandy soils — even salty, beach areas, and I guarantee it to grow!

PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA

Just set Amazon plugs into holes in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style. Every plug is 3 sq. inches.

When planted in existing lawn areas plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth, including weeds. Easy planting instructions with order.

FREE PATENTED STEP ON PLUGGER IS FREE WITH LARGER ORDERS — 500 PLUGS OR MORE. AN AMAZOY EXCLUSIVE.

A growth-producing 2-way plugger that saves bending, time, work. Cuts away competing growth at same time it digs holes for plugs. Invaluable for transplanting. Rugged yet so light a woman can use it.

Every Plug Guaranteed to Grow In your Soil In your Area
 • **AMAZOY WON'T WINTER-KILL** — Has survived temperature 30° below zero!
 • **AMAZOY WON'T HEAT-KILL** — when other grasses burn out, Amazon turns its loveliest!
 Every plug must grow within 45 days or we replace it free. Since we're hardly in business for the fun of it — you know we have to be sure of our product.

FREE UP TO 200 PLUGS For Ordering Right Now

More than a HALF-BILLION of our Zoysia Grass plugs have been sold — millions sold every year at nationally advertised prices. So our Bonus Plugs Hot Weather Offer means clear savings to you — just for ordering NOW. But if you don't want to take another chance with lawn disappointment, remember this:

If it isn't Amazon, you're not getting the plugs that made Zoysia famous.

Dept. 163 ZOYSIA FARMS Our 21st Year
 General Offices and store
 6414 Reisterstown Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21215
 Please send me quantity of guaranteed Amazon pre-cut plugs as checked below:

FULL SIZE PLUGGER	100 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 10 FREE	200 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 20 FREE
\$4.95	TOTAL 110 PLUGS \$6.95	TOTAL 220 PLUGS \$9.95
200 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 20 FREE	300 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 30 FREE	400 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 40 FREE
TOTAL 220 PLUGS \$10.95	TOTAL 330 PLUGS \$13.95	TOTAL 440 PLUGS \$17.95
500 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 50 FREE	1000 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 100 FREE	
TOTAL 550 PLUGS \$27.95	TOTAL 1100 PLUGS \$39.95	

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YOSHIO KODAMA

KODAMA, THE LOCKHEED BACCHANAL

Yoshio Kodama, 65, the central figure in the Lockheed Aircraft payoff case, who was allegedly bribed with \$7 million, published his autobiography last year.

In the book's 1360 pages, Kodama tells much of his life but nothing of the bribes Lockheed reportedly paid him to get their aircraft into Japan.

Kodama writes that he was born "the son of a samurai" and at the age of 12 left his home in Fukushima for Tokyo, where he worked as a factory hand in an ironworks.

He became a rightist at age 18 in 1929 and was jailed by the police for touching the emperor's car in a motorcade. He always, he writes, advocated a closer human relationship between the emperor and the people.

Kodama in the pre-World War II days was involved in all sorts of political assassinations and schemes and once tried to commit suicide by emptying a pistol into his chest. Somehow he survived.

In 1941 he became con-

nected with the Japanese Navy and was asked to establish a procurement agency in Shanghai. It became one of the largest in China, and when the war was over Kodama found himself loaded with industrial diamonds, platinum for use in jet plane engines, and a variety of war materials worth close to a billion dollars.

The Japanese naval minister, Mitsumasa Yonai, recommended that Kodama take possession of these assets as a reward for his wartime services, but Kodama declined. Instead he took the industrial diamonds to Tokyo and stored them in the palace vault for the benefit of the imperial family.

The minister of the imperial household thought better of the idea and had Kodama remove the hoard. Ten days later the American occupation authorities seized the diamonds, but by then Kodama had hidden half the loot in a Tokyo basement.

With money obtained from his diamond hoard, Kodama helped establish Japan's Liberal party under Ichiro Hatoyama. A few weeks later, the occupation forces arrested Kodama as a war crimes suspect. He was detained for almost three years in Sugamo Prison, from Jan. 25, 1946, to Dec. 23, 1948. On that day in 1948, Tojo and six other Japanese war criminals were executed in the same prison.

Released from Sugamo, Kodama became one of the leading fixers and wire-pullers in conservative politics. When Lockheed eventually put him under contract to place their products in Japan, the corporation was buying the services of one of the most potent behind-the-scenes manipulators in the history of modern Japan.

According to insiders, Kodama knows where all the skeletons are buried in the political and corporate closets of his country.



JULIET PROWSE AND ROCK HUDSON IN 'I DO, I DO' IN LONDON

FADING HOLLYWOOD STARS

Where do Hollywood stars go when their Hollywood days are numbered? The answer is to the London theater. Last year it was Jean Simmons, Henry Fonda, and Jimmy Stewart who appeared in the West End. This year it's Shirley MacLaine, Rock Hudson and Juliet Prowse. In weeks to come it will be Charlton Heston and possibly half a

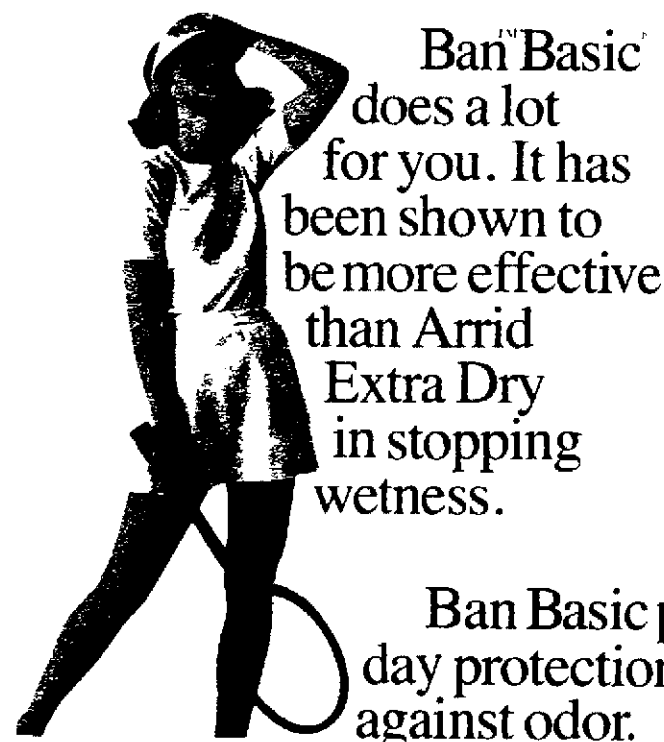
dozen others. British stars like Richard Burton, Laurence Olivier, Sean Connery, Michael Caine, and David Niven generally work outside of Great Britain. Which means that London theater managers have to go elsewhere for their star attractions. Thus they turn to Hollywood celebrities of yesteryear. Some like Shirley MacLaine prove big hits in London, some like Rock Hudson unfortunately bomb.

COIN BOX THEFTS Joe Dickerson estimates that before Richard Fronatt was caught, he and his six assistants earned more than \$3 million annually, robbing coin laundry machines.

Dickerson, head of the National Loss Prevention Institute, explains that Fronatt and his men would fly to major cities between Houston and Seattle, rent cars on which they would paste phony decals such as "XYZ Lock Service." Then they would enter the laundry rooms of various apartment houses and condominiums and empty the coin boxes.

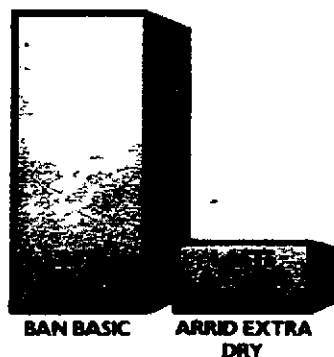
Dickerson estimates that there are at least 100 professional thieves who average \$120,000 a year opening laundry equipment coin boxes. One of the most experienced "pros," Richard Julie Fronatt, 34, was arrested in Houston, Tex., in 1974 as he emerged from the laundry room of a garden apartment complex. To reduce the chances of laundry room thefts, some apartment managers are installing closed circuit TV cameras in their laundry rooms; others are selling plastic tokens to be inserted into the coin boxes instead of money.

Introducing Ban Basic, an anti-perspirant spray without aerosol propellants.



Will you prefer it to the aerosol you're using now? Well, we gave Ban Basic non-aerosol spray to the entire town of Sonoma, California to try. And aerosol users who had a preference preferred Ban Basic more than 2 to 1 over their regular spray. Just as we think you will.

Ban Basic is concentrated so it is more economical. Ounce for ounce, Ban Basic lasts four times longer than leading aerosols. Because it has a higher level of anti-perspirant ingredient per ounce and no propellants. So you can save money.



STORE COUPON
25¢ off Ban Basic 25¢

To the consumer: Caution! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get his money back. Remember: coupons are good only on the brands called for. Any other use constitutes fraud. Limit one coupon per purchase.
To the dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent in the redemption of this coupon in specified brand and size. We will reimburse you with the full value of the coupon plus \$4 for handling provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer. Any other use constitutes fraud. Any failure to enter an error in the coupon hereof shall not be deemed a warranty of the consumer must pay any sales tax imposed. Reimbursement is on purchase of sufficient stock of our brand's product as indicated by the coupon. Request coupon void when presented by an individual. Coupon is not to be otherwise abused or where prohibited taxed or otherwise. Good only in the continental U.S.A., Alaska and Hawaii and all possessions. For payment mail coupon to: Coupon Redemption, P.O. Box 67, Evanston, Illinois 60122. Cash value: 20¢. Coupon expires October 1, 1976. © 1976 B&B, Inc. Company, S.S. B&B, Inc.

*Based on 2 second spray per underarm

Who Pushes the Button?

by Phil Stanford

WASHINGTON, D.C. On July 9, 1973, Maj. Harold L. Hering, U.S. Air Force, asked a question. At the time he was a student at a special school at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California where officers learn how to launch this country's huge nuclear missiles from their underground silos. According to Major Hering, it seemed like a logical question. So he raised his hand and asked:

What he wanted to know was this: If he got an order to fire the missiles, how could he be sure it was a lawful order? How, for example, could he be sure it wasn't a fake sent by someone other than the President? Or could he be sure the President himself hadn't gone crazy?

Major Hering never got an answer. Instead, the Air Force dropped him from the course, stopped his promotion to Lieutenant Colonel and began proceedings to kick him out of the service.

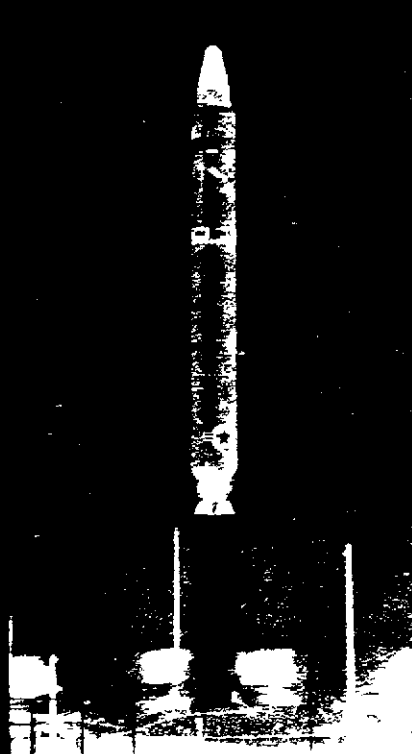
Last November, Major Hering, a 21-year veteran who received the Distinguished Flying Cross in Vietnam, was given an administrative discharge from the Air Force for "failure to demonstrate acceptable qualities of leadership." He had, the Air Force said, a "defective mental attitude toward his duties."

Today Hering lives in the small town of Mt. Carmel, Ill. He still hasn't found a job, and sometimes, considering what has happened to his career and his family, he wonders whether he should have kept his question to himself. He has exhausted all his appeals to the Air Force and his case is closed.

A taboo subject

As Major Hering discovered, there is probably no subject more taboo than how this country handles its nuclear weapons. The military refuses to discuss the subject with anyone who does not have the highest security clearance and, to use the military expression, the "need to know." The Air Force, for example, refused to answer Major Hering's question because they said he did not have the "need to know." (Major Hering contended that, as an officer who took seriously his pledge to protect the country, he had to know whether an order to launch the missiles was lawful.)

It is, however, possible to piece together enough information from unclassified sources to get at least some idea of how the system works in the control centers of ICBM's, nuclear missile submarines and nuclear bombers. Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles



U.S. Titan missile launch: Whether U.S. error could set off a world war worries many Congressmen and Senators.

(ICBM's) are launched electronically from underground control centers. There are two officers in a control center. To fire their missiles, each officer must insert a key into the control panel in front of his desk and turn it. After they have turned their keys, another two-man team in another launch control center several miles away on the missile base must follow the same procedure.

Each of the four officers must verify the launch order. An order to launch the missiles is transmitted in code. There is a different code every hour. The message received must match the one in the codebook on the operator's desk before each officer takes his key from a red metal box on the wall and inserts it into his control panel.

On a nuclear missile submarine, a firing also requires several people. After the launch order has been verified, two officers must get a key from a double safe—one safe inside another—and deliver it to the captain. The key fits into a control box in front of the captain's chair on the bridge, but the captain can't open the safe to get it. Only the two officers assigned that special duty have the combinations, and each has only one combination.

To launch the submarine's missiles it takes four officers in different parts of

the submarine to turn keys or throw switches. The navigation officer has a switch, launch control has a key, the captain has a key and, finally, the missile officer pulls a trigger. If one of these officers fails—or refuses—to do his part, the missile cannot be fired. There are no controls outside the submarine.

Controls on nuclear bombers are somewhat less rigid. During a nuclear alert—such as the one during the last Mideast war—long-range bombers with nuclear arms fly to a predetermined spot, usually near the Arctic Circle, then circle in holding patterns awaiting further orders. A "go code," if it ever arrives, must be authenticated by three officers in a B-52 (only two in the smaller FB-111). The officers then unlock a leather satchel, take out their orders, and depart for their target. There are no external controls on bombers, either.

Major's question

These procedures are designed to keep one man—in an ICBM control center, a submarine, or a bomber—from starting World War III on his own. But, as Major Hering wanted to know, what are the checks and counterchecks at the end where the orders are given?

Not long ago, in response to a request from the House International Relations Committee, the Library of Congress asked the Department of Defense about procedures for ordering the use of nuclear weapons. The answer they got was short: "Only the President," said the Pentagon, "can authorize the use of our nuclear weapons, and there are positive controls to preclude the use of such weapons without Presidential authority."



Major Hering: He asked how he could be sure an order to fire a missile was lawful, and the Air Force ousted him.

the successful. According to officials who have been let in on the secret procedures that govern the use of nuclear weapons, the President could not order a nuclear attack without "involving" the Secretary of Defense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It is not clear, however, how any of these officials might prevent an unwarranted launch. The President is, after all, the Commander-in-Chief, and they are subordinates. It is also unclear what safeguards exist to keep a high-ranking official other than the President from getting the "go code" and sending it on his own. The President is not the only official who has access to the codes. If the President were the only one and he were killed in a nuclear attack, the United States would be unable to retaliate.

No answers

Although there is perhaps no subject of greater importance than how a decision to use nuclear weapons might be made, there is also no subject about which less is known. There are no answers, only questions.

Recently Sen. Alan Cranston (D., Cal.) got worried about "who pushes the button." His concern, he says, stems in part from a conversation during the summer of 1974 among several members of the House of Representatives and then-President Richard Nixon. At that time impeachment was beginning to close in on Nixon, and he had invited the Congressmen to the White House to lobby for their support.

As he spoke, Nixon got very emotional. His work for peace, he said, had been far more important than any "little burglary" at Watergate. And then, perhaps to emphasize the awesomeness of the power he had administered so wisely and so well, Nixon said a very strange thing. "Why," he said, "I can go into my office and pick up the telephone, and in 25 minutes 70 million people will be dead."

It was shortly afterward that Cranston decided to ask the Pentagon for a briefing on the controls over the launching of nuclear weapons. What he got, Cranston says, left him "somewhat reassured," but it also left him with "some serious questions."

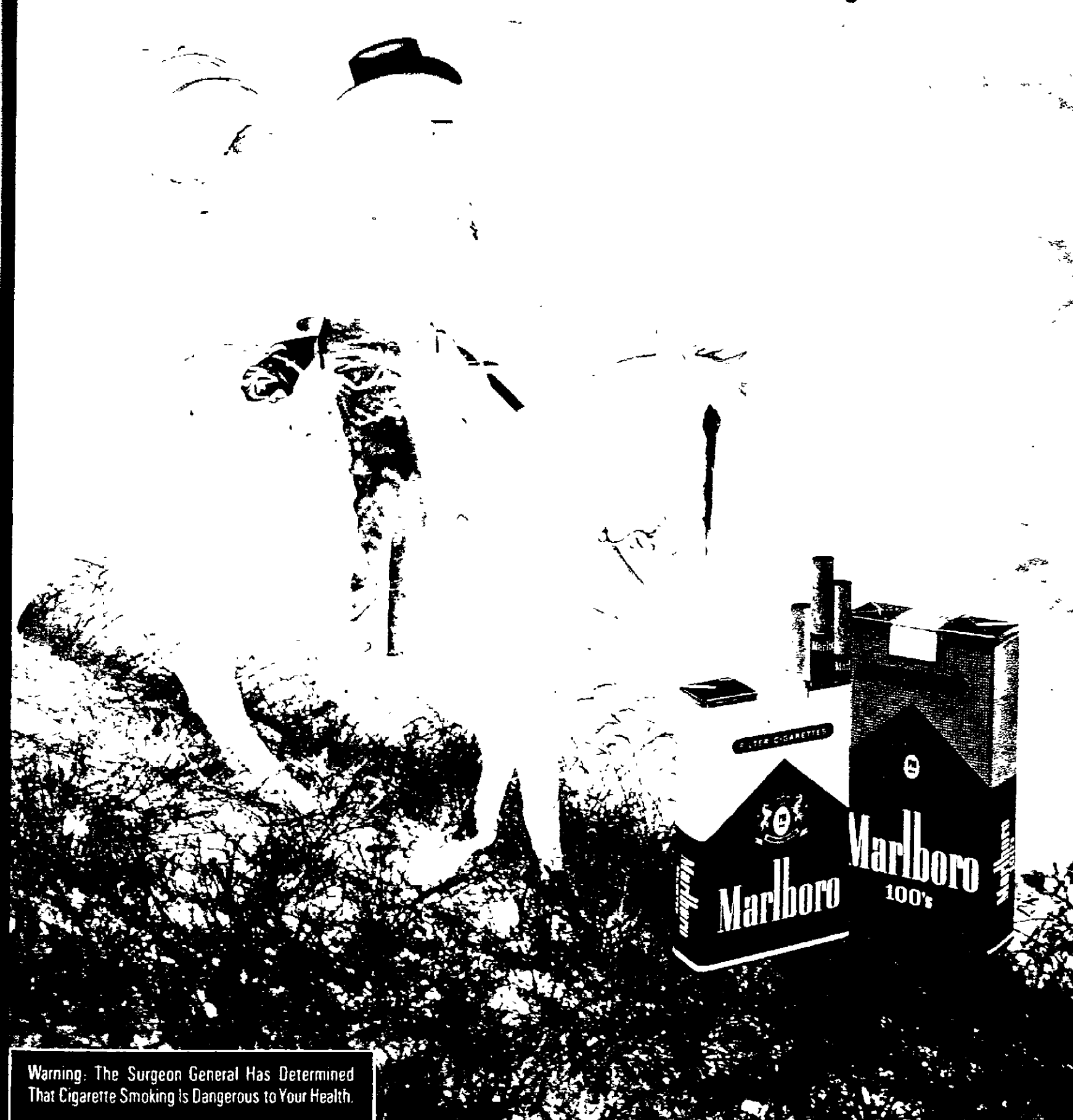
President Ford's threat

The questions, he says, became nagging doubts not long ago, when President Ford threatened to use nuclear weapons in response to an attack against South Korean and U.S. forces in Korea.

Cranston and others in Congress, including Reps. Jonathan Bingham, Richard Ottinger (both D., N.Y.) and Les Aspin (D., Wis.), are currently proposing legislation that would limit the President's freedom to start a nuclear war without consulting Congress.

Hering's case may be closed, but his question isn't.

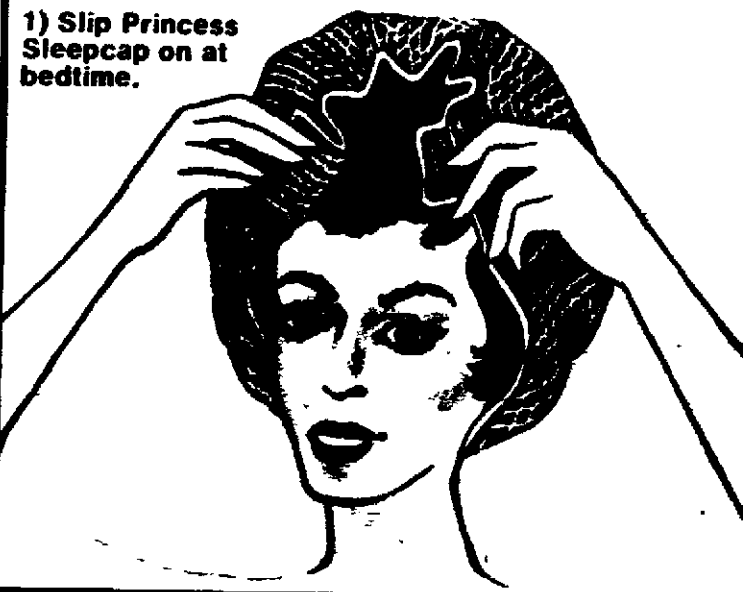
Come to where the flavor is. Come to Marlboro Country.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 16 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine—100's: 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. 76

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**FITS EVERY HEAD...
KEEPS ALL HAIRSTYLES IN PLACE!**

Now, even if you toss and turn in your sleep—you can wake up the next morning with even the most elaborate hairdo looking "beauty shop" fresh. This featherweight, cool sleepcap actually shapes itself to your hairdo—whether natural or bouffant—and holds it firmly and gently in place all night long! And if you change your style, Sleepcap adjusts automatically. Just slip it over your head and press ends together in front. It won't

slip, slide or fall off during the night! And because it's so lightweight—you won't lose any sleep over it. Sleepcap is crush-proof and washable—perfect for packing in your overnight bag!

Order your Princess Sleepcap today! And wake up with your hairdo looking fresh and beautiful. Only \$2.99! Save! 2 for only \$5.50.

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Use Princess Sleepcap for 90 Days
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STUART HOUSE



DARRELL GRIFFITH



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RONNIE PERRY

Parade's All-America High School Basketball Team

by Haskell Cohen

Two pertinent and significant points highlight the selection of this year's PARADE All-America High School Basketball Team. One: for the first time ever, five or six of the best high school players in the nation will be invited to try out for the Olympic basketball team to represent the United States in Montreal this summer. Two: some professional teams, notably the Philadelphia 76ers, have been scouting high school performers, and a few of the boys on PARADE's 20th All-American squad may skip college to try their luck in the money ranks.

Last year Bill Willoughby of Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood, N.J., and Daryle Dawkins of Evans High School, Orlando, Fla., cast their lot with National Basketball Association teams, while two years ago the highly heralded Moses Malone made the jump from

Petersburg High in Virginia to Utah in the American Basketball Association. Malone currently is a member of the Spirits of St. Louis of the ABA.

These three follow such outstanding former PARADE graduates in the NBA and ABA as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers, Pete Maravich of the New Orleans Jazz, Spencer Haywood and Bill Bradley of the New York Knicks, Artis Gilmore of the Kentucky Colonels, George McGinnis of the Philadelphia 76ers, Ralph Simpson of the Denver Nuggets, and Bill Walton of the Portland Trailblazers.

Undoubtedly, some of this year's group, too, will one day join the pros. Forty boys were selected and divided into squads (only a slim margin separates the boys on the first and fourth squads). Several juniors are included on the list, selected by those who know

basketball best—the coaches, recruiters and newspapermen covering the high school beat.

New York leads with six among the high school stars, followed by California with five. The players were not chosen by position, but solely on their ability, which many will display in the sixth annual Seamco Basketball Classic at Kutsher's Country Club in Monticello, N.Y., for the benefit of the American Cancer Society on Memorial Day weekend.

Top player named

It is the consensus that the finest high school player is Darrell Griffith, a 6-foot-3 backcourt man from Male High School, Louisville, Ky. On the third team is his backcourt mate, Bob Turner. Runner-up for Player of the Year honors is Albert King, a 6-foot-6 leaper from Fort Hamilton High in Brooklyn, N.Y.

The 40 players represent 19 states plus the District of Columbia. Four of the youngsters, including King, are juniors. King reportedly is one of the high school All-Americans watched by professional scouts and has gone on record already to the effect that he will finish his high school career before joining the pros as a "hardship case." King's brother Bernard is a college All-American at the University of Tennessee.

FIRST TEAM					THIRD TEAM				
Player	High School	City	Height	Class	Player	High School	City	Height	Class
Eugene Banks	West Philadelphia	Philadelphia, Pa.	6-6	Jr.	Charles Whitney	DeMatha	Washington, D.C.	6-5	Sr.
Albert King	Fort Hamilton	Brooklyn, N.Y.	6-6	Jr.	James Wilkes	Dorsey	Los Angeles, Cal.	6-7	Sr.
LaVon Williams	Manual	Denver, Colo.	6-7	Sr.	Butch Carter	Middletown	Middletown, Ohio	6-5	Sr.
Glen Grunwald	East Leyden	Franklin Park, Ill.	6-9	Sr.	Antonio Martin	Arsenal	Indianapolis, Ind.	6-8	Sr.
Stuart House	Denby	Detroit, Mich.	6-10	Sr.		Technical			
Rick Brown	Southwest	Atlanta, Ga.	6-10	Sr.	Jawann Oldham	Cleveland	Seattle, Wash.	6-11	Sr.
Darrell Griffith	Male	Louisville, Ky.	6-3	Sr.	LaVon Mercer	Metter	Metter, Ga.	6-8	Sr.
John Nash	Polytech	Long Beach, Cal.	6-6	Sr.	Jay Shidler	Lawrenceville	Lawrenceville, Ill.	6-1	Sr.
Ronnie Perry	Catholic	West Roxbury, Mass.	6-1	Sr.	Arnold Gaines	Lake Clifton	Baltimore, Md.	6-3	Sr.
	Memorial				Bob Turner	Male	Louisville, Ky.	6-4	Sr.
Rich Branning	Marina	Huntington Beach, Cal.	6-3	Sr.	David Colescott	Marion	Marion, Ind.	6-0	Sr.
SECOND TEAM					FOURTH TEAM				
Jim Graziano	Farmingdale	Farmingdale, N.Y.	6-9	Sr.	Johnny Parker	Central	St. Louis, Mo.	6-8	Sr.
Michael O'Koren	Catholic	Jersey City, N.J.	6-6	Sr.	Kiki	Palisades	Pacific Palisades, Cal.	6-8	Sr.
	Lockland	Cincinnati, Ohio	6-6	Sr.	Vanderweghe	Elm City	Elm City, N.C.	6-4	Sr.
Greg Johnson	Lincoln	Tacoma, Wash.	6-5	Sr.	John Virgil	Worthing	Houston, Tex.	6-8	Sr.
Stan Matzen	Richwoods	Peoria, Ill.	6-10	Sr.	Albert Jones	Redondo Beach	Redondo Beach, Cal.	6-8	Sr.
Derek Holcomb	Long Island				Gig Sims	Power			
Wayne McCoy	Lutheran	Brookville, N.Y.	6-8	Jr.	Larry Petty	Memorial	New York, N.Y.	6-9	Jr.
	Mackin	Washington, D.C.	6-2	Sr.		Beloit			
Jolo Hunter	Lebanon	Lebanon, Ind.	6-2	Sr.	William Hanzlik	Memorial	Beloit, Wis.	6-6	Sr.
Brian Walker	Berrien					Carnegie	Beloit, N.Y.	6-1	Sr.
James Daughtry	County	Nashville, Ga.	6-2	Sr.		Valley	New Kensington, Pa.	6-0	Sr.
	Maggie Walker	Richmond, Va.	6-1	Sr.		Mount Vernon	Mt. Vernon, N.Y.	6-2	Sr.
Clyde Austin									



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win. And they're only available at the "Lymon Leaf Match-Up" display in your local store. Look for details wherever you buy Sprite. The refreshing tingle-taste that just might put a \$10 jingle in your pocket.



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my FAVORITE jokes

by bobby gold



EDITOR'S NOTE: Bobby Gold started his career entertaining in the Army's Special Services. It was either that or carry a gun," Bobby recalls, "and I was always afraid that if I carried a gun my mother would show up and scream, 'Dummy—that's the way you hold a gun!'"

The Catskill Mountains became his testing ground, where he's become an expert on the habits of vacationers. "It's amazing how much food people consume at resort hotels," he says. "I was sitting next to one lady and I couldn't believe how much she ate—three main courses and four desserts. Then she turned to me and said, 'What do you think I ought to wash it down with?' I said, 'What about Niagara Falls?'"

Bobby has worked at the Concord and Kutsher's Country Club, Monticello, N.Y., has made commercials and performed for conventions and trade shows.

Here are some of his jokes and stories.

I love entertaining on cruises. I'll never forget my first cruise. I think it was the captain's first cruise, too, because every time they rang four bells, he ran on deck looking for the ice cream truck.

Now, even though I was on the cruise to entertain the passengers, I got more fun out of meeting the people. And you meet all types. I met a chronic complainer and said, "It's a lovely cruise, isn't it?" He said, "Take away the ship and what have you got?"

When I was a kid we used to hang out at the corner candy store. Today young people don't know about hanging out at the corner candy store for a good reason—there are no more candy stores on the corner—just banks. And you just can't hang around a bank. Somehow I can't picture the bank president walking out and saying, "Hey, Sidney, there's a telephone call for you."

My parents were always concerned about their kids. My mother waited up for me one night. When I came home, she yelled, "Where were you? I waited so long!" I said, "Ma—I was in the Army."

My agent was a sports mechanic before he became an agent. He fixed football games, basketball games, hockey games.

My neighbor's little boy came home from school with his report card—all zeros. His father said, "What's the matter—they run out of stars?" The kid said, "Yeah, now they're giving out moons."

Social Security is a wonderful plan. People say it's going bankrupt. Don't believe them. It works. I know. My uncle reached 65 and he sent in the appropriate forms. In a week he received a wonderful letter. "Dear Mr. Gold, Welcome to the Social Security system. Attached is a list of 10 names. Just send \$100 to each name on the list and type up a new list with your name at the bottom. But remember, don't break the chain!"

The young business executive gave a newspaper interview and bragged, "Those early days were tough, but I put my shoulder to the wheel, rolled up my sleeves, gritted my teeth—and borrowed another \$100,000 from my father."

Husband to friend: "It's terrible to grow old alone. My wife hasn't had a birthday in six years."

The 1976 Danbury Mint Mother's Day Bell

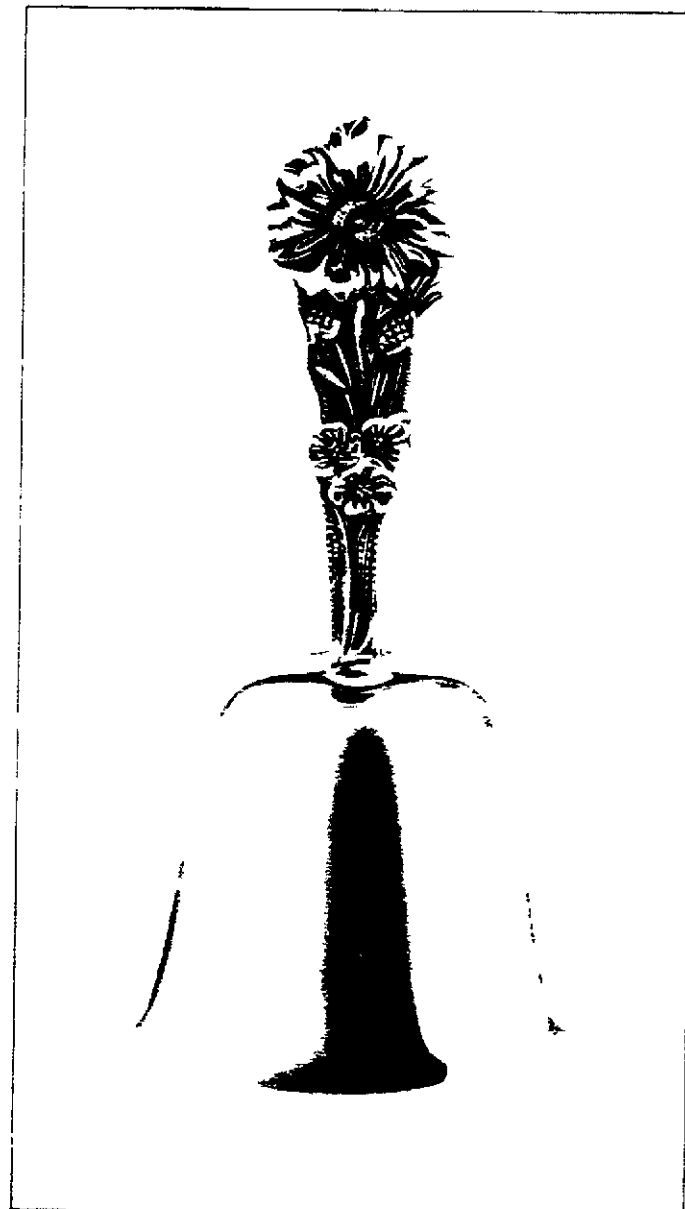


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Bonnie Raitt

Intellectual Blues Singer

by Charles Peterson

Bonnie Raitt, 26, recognized in many musical circles as probably the foremost white blues singer in the U.S., is starting a European tour this week.

The daughter of Broadway musical star John Raitt (*Carousel*, *Oklahoma!*, *Pajama Game*), Bonnie has five albums to her credit but is unusual in preferring the road to recordings.

For the last five years this attractive Quaker redhead who developed her folk music talent at Radcliffe—Harvard's sister school—has toured the country belting out blues, folk and rock tunes.

"I started as a girl blues guitar player," she narrates, "a sort of pleasant opening act, and over a period of time I worked my way up to a headliner."

Bonnie Raitt's specialty is old-fashioned blues. Many of her songs are variations of ballads originally sung by black blues artists like Muddy Waters, Fred McDowell, Skip James and Robert Johnson.

"I've never felt comfortable singing commercial tunes with empty lyrics," Bonnie explains. "I like singing songs

which say a bit more than 'Oh, baby, I love you so.'"

Like Liza Minnelli, Nancy Sinatra and Jack Jones, Bonnie Raitt was born into a musical show business family and reared in Los Angeles. She got her first guitar at age 8, soon found herself singing along with her famous dad and her mother who accompanied on piano.

At University High in West Los Angeles, Bonnie enjoyed a limited social life, although she did go steady for a while with one of Jerry Lewis' sons.

Summers in Quaker camp

"I was packed off to a Quaker camp in the Adirondacks every summer," she recalls. "I couldn't do the beach-bumming routine with the other kids. I was the kid who was always sent away. But that wasn't too bad. It made me politically aware, because Quakers are involved and serious people. Instead of going to UCLA or USC and becoming a cheerleader or a pom-pom girl, I went to Radcliffe."

In 1967, her freshman year at col-



Politically active and a Quaker, Bonnie sings out on the issues of the day. She has released five albums but says she would rather perform in person.

lege, Bonnie met Dick Waterman, a Boston promoter of blues artists. They became fast friends. He was 33 and Bonnie 18. He encouraged her music career, "because," he says, "she played the guitar well and had a genuine love for music."

A year later Bonnie dropped out of Radcliffe, got a job as a typist with the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia. One night she popped into the Second Fret Club, "where I heard this woman singing. She wasn't particularly good. And by that time I was sick and tired of being a typist, and I remember saying to myself, 'If she can get away singing this terrible stuff, so can I.' So I auditioned for a job. I was hired to open with a band, Sweet Stavin' Chain, for 10 percent of the take. My share came to \$54."

In again, out again

Having tasted commercial show business, Bonnie returned to Radcliffe, finished her sophomore year and one semester as a junior, then played clubs in Boston, Worcester and Cambridge.

Since 1970 Bonnie Raitt has sung and played on hundreds of college campuses across the country, is paid \$1500 a week and up, is under contract to Warner Brothers Records where the management accords her complete control of her records.

"I like Warners," she says, "because they sponsor people like Randy Newman and myself who aren't among the top-top stars. They let the big names bring in enough of the profits to finance what I regard as some meaningful music."

Bonnie Raitt is a feminist, a political activist, a liberal who's toured the Soviet Union, a young woman who's organizing concerts to support Tom Hayden — Jane Fonda's husband who wants to succeed John Tunney as U.S. Senator from California.

Family tree

Her love of people and her championing of the underdog are deeply rooted. Her grandfather, a Methodist missionary, was chief of the Prohibition party in California for 20 years, so that she comes by her political interest via propinquity and environment.

She also attributes her interest in the life of the mind to the Quaker summer camp she attended each year from 8 to 15. "It was run by friends of my parents," she explains. "The counselors were kids from Swarthmore and Antioch, and they were against the war in Vietnam. I soon found myself listening to their discussions and subsequently wearing a peace symbol."

"As I look back on my childhood, I can remember the Quaker meetings, the ban-the-bomb discussions, the important drives for peace, the civil rights issue. I mean, it wasn't the life of the typical star or entertainer's kid. I was exposed to more than the world of music, and I still am."

In many circles Bonnie Raitt is compared to Joan Baez. Musically she is not nearly as successful as Joan. But intellectually and idealistically she is second to no young singer in the business. She is a Quaker who is willing to stand up and sing out on the issues of the day.

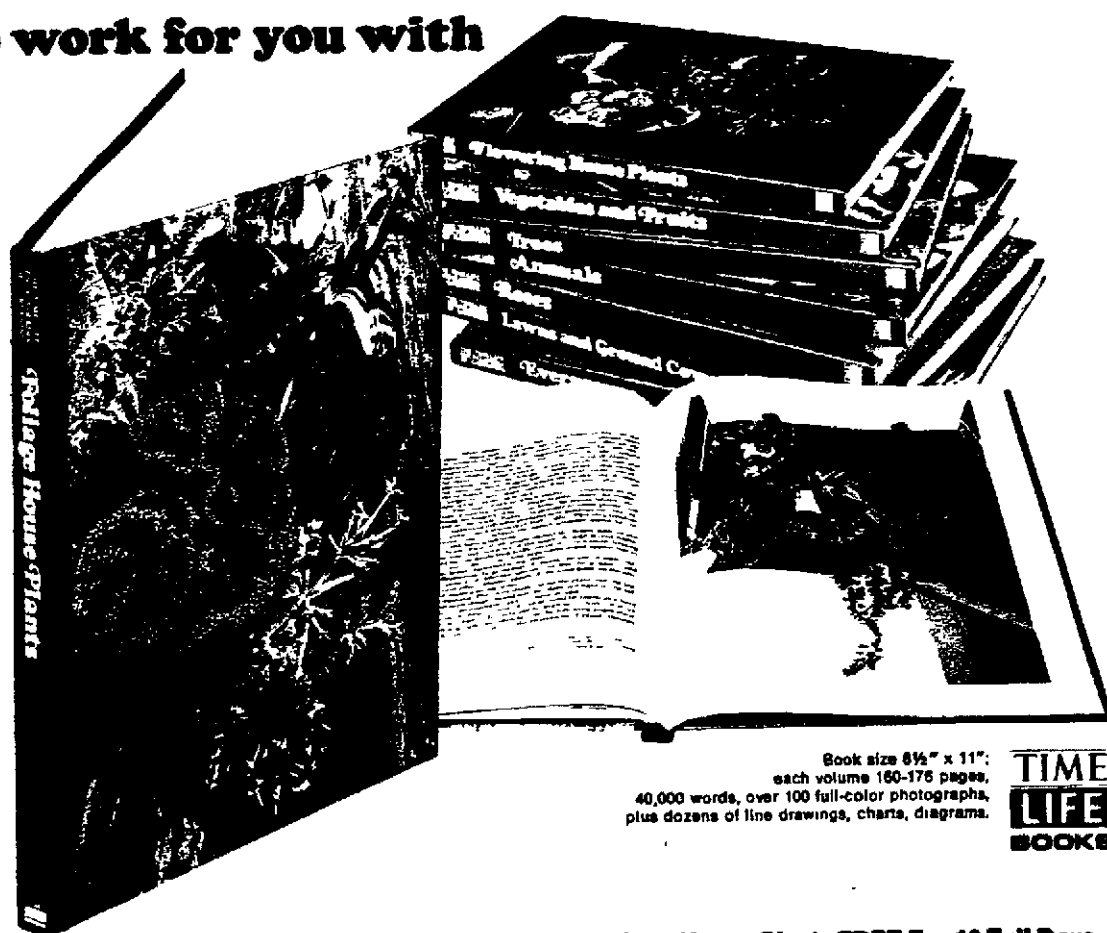


Father and daughter: John Raitt, a star of musicals, and Bonnie, blues singer who dropped out of Radcliffe College to do concerts and make records.

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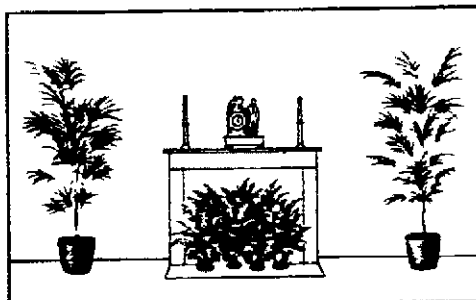
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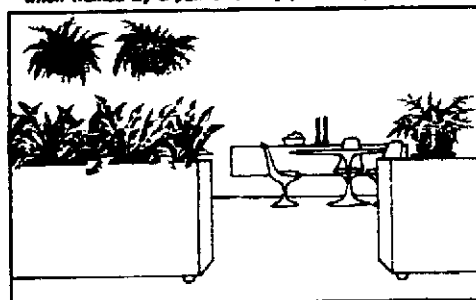
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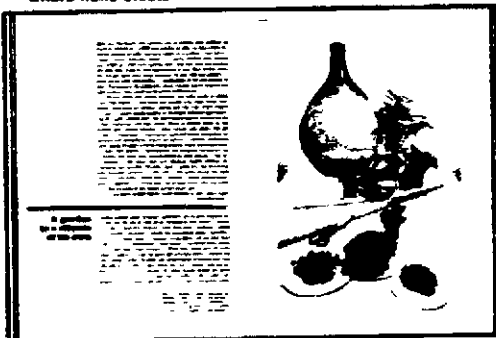
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SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1976 SECTION ONE

PEANUTS

Good ol'
Charlie Brown

HOLD
IT!

HOLD
IT!

WHAT'S
THE
MATTER?

BEFORE WE START THE
GAME, CHARLIE BROWN,
YOU HAVE TO ASK THE BALL
IF IT WANTS TO PLAY..

I HAVE TO
WHAT?

YOU HAVE TO ASK THE BALL IF IT
WANTS TO PLAY! YOU ASKED THE
OTHER TEAM, DIDN'T YOU? AND
YOU ASKED ALL OF YOUR OWN PLAYERS,
DIDN'T YOU? OF COURSE, YOU DID!

NOW, YOU HAVE TO ASK THE BALL! AFTER
ALL, THE BALL IS THE ONE WHO'S GOING TO
GET HIT ALL THE TIME, ISN'T IT? DON'T
YOU THINK IT SHOULD HAVE A CHOICE?

GO AHEAD, CHARLIE
BROWN...ASK THE BALL..
ASK THE BALL IF IT
WANTS TO PLAY...

I FEEL LIKE
A FOOL

HEY, BALL..DO YOU
WANT TO PLAY IN
THE GAME TODAY?

IT
DIDN'T
ANSWER
IT'S TRYING TO
MAKE UP ITS
MIND...I GUESS
I'LL GO HOME...

GO
HOME?!
I'M NOT GOING TO STAND
AROUND ALL DAY WHILE
SOME STUPID BALL TRIES
TO MAKE UP ITS MIND!

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SCHULZ

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

OOPS! THERE
GOES A
BUTTON!

I CAN
FIX IT,
SIR

GIVE ME YOUR SHIRT.
I HAVE A BUTTON
MENDER

WHAT KIND OF
A MOOD IS HE
IN?

I DON'T
KNOW

GEN.
HALFTRACK

TAKE A
PEEK IN
THE DOOR

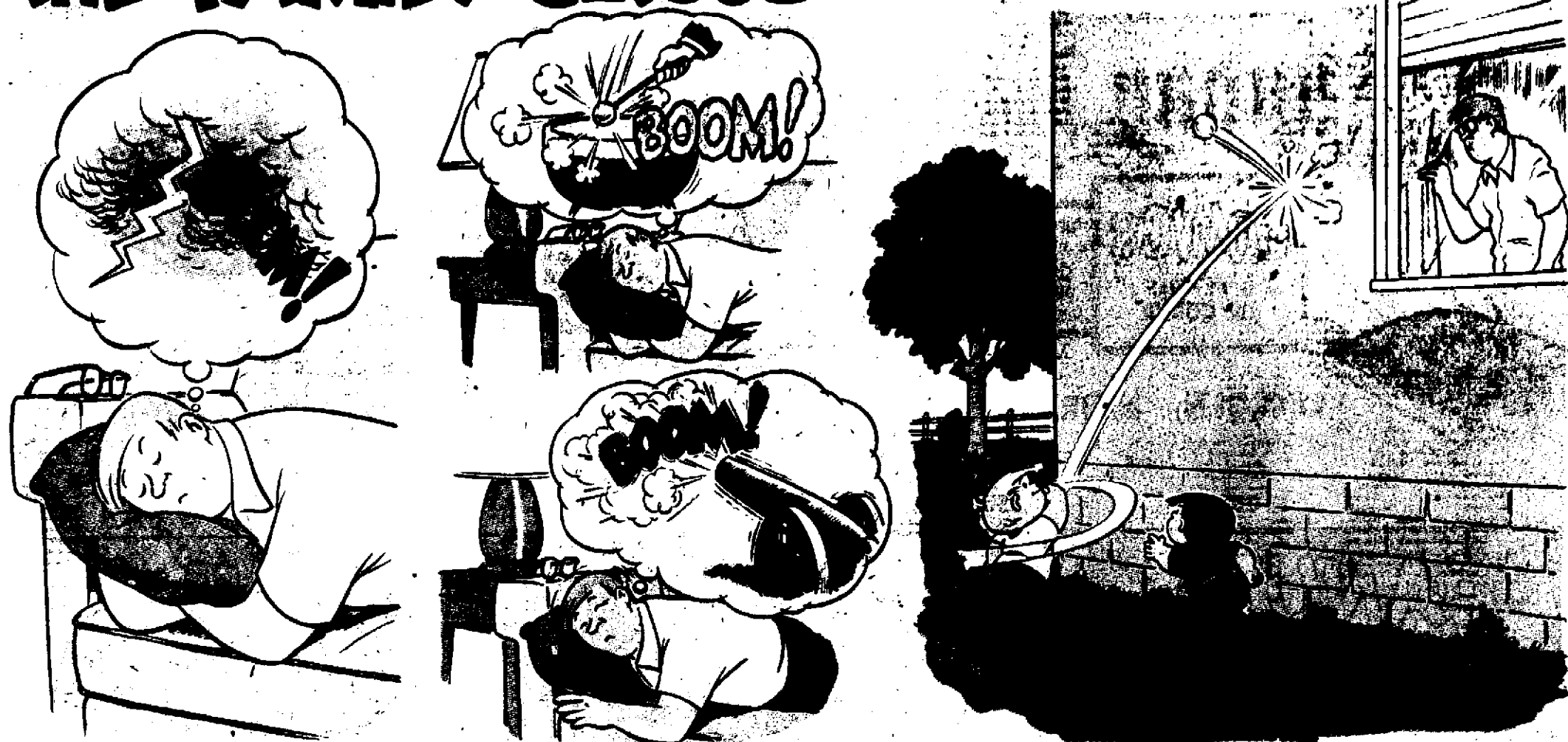
SHHH

OH-OH

MORT
WALKER

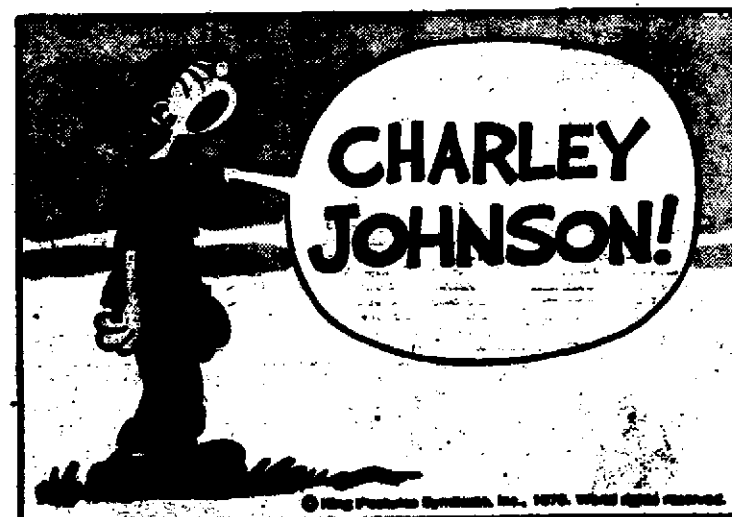
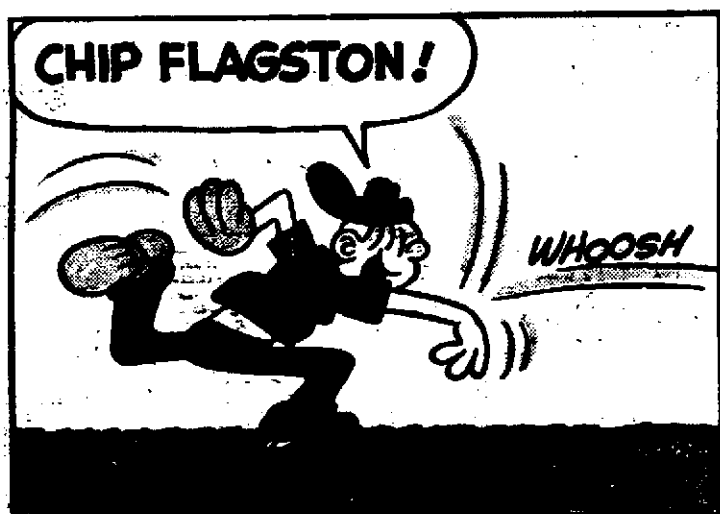
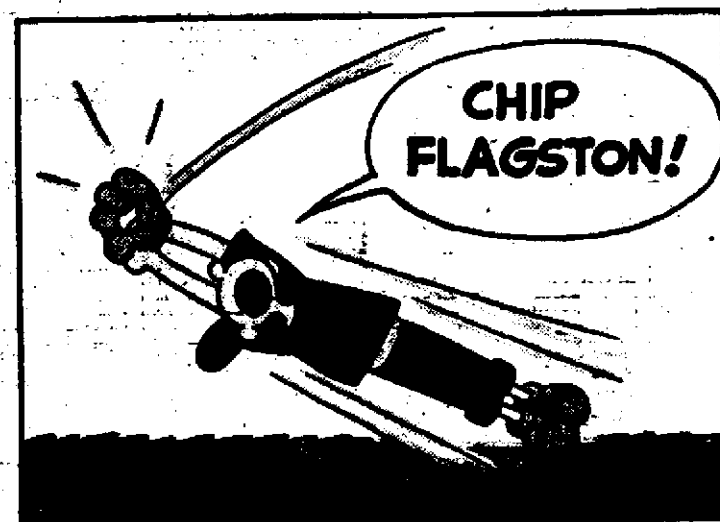
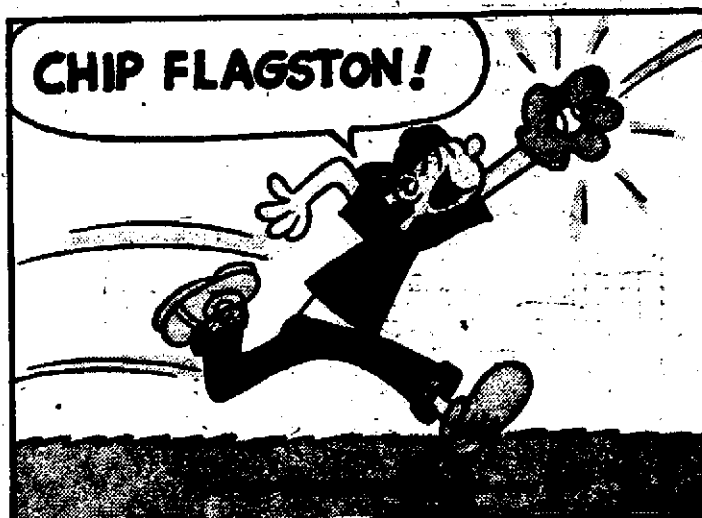
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By **Phil Keane**

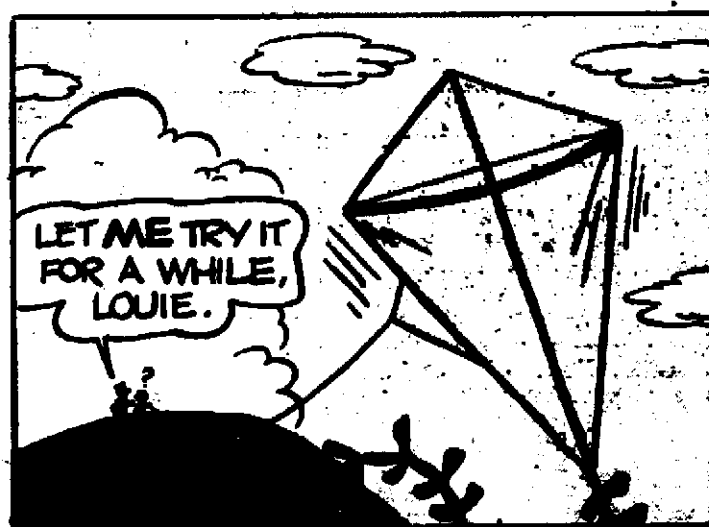


Hi and Lois

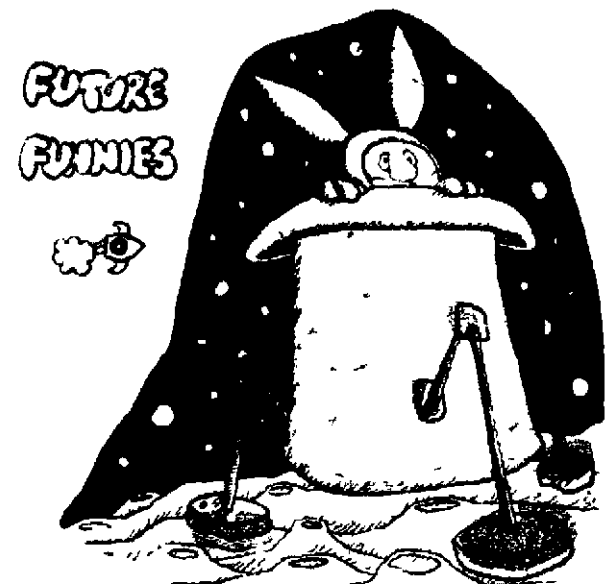
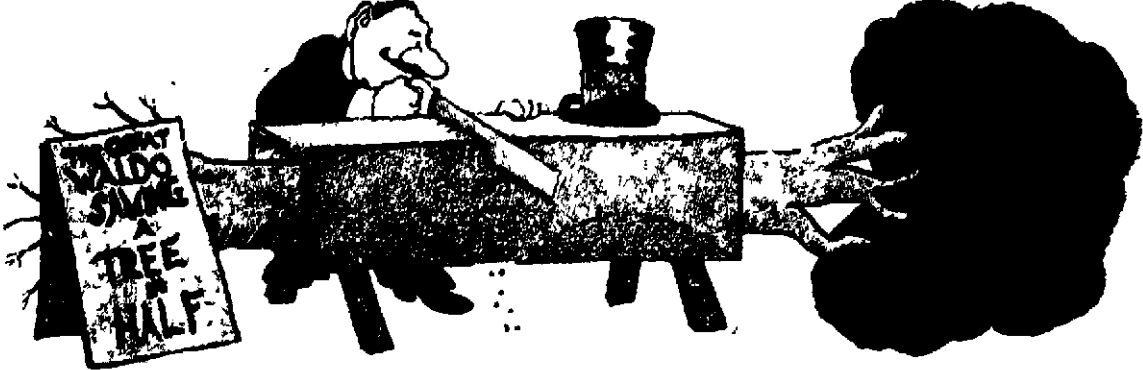
by **MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE**



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK

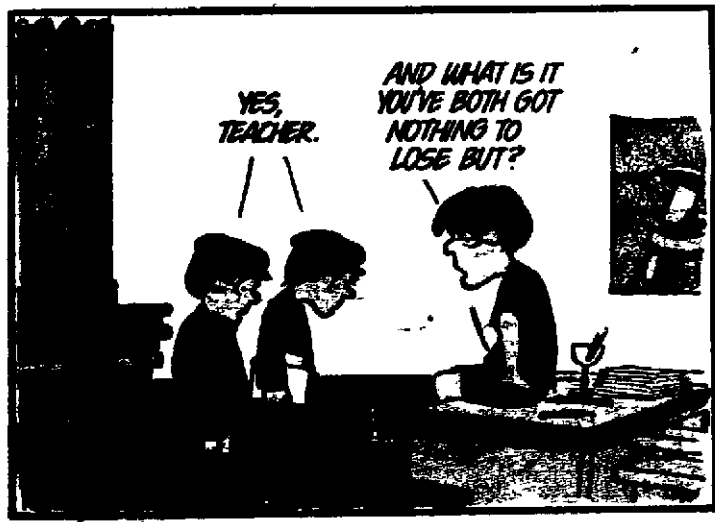
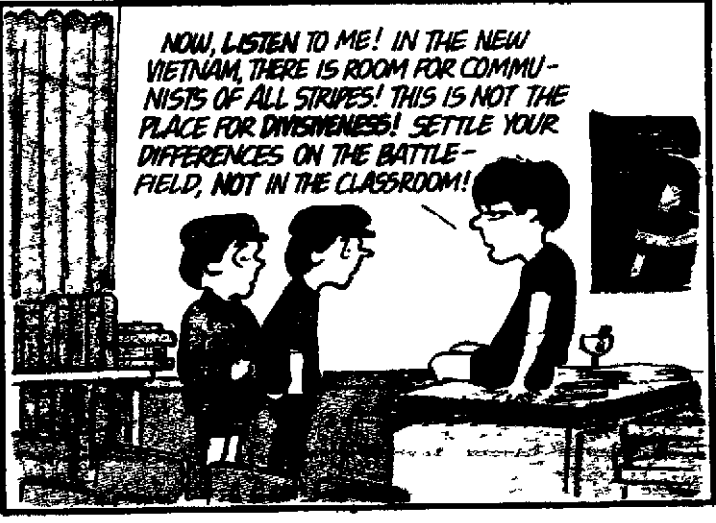
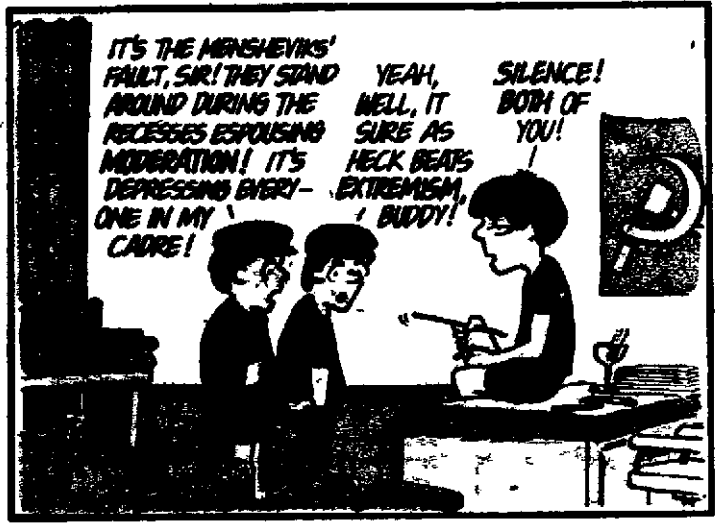
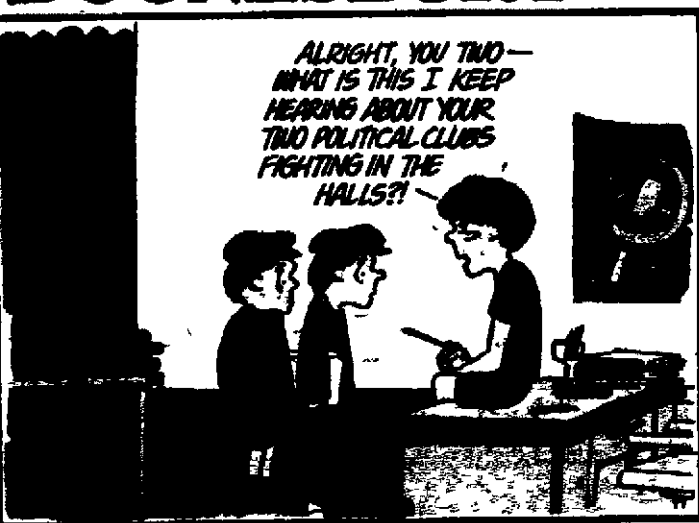


**Calvin Wilson
SUNDAY
COMICS**



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



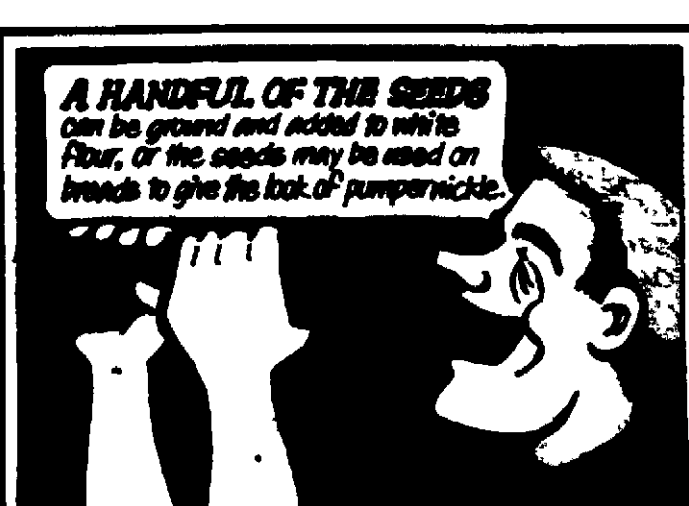
Good Earth ALMANAC

AT A TIME WHEN THE WORLD is looking for methods to produce more food, scientists are looking to some of our "wild foods" in hopes that they can be domesticated. Some of the most studied plants are the chenopods. One of the most famous chenopods in this country is lamb's quarter, a favorite spring green with many uses.

Lamb's quarter is not only high in protein, but its leaves provide greens for eating, and the seeds provide an edible grain — sort of a combination wheat-and-sorghum plant. The chenopods that are being tested in our country are actually from South America. So until scientists work out the problems, most have to stick with plain old lamb's quarter.

Lamb's quarter is also called goose-foot or wild spinach. It is found throughout most of the temperate climates of the world, and is easily recognized. Lamb's quarter is so prolific that it provides competition for rural gardens as well as wheat and oat fields. It is an annual which grows from 15 inches to over 3 feet, and has diamond-shaped, broadly-toothed leaves, which are usually covered with a dusty white, especially on the undersides. The flowers are tiny — usually greenish — followed by small, shiny seeds. The small young leaves are gathered and cooked like spinach, although they're much milder. Since this plant grows all summer, it provides tender young leaves from early spring to fall.

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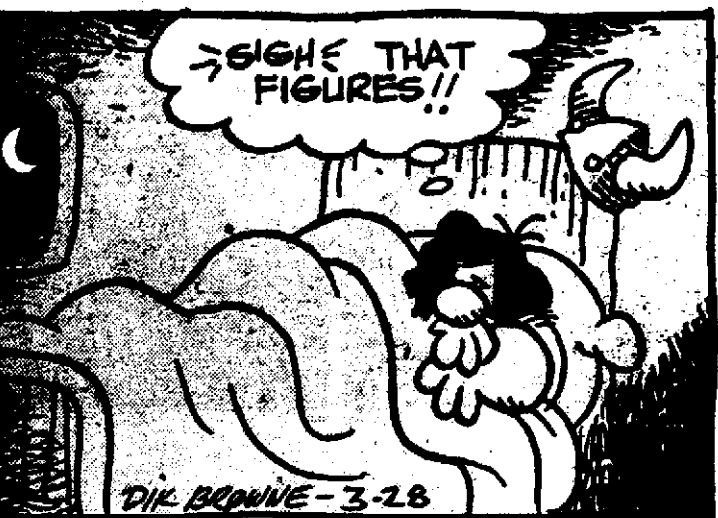


Sunday Journal and Star

SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1976 SECTION TWO

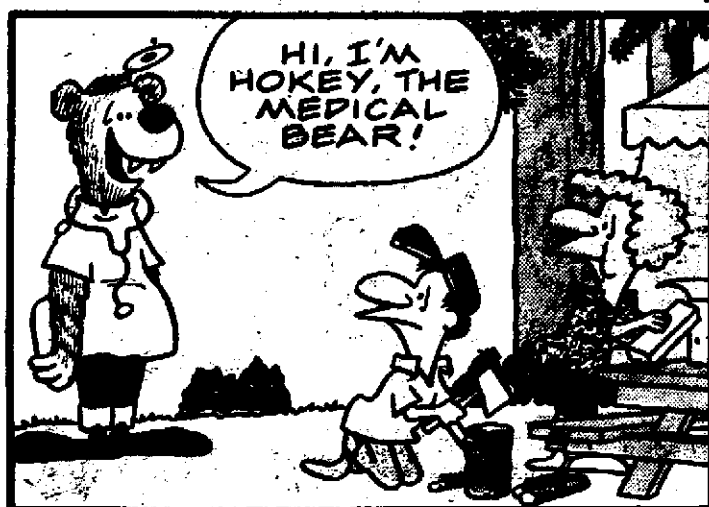
HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



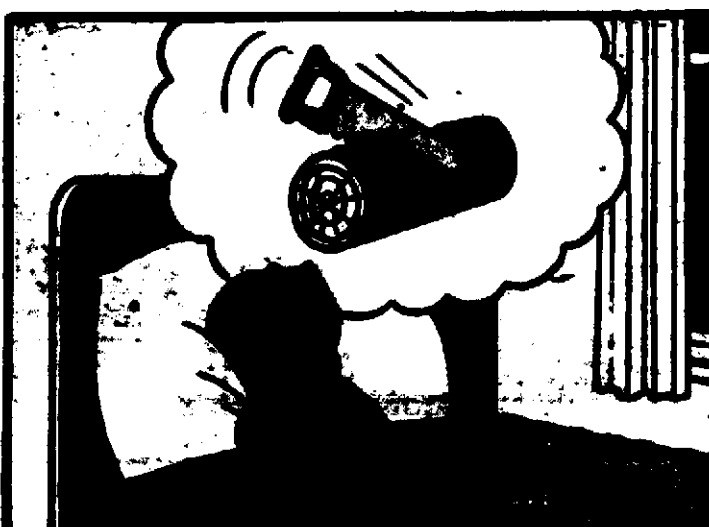
DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



WE KNOW OF THOSE BLACKBIRD CHILDREN-- AND THEIR JEZEBEL LEADER!

NO RESPONSIBLE AMERICAN CLERGYMAN WOULD TAKE PART IN THEIR PAGAN RITUAL!

U.S. OFFICIALS HAVE HAD A REQUEST FOR A YANK MINISTER TO PERFORM A MARRIAGE BETWEEN MADAME HOOK AND LEIGHTON OLSON

BUT MEANWHILE, REPORTER JOHNNY MANK IS ANGSTAKEN FOR A CLERIC. HE REALIZES THAT LEIGHTON OLSON IS UNDER SOME SORT OF DRUG INFLUENCE

...SO HE PERFORMS A WEDDING CEREMONY IN A MANGO JUMBO LATIN

IT IS DONE!

...KIMSAH WILL DRIVE US TO OUR HONEYMOON IDYL IN THE HILLS!

THE BLACKBIRD CHILDREN JOYFULLY ESCORT THE HAPPY COUPLE TO MADAME HOOK'S AUTOMOBILE... AND JOHNNY MANK QUIETLY SLIPS AWAY...

AS MADAME HOOK ENTERS THE CAR, AN ENVELOPE SLIPS FROM HER PURSE. AS ONE OF THE BIRD-MEN HANDS IT TO HER... HE SEES...

AIRPLANE TICKETS!

GREAT CIRCUS! AIR LINES! TRIP TO HAWAII! TRAVEL TO HAWAII!

THEY DO NOT GO TO THE HILLS...

THEY ARE LEAVING THE COUNTRY! I TOUCHED THEIR TICKETS

WITH OUR MONEY!

ANY HONORED FATHER SAID THIS WOULD OCCUR IF I JOINED THE BLACKBIRD MOVEMENT!

THE NOW ANGRY FOLLOWERS OF MADAME HOOK SWARM ONTO EVERY AVAILABLE TAXI AND PRIVATE CAR...

TO THE AIRPORT!

IT BECOMES A GRIM RACE TO THE AIRPORT BOARDING GATE

O.K. - SO SHE'S GOT THE BRAT-LEGALLY--LET HER HAVE HIM--- I'LL GET ANOTHER BAND-- JUST WAIT TILL I GET TO THE COAST--

I'LL HAVE TO SKIP DINNER TONIGHT-- BUT I WON'T TIP THE PORTER-- I'LL TAKE A BIG SUITE-- NOBODY WILL GUESS I'M BROKE--

THE DIRECTORS AND PRODUCERS WILL FIGHT TO SIGN ME UP-- I'LL BE BACK ON TOP OF THE HEAP IN A WEEK--

ALL TH' BAD THINGS PETER LA PLATA EVER DID CERTAINLY HAVE BEEN CATCHIN' UP WITH HIM LATELY--

SAM SAID ANY GUY GETS WHAT HE DESERVES-- I WASN'T SO SURE SAM KNEW-- BUT HE SURE DID!

SANDY! LOOK! IN SAM'S SHOP! IT-- IT'S MR. AM!

OH, HELLO, ANNIE-- YOU LOOK AS IF YOU'D BEEN RUNNING--

W-W-WHERE IS HE? THAT MAN WITH TH' WHISKERS?

A MAN WITH WHISKERS? IN HERE? PERHAPS YOU ARE SEEING VISIONS, ANNIE-- I'M ALONE, AS YOU SEE--

YEAH! THAT'S SURE FUNNY-- I'D A SWORN I SAW HIM, JUST AS PLAIN--

WONDERWORD

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions--vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

CLUES

A Aboard	D Dancing	Headwaiter	Orchestras	Singing
Activities	Dance			Strings
Affluent	Dine	I Indulgence	P Pacific	Snatches
Assignments	Duty	Itinerary	Pampered	Spot
Atlantic			Pleasure	Staff
	E Embellishment	L Lines	Pool	Stain
B Boutiques	Entertainment	Lists	Pools	Stomachs
Buffet	Escape	Love	Portia	Stops
	Excursions	Luck		Strut
C Cabins			R Relaxation	Style
Captain	F Fogs	M Manners	Rest	
Caribbean	Food	Movies	Restaurants	
Chairs				T Tables
Chatty	G Good	O Oceans	S Sams	Tides
Clauses	Gratification	Officers	Sea	Tips
Conversation			Service	Tugs
Customs	H Hand		Ship	
				W Water

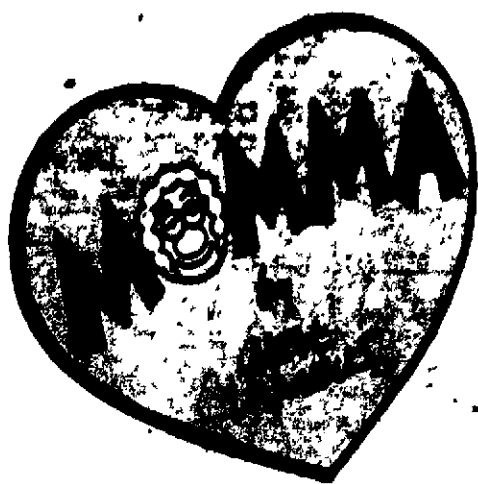
ANSWER NEXT WEEK
Last Week's Answer: HOSPITALITY

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CRUISE TALK

Solution: 12 letters

K	C	U	L	Y	C	S	N	O	I	S	R	U	C	X	E	S	A	O	S
S	U	S	T	R	U	T	S	R	E	N	N	A	M	T	T	T	T	N	K
N	S	T	N	A	R	U	A	T	S	E	R	S	E	S	S	A	L	C	
A	T	A	E	R	S	U	N	E	M	I	E	O	E	G	E	F	A	A	
E	O	I	U	E	E	P	N	O	B	D	P	L	F	E	R	F	N	D	
C	M	N	L	N	S	I	O	B	I	U	Y	E	M	F	O	Y	T	U	
O	S	O	F	I	D	N	E	T	D	T	F	B	R	O	I	E	I	A	
G	V	I	F	T	N	A	A	S	S	E	A	F	D	U	R	C	C	S	
E	R	T	A	I	N	E	N	C	N	R	R	X	E	T	S	S	E	R	
N	I	A	T	P	A	C	S	C	K	I	N	E	A	T	E	A	C	R	
C	A	S	T	R	O	P	C	A	I	S	B	I	P	L	H	E	A	S	
I	C	R	I	I	O	M	T	H	E	N	N	A	B	M	E	A	C	L	
V	T	E	S	T	F	I	O	R	A	M	G	A	C	S	A	R	N	S	
I	I	V	H	I	O	I	V	V	E	I	T	A	T	I	D	P	E	D	
L	V	N	I	N	N	I	C	N	I	R	R	A	T	W	S	G	R	C	
I	I	O	P	W	C	G	T	A	P	E	A	S	B	T	A	T	L	A	
T	T	C	A	E	L	L	I	S	T	S	S	I	O	I	R	U	W	F	
Y	I	T	S	T	N	E	M	N	G	I	S	S	A	N	T	O	D	E	
J	E	E	S	C	A	P	E	U	G	O	O	D	R	G	E	L	N	T	
R	S	S	E	U	Q	I	T	U	O	B	F	N	D	S	R	L	I	S	



I'M SO HAPPY YOU'RE HERE, FRANCIS!!

WHICH REMINDS ME, MOMMA - IT'S TIME FOR ME TO SPLIT...

BUT YOU PRACTICALLY JUST GOT HERE, FRANCIS!!

I KNOW, BUT GEE, MOMMA...

YOU CAN'T LEAVE ME ALONE, SO SOON... A SON'S VISIT IS THE KISS OF LIFE TO A MOTHER!

SOLLY, MOMMA, I, UM, REALLY MUST GO...

3-SO LONG, MOMMA...



OOOOH!! THERE IT IS AGAIN!

IT'S STRANGE! I GET THIS SAME PAIN IN THE STOMACH EVERYTIME I LEAVE MOMMA'S HOUSE!!

MY BUDDY JOE IS A DOCTOR. MAYBE HE CAN TELL ME WHAT IT'S FROM.

BUT WHAT DO YOU MEAN WHEN YOU SAY "IT'S FROM STRETCHING THE LIL' OLE UMBILICAL CORD"??

DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould

YOU'RE A REAL PRO, PUCKER PUSS. HERE'S THE OTHER HALF OF THE "LUNCH."

ANYTIME! THANKS FOR THE TEN GRAND.

DID YOU HEAR THE LATEST?

YOU MEAN ABOUT "GREENBACK" EDDY DROPPING DEAD?

YES, "GREENBACK" EDDY THE CON-KING DIED OF A HEART ATTACK AT THE BALL GAME YESTERDAY.

NO KIDDING! ???

THAT GUY WAS IN HIS EARLY THIRTIES, STRONG AS AN OX! HOW COME?

WE'VE BEEN TRYING TO GET EVIDENCE ON HIM FOR MONTHS.

SOMETHING SUSPICIOUS?

Meanwhile

YES, EXAMINER, WHOEVER THIS MAN IS, HE DID NOT DIE OF A HEART ATTACK.

GOT TO KEEP IN PRACTICE.

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

HOW TIME FLIES... THE FIRST INSTALLATIONS OF PARKING METERS WERE IN OKLAHOMA CITY, 1935 - 41 YEARS AGO!

Dick Tracy

B.C.

by Johnny Hart

BALL FOUR!

TIME!



I'M NOT GOING TO PULL YOU, ACE,... CAUSE I THINK YOU STILL GOT IT!

EVEN THOUGH YOU JUST WALKED IN THE TYING RUN

RUB RUB

...EVEN THOUGH YOU'VE HIT SIX BATTERS...

RUB RUB RUB

NOTWITHSTANDING THE NINE PITCHES YOU THREW INTO THE STANDS...

RUB RUB

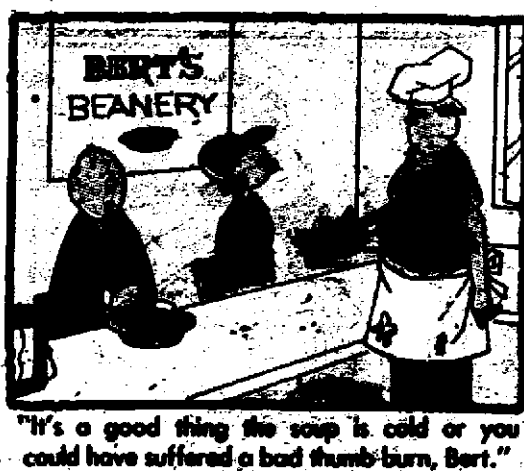
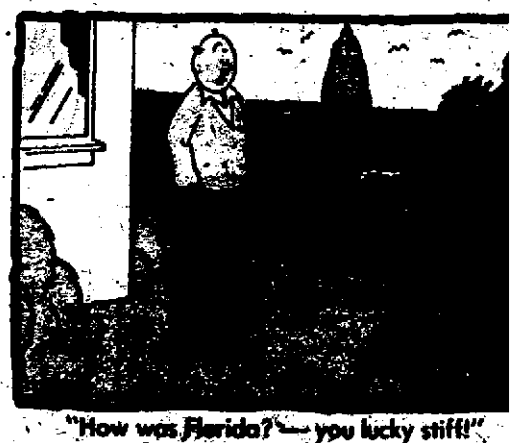
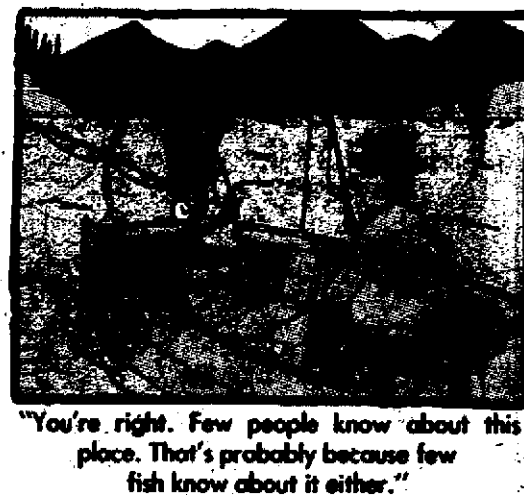
AND DISREGARDING THE 200 GRAND WE PAID FOR YOU...

RUB RUB RUB

...JUST PITCH!

EB and FLO

by Paul Seller



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth

